

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

April 24, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
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Last requests: Senators hear final requests for funds as groups make offers they can refuse

By THE SGA STAFF

Student Senate will decide this week if "the price is right" when tentative allocations are determined for 15 remaining groups wanting student funds.

Finance Committee Chairman Patrick Miller scheduled five meetings for senate to consider the committee's recommendations for funding 25 groups. The final meetings are scheduled for tonight, Wednesday and Thursday.

Tonight, senate will decide the tentative budgets of Recreational Services, Native American Indian Student Body (NAISB), Pregnancy Counseling, Arnold Air Society, Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) and K-State's ASK chapter.

Rec Services requested \$1.25 per part-time student per semester for the services these students can use presently without charge.

The committee recommended senate fund 75 cents per part-time student each semester in addition to the \$2.50 allocated per full-time student each semester.

NAISB's request for \$1,535 was cut to a recommendation of \$589 by Finance Committee. Major cuts were for honorarium (sponsoring speakers) and

career planning.

Finance Committee decided earlier to recommend \$275 for career planning for all groups requesting money for student recruitment.

SENATE VOTED last week to place \$4,000 in one honorarium account. This would be allocated separately when groups request it.

Pregnancy Counseling would receive all the funds requested except the director's salary, if senate follows committee recommendations.

The director's salary requested was \$300 monthly but the committee recommended \$275—the consistent amount set for all directors' salaries.

Arnold Air Society, an Air Force ROTC service organization, faces a committee recommendation for no funding.

Scott Weber, Arnold Air representative, said the \$756 request for food and lodging for area and national meetings would have to come out of each member's pocket if senate refuses to fund the group.

However, Finance Committee didn't want to set a precedent for groups funded by college councils, as Arnold Air is, to seek more money from senate, according to John Martin, committee member.

Finance Committee recommended senate fund ASK at K-State \$140 of the requested \$665.

A \$550 yearly salary for the ASK campus director was requested. Since the budget request was prepared, the University of Kansas (KU) joined ASK. The state ASK can now afford to pay the campus directors' salaries, said E.J. Compton, K-State's ASK director.

ASK would get about \$1,300 more from K-State next year if senate follows Finance Committee's recommendation to allocate 25 cents per full-time equivalency (FTE) instead of per full-time student.

Full-time equivalency is the total number of credit hours enrolled in, divided by 15 hours for full-time students, 12 for veterinary medicine students and nine for graduate students. The sum of these is the FTE.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, senate is scheduled to vote on tentative allocations for ID cards, KSDB-FM, MEChA and International Coordinating Council (ICC).

Finance Committee recommended senate continue to fund ID cards as a line item, allocating \$1.60 per new student.

Don Foster, director of records, wants (See ALLOCATIONS, p. 2.)

Firm recommends alternatives in downtown redevelopment

By LARRY RIBORDY
Collegian Reporter

Downtown redevelopment is feasible for Manhattan, according to the study completed by Briscoe, Maphis, Murray and Lamont Inc. of Boulder, Colo.

The firm gave its final presentation of the study in the ballroom above Houston Street Restaurant and Pub Monday night. The \$50,000 study took the company six months to complete.

The Boulder firm was chosen by the City Commission to give the report because it could give an unbiased opinion on a design model, what can be done with the downtown and for financial feasibility, Terry Glascock, mayor pro-tem, said.

"It's socially highly desirable, because there is no place where people can congregate," Bill Lamont, one of the study's

directors, said. It can be revitalized if the citizens wish, he said.

"The timing is right," Lamont said. "Many cities are now trying to pick up the pieces. Manhattan still has its major department stores. It's a unique opportunity and so should be parleyed and brought together."

Manhattan is the center of a six-county area: Clay, Geary, Morris, Pottawatomie, Riley and Wabaunsee. Manhattan needs to recapture the trade it's losing to Topeka, Lamont said.

The downtown area needs to be used seven days a week and both at night and during the day, he said. It needs a lot of action and entertainment of all types, Lamont said, like bicycle races for shoppers to watch. There isn't any place for pedestrians to sit, he said.

(See DOWNTOWN, p. 2.)

Inside

HELLO! HELLO! (Good morning from a two-headed monster!)

WHAT IS a Tribunal? The answer is on p. 5.

EVER WONDER what K-State does with their nuclear reactor, which, by the way is named TRIGA? See p. 12.

EVERYTHING YOU always wanted to know about those funny clothes baseball players wear is on p. 9.

Rattlesnakes



RATTLE STEAK...Viper handlers Jon Stuewe, and Don Wellborn (donning the



hat), prepare to make a meal out seven deadly rattlesnakes.

Stalking scaly prey in the Little Sahara

The Little Sahara. An appropriate name for an area outside Wynoka, Okla., where the 33rd Annual Rattlesnake Hunt was held last weekend.

For Don Welborn, junior in animal science, and Jon Stuewe, junior in feed science, the Little Sahara provided the challenge of stalking one of the more dangerous game animals in United States—the rattlesnake.

The hunt has both a practical and psychological side to it, Welborn said.

"I guess I'm kind of a daredevil, the meat is good to eat and the hide is a novelty item," he said.

The meat, which is considered to be a delicacy, is bought from the hunters for \$2 a pound, he said. It is processed and sold to the public for \$3 a pound. Stuewe estimated the seven snakes he and Welborn caught would weigh 10 pounds. They plan to eat the meat themselves.

The danger involved with a rattlesnake hunt is not discounted by the hunters, Stuewe said.

"I'm used to it, but we're pretty cautious," he said.

The only equipment used are snake nooses to slip over the snakes head, a bag to carry the snakes in and stiff leather leggings to protect the hunters from bites.

The crowd this year was reported to be 15,000 at the annual festival with about 1,200 participating in the hunt. Approximately 1,000 snakes were captured, he said. The largest snake captured measured 66 inches and was 4 inches in diameter.

Story by Jeff Myrick
Photos by Bo Rader

Allocations...

(Continued from p. 1.)

senate to fund a straight amount of \$15,072 instead of a line amount per new student.

But the committee recommended about \$10,400, staying with the line item.

The committee's recommendation for KSDB-FM, K-State's student-operated station, is \$7,688. The group requested \$8,064 but the committee cut the request for repairs and servicing of buildings and equipment.

Budget requests for MEChA, a Chicano organization, and ICC would be cut by more than two-thirds with the committee's recommendations.

MEChA's request for \$2,945 was reduced to an \$890 recommendation with major cuts made in honorarium and career planning. These were consistent with Finance Committee's recommendation of a uniform \$275 for career planning and a separate honorarium account.

ICC'S \$780 request for food was wiped out by the committee and requests for office supplies, printing, advertising and subscriptions were cut by more than half.

Its \$2,100 honorarium request was cut completely because of the separate honorarium account created.

Tentative allocations for University for Man (UFM), Legal Services, Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA), Student Governing Association (SGA) and Black Student Union (BSU) are scheduled for senate vote Thursday night.

UFM would receive \$19,460 of the \$20,700 requested if senate follows the committee's recommendations.

After recommending a cut in the salary of the students' attorney, Finance Committee changed its decision last week and advised a 6 percent yearly salary increase from this year's \$12,326 to \$13,066.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS recommended \$200 be given to OCSA, a newly-formed group, for advertising and printing expenses.

Finance Committee recommended SGA receive everything requested except a salary for the Finance Committee chairman.

Senate voted in February to pay the chairman \$75 per month for two months each year.

Allocations for BSU were considered April 12 and postponed until Thursday. BSU will prepare separate requests for funding the organization and the Black Student Government Big 8 Conference being hosted by K-State next spring.

The separate BSU budget will be presented Thursday by the group's allocations committee, BSU President Marc Blanchard said.

Downtown...

(Continued from p. 1.)

it needs growth potential and reasons to grow.

"Downtown means something to the community," Lamont said.

PRESERVATION OF some of the limestone buildings and an enclosed mall would be an asset to pedestrians, he said.

It would require (possibly) closing off Poyntz and doing away with one-way streets east of Juliette, Lamont said.

"It always costs more to build in a downtown area than an outside area," said Jim Murray, one of the study's directors. It would cost around \$6 million to \$7.5 million more to rebuild downtown because of land costs, he said.

Police dispose bomb at motorcycle track

Pottawatomie and Riley counties' police departments combined efforts Sunday to dispose of a bomb found near the motorcycle motocross track just south of the Tuttle Creek Spillway Park.

The 18-inch pipe bomb appeared to have been discarded at the site, police said.

The bomb was taken to Fort Riley Monday by the Riley County police bomb disposal unit and federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officials. There it was dismantled in an ordinance disposal area with the assistance of military explosive experts.



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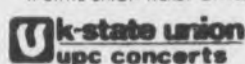
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Medal to be awarded—61 years late

WASHINGTON—After Isaac Messer crawled beneath heavy enemy fire with a wounded British soldier on his back, his commanding officer said he was entitled to a medal—though it would "take a little time."

It did. Sixty-one years, in fact.

Messer, 81, is scheduled to receive the Silver Star at Fort McNair on Tuesday for his heroism on a Belgium battlefield in May of 1918. He also will be awarded the World War I Victory Medal with two battle clasps.

And on Wednesday, Messer, known as "Ike" to his friends in Plains, Kan., will meet Jimmy Carter, of Plains, Ga.

The belated ceremonies come largely at the prompting of Messer's grandson, Steve Jacobs of Wichita, who enlisted the help of Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.).

According to Dole's office, Messer lied about his age to get into the Army during World War I, went overseas with the 30th Infantry Division and was attached to a British unit near Ypres, Belgium.

While on patrol, his unit came under heavy German attack and Messer was separated from the rest of his team. On his way back to the lines, he heard a British soldier cry for help, found him, and carried him on his back while crawling more than 100 yards to a secure position.

Gunmen slay Iranian leader

TEHRAN, Iran—Gunmen killed a high-ranking military officer of the new government Monday in the first assassination of a major figure of the revolution.

Gen. Mohammad Vali Gharani, the former army chief of staff, was shot in his garden and died during surgery.

New fighting broke out between ethnic minorities in the northwestern town of Naghadeh after the second government-sponsored cease-fire in three days collapsed. A third truce was called Monday night and appeared to be holding.

Nine more men were executed Monday by Islamic firing squads, bringing the total to 158 since the revolution.

Pars, Iran's state news agency, said one attacker held bystanders at bay with a machine gun while a colleague scaled the outer wall of the garden and shot Gharani.

The general was forced to resign March 27 after he failed to convince troops who deserted during the revolution to return to their barracks. No group has claimed responsibility for his death. His assassins escaped.

Carlin's veto 'irresponsible'—FB chief

MANHATTAN—Gov. John Carlin's veto of a farm machinery depreciation bill was called "insensitive and irresponsible" Monday by John Junior Armstrong, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

Armstrong said the veto was "irresponsible to the state's No. 1 industry." He said the veto was "insensitive to the 85 House members and 37 senators who voted for the bill, and the biggest disappointment for farmers and ranchers during the 1979 Legislative session."

Carlin rejected the tax measure because of what he described as constitutional questions raised in an opinion by the attorney general. Last week the Farm Bureau told Carlin "final determination on this matter should be made in the courts."

Armstrong said, "Carlin's veto rejects an immediate solution to an inequitable farm machinery property tax problem. The governor knows farm machinery is appraised higher than anything else, in many cases higher than what farmers paid for the equipment."

Cambodians flee to mountains

BANGKOK, Thailand—Fifty-thousand Cambodians fleeing a major Vietnamese offensive in their own country trekked south along the frontier, inside Thailand, apparently on their way to sanctuary in the rugged mountains of southwestern Cambodia, newsmen at the scene said Monday.

The large number of refugees, as well as victory claims by the new pro-Vietnam Cambodian regime of President Heng Samrin, indicated the forces of toppled pro-China Premier Pol Pot were suffering heavy losses in western Cambodia.

Vietnam, apparently eager to end the costly conflict it initiated with a Christmas Day invasion of Cambodia, began a major offensive last month to wipe out the Pol Pot guerrillas in western Cambodia before the rainy season starts.

Weather

Ooooooh nooooo!!! Here comes Mr. Bill and he's bringing fog to Manhattan. Pleeese Mr. Bill, make the fog go away. "OK," Mr. Bill said, so the fog should vanish by this afternoon, making way for sunny skies. Highs today will be in the mid to upper 70s. Wednesday is expected to be partly cloudy with a chance for scattered thunderstorms. Ooooooh nooooo!!!



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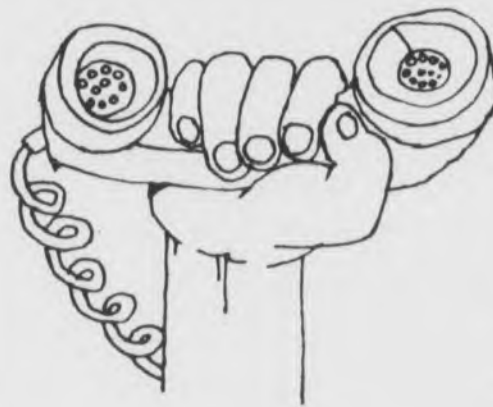
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Opinions

Jeffries— he's making Kansas red

Congressman Jim Jeffries is an embarrassment. Jeffries doesn't know how to act.

He has discovered there is more to being a congressman than telling people the Equal Rights Amendment is only for homosexuals. However, he's not sure what "more" entails.

At a recent meeting in Washington with 181 Kansas Farm Bureau leaders, Jeffries stood up and laughed for five minutes.

His "speech" went like this:

"It's sure grand to be here. We all enjoyed the duck; it was good stuff. A while ago (laughter) I was talking to Larry Winn. He's a dandy. Larry was going (laughter)...He's going to talk about something (much laughter). You'll never guess what Larry's going to talk about.

"I shouldn't be that way really, I shouldn't. It's kind of a serious subject (laughter). I'm going to have to sit down. I can't go on like this. You know what Larry's going to talk about (laughter)? Larry Winn's going to talk about (laughter) going to talk about (laughter); Larry's going to talk about...(laughter) sex!"

Winn spoke, but not about sex.

Jeffries was the one laughing, not the audience. The farmers didn't know what Jeffries was doing. Audience comments ranged from "Who was that guy?" to "Does he always act like that?"

Even Jeffries' fellow congressmen were confused. They said they were embarrassed for him, didn't know what he was doing, or didn't understand the joke.

This wasn't the only time Jeffries has shown his ineptitude. Another time Jeffries' staffers were concerned about his relationship with the press. Being good staffers, they held a meeting to decide what to do about it.

A reporter asked Jeffries about the meeting and Jeffries answered that not only was he ignorant of any problem with the press, he didn't even know his staffers had had a meeting.

Jeffries is representing Kansas in Washington until 1980.

I hate to think of the image he's creating for Kansas.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor



Sharon Buckner

Penny candy isn't penny-ante anymore

The young girl stood before the candy counter. Clutching the treasured quarter, she hesitates before making a final choice. There were so many different kinds of candy and 25 cents would buy so much.

She could buy 25 pieces of penny candy. That would be plenty of candy to share with her sisters. Or she could spend her quarter by buying five nickel candy bars. That would be plenty of chocolate.

There were Milk Duds, Hot Tamales, Red Hots, Junior Mints, Ju-Jubes—all in 5-cent boxes. Usually she ended up picking out a combination of penny candy, nickel boxes and 5-cent candy bars. Along with penny bubble gum, of course.

A quarter's worth of candy was a handful for the girl and sometimes she had trouble making her way to the cashier without dropping a piece or two. As the checkout lady rang up her purchase, the girl held her breath waiting for the grand total.

"That will be 25 cents please," said the always polite cashier, sacking the girl's booty.

The girl could hardly wait to get outside the dime store. She knew nothing about the unhealthy effects of sugar or the dangers of sucrose addiction. To her, that first bite of candy was a taste of heaven. After all, who else but angels could have invented chocolate?

YEARS WENT by and the girl's love of candy didn't change. The candy did.

For a short time, penny candy almost

disappeared from dime store counters. Then it came back but was no longer a penny. The Banana Bikes, Tootsie Rolls, B.B.-Bats, Sixlets, Sweet-and-Sours and even jaw breakers were all 2 cents.

The girl watched as candy bars, suckers and all those packaged treats went from a nickel, to a dime to 15 cents. She thought the price had peaked when it hit 20 cents.

Now the girl watches other children from her position at the checkout counter. It's her job to ring up the candy purchases and sack the selected sweets.

She doesn't need to study economic charts or read newspaper accounts to know inflation is gripping the country. Every time she has to charge a child a quarter for one candy bar or 20 cents for a pack of gum she knows living is too expensive.

Coupled with the high cost, everytime she turns around someone is talking about the devastating effects of sugar. Why can't they leave her candy—one of life's few pleasures—alone?

The girl remembers her mother buying them all candy as a treat when they had been good. She wonders if mothers can still afford to treat their children to candy.

Once again the girl, now in college, stands before the candy counter. Clutching her last quarter, the little girl within her hesitates before making a final choice. There are still so many kinds of candy but now her choice is limited to one. A quarter won't buy much of anything these days—especially candy.

Letters

Answer crisis line fast

Editor,

Sunday evening I was working on a feature article concerning suicide in college students. I've found through research that this time of the year is particularly stressful for students and a major cause for suicide derives from isolation, loneliness, no one to talk to—in short, an unanswered cry for help.

At 12:30 a.m. I called the FONE for some information about their "crisis" services,

however, my call went unanswered.

In my opinion, someone should answer calls 24 hours a day without delay. It upset me that no one answered. I hope the FONE will be more responsible in the future because when a student life may be in jeopardy they need someone to talk with, not an unanswered call for help.

Emily Cohn
senior in home economics and journalism
and mass communications

'Fail-safe' not a fact

Editor,

Re: "Nuclear power: energy for emotional clashes" (April 10).

According to Dean Eckhoff, "What would benefit the public most would be responsible information."

I find his position on nuclear power totally irresponsible.

Eckhoff said, "Nuclear power is the cheapest source of power known today and it is also the safest, with the possible exception of natural gas."

In the 1950s the Atomic Energy Commission assured the populations of Utah and Nevada that atomic testing posed no threat. Today, escalating cancer and leukemia rates linked to the tests have proven them brutally wrong.

Dean Eckhoff and William Brinck, of the Kansas City Environmental Protection Agency, have said that only in imagination can a nuclear reactor have a meltdown, and then explode.

Fact: There are no "fail-safe" nuclear power plants.

Fact: The nuclear engineers do not know how to build a fail-safe plant.

The most frightening fact: The nuclear engineers who assure us nuclear plants are safe are the ones entrusted to solve the design flaws which pose a threat to all but one of the existing nuclear power plants.

Craig Meyer
fifth year in landscape architecture

dbg

We love the Spring Fling teeter-toter marathon. It proves there is no limit to our ability to come up with exciting ways to do absolutely nothing.

Kansas Collegian State

Tuesday, April 24, 1979

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Effective government includes court system

By VINCE WHEELER
Collegian Reporter

The Student Governing Association (SGA) is not just a means for students to govern other students. It also is a means for students to pass judgment on their peers.

Like any effective government, SGA has its own system of courts, the highest being Tribunal, which can only be overruled by the University president.

"We don't hear cases on the first shot," said Tribunal Chancellor Sam Winter, senior in mechanical engineering. "We are an appeals court. We have the right to grant or refuse any appeal."

Winter will serve as chancellor until June 1. He replaced John Brettell who was recently appointed SGA Attorney General.

Cases which come before the Tribunal must first be heard before the Living Group Judicial Board. The board renders a decision, but if the student wishes to appeal the case he must file an appeal with the Attorney General by 5 p.m. the next class day. The case then may be heard by the Tribunal, where the final decision is made, Winters said.

The Tribunal makes decisions on cases involving campus vandalism, destruction of

residence hall property, and illegal drugs, he said. It also interprets the SGA constitution and judges bills of impeachment passed by Student Senate.

"We have reasonable power to function, but we can't monetarily fine anyone," Winter said. "We do have the right to suspend people from school and evict them from the dormitories."

Winter served a term as a juror on the Tribunal before becoming chancellor. He said all of the cases he has been involved with have come from residence halls.

Five student jurors serve one year terms on the Tribunal. They are appointed by the student body president and approved by Student Senate. There are also two faculty representatives on the Tribunal appointed by Faculty Senate.

All hearings are open to the public unless privacy is requested by the defendant. A student may be represented at the hearing by an adviser.

The University's judicial philosophy is that students should have a direct role in the establishment and enforcement of campus and living group policies and regulations, according to an SGA pamphlet. "Students are the best judges of their own behavior."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE 1980 committee applications are available in the home economics dean's office and are due Friday.

AG COUNCIL COMMITTEE chairman applications are available in Waters 120 and due May 1.

TODAY

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 202 at 4:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

OMICRON NU will meet in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall, at 7 p.m. for election of officers.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles Gaines in Shellenberger 204 at 10 a.m.

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m. for election of officers.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in Union 205 at 7 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union 204 at 8 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at FarmHouse at 9 p.m.

OLD SPURS will meet at the International Center at 6:15 p.m. New Spurs meet at 9 p.m.

COWBOYS-COWGIRLS FOR CHRIST will meet in Weber 129 at 7:30 p.m.

ACT will meet in Kedzie 210 at 7 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PI KAPPA PHI will meet at the Pi Kappa Phi house at 9 p.m. for officer elections.

CHIMES will meet in Union 208 at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet at the Alma Hotel, Alma, at 6:30 p.m. for annual eight-course dinner and officer elections.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 207 at 3:30 p.m.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet in Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m. for free concert by John Michael Talbot.

RHOMATES will meet at Rockin' K at 8 p.m. Bring box suppers.

RURAL WOMAN—WHERE SHE'S GOING AND WHERE SHE'S BEEN will be presented at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston, at 7 p.m.

"THE ORAL HISTORIAN, or, Fishing for Truth in Turgid Murky Waters" will be presented in Eisenhower 201 at 3 p.m. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Cornelius in Union 204 at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING will meet in Union Forum Hall at 4:30 p.m. for officer elections.

ICHTHUS MINISTRIES will meet in St. Isidore's basement at 8:30 p.m.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT POETRY SERIES presents a reading by Ted Kooser and Anthony Sobin in Denison 124 at 3 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM ON HUMAN SURVIVAL presents "Technology" featuring Gary Coates, Dave Jackson, Wes Jackson and John Selfridge in Union 212 at 3:30 p.m. Officer elections and meeting will be at 3 p.m.

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Amin shopping in Iraq for well-priced power

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Ousted dictator Idi Amin visited Iraq over the weekend on an Arab-states shopping tour for weapons to make a comeback in his tribal birthplace in northwestern Uganda, Arab diplomats said Monday.

Their reports raised the prospect of protracted fighting that could drain the energies of provisional president Yusufu Lule's 2-week-old government as it seeks to repair economic damage caused by six months of war, two weeks of looting and eight years of Amin's rule.

The first American diplomatic mission in six years—three men from the U.S. embassy in Nairobi—arrived in Kampala to discuss reconstruction aid. Lule has said he expects major assistance from Washington.

John Blane, U.S. deputy chief of mission in Nairobi, told reporters he intended to reopen an American diplomatic office in Uganda and to study aid problems.

AMIN'S WHEREABOUTS have stirred speculation ever since he lost control of Kampala two weeks ago. Tanzanian soldiers fighting for the Lule government found no trace of him on Sunday when they took

Jinja, Uganda's second city and site of a vital power dam and bridge over the Nile river.

Arab diplomats said Amin flew from Uganda to Libya and then to Iraq, traveling to two hardline states that had helped him establish Moslem-minority rule in Uganda. From Iraq, the sources said, Amin continued to an undetermined destination, possibly to return to Uganda or to look for help from other Arab backers.

The reports of Amin's trip to Iraq were buttressed by a recent statement by Stanfield Turner, director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, that Amin had moved members of his family to Iraq.

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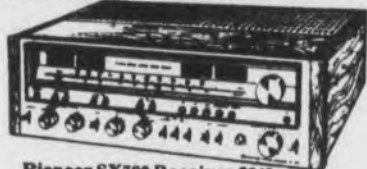
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HOW IN THE HEALTH ARE YOU?

The way you live affects your health. There are many aspects of your lifestyle which are very important in determining how you feel, how you look & how you perform such as—

★ poor physical fitness ★ lack of exercise ★ overweight (or overfat) ★ smoking ★ use of alcohol ★ stress ★ accident proneness ★ poor eating habits

This lifestyle profile is designed to help you take a look at your lifestyle and identify the habits which can be harmful to your health and which you can change, if you wish.

YOUR LIFESTYLE PROFILE

Circle or check the signs that apply to you (+ indicates more than; - indicates less than.)

Exercise

Amount of physical effort expended during the workday: mostly

☆ Heavy physical, • Desk work
walking, housework

Participation in physical activities—(skiing, golf, swimming, etc.) (lawn mowing, gardening, etc.)?

☆ Daily • Weekly * Seldom

Participation in a vigorous exercise program?

☆ 3 times weekly • Weekly * Seldom

Average miles walked or jogged per day?

☆ 1+ • -1 * None

Flights of stairs climbed per day?

☆ 10+ • -10

Nutrition

Are you overweight?

☆ No • 5 to 19 lbs. * 20+ lbs.

Do you eat a wide variety of foods—something from each of the following five food groups: (1) meat, fish, poultry, dried legumes, eggs or nuts; (2) milk or milk products; (3) bread or cereals; (4) fruits; (5) vegetables?

☆ Each day • 3 times weekly

Alcohol

Average no. of bottles (12 oz.) of beer per week?

☆ 0 to 7 • 8 to 15 * 16+

Average no. hard liquor (1 1/2 oz.) drinks per week?

☆ 0 to 7 • 8 to 15 * 16+

Average no. of glasses (5 oz.) of wine or cider per week?

☆ 0 to 7 • 8 to 15 * 16+

Total no. of drinks per week, including beer, liquor, and wine?

☆ 0 to 7 • 8 to 15 * 16+

Drugs

Do you take drugs illegally?

☆ No * Yes

Do you consume alcoholic beverages together with certain drugs (tranquilizers, barbiturates, antihistamines or illegal drugs)?

☆ No * Yes

Do you use pain-killers improperly or excessively?

☆ No * Yes

Tobacco

Cigarettes smoked per day?

☆ None • -10 * 10+

Cigars smoked per day?

☆ None • -5 * 5+

Pipe tobacco pouches per week?

☆ None • -2 * 2+

Personal Health

Do you experience periods of depression?

☆ Seldom • Occasionally * Frequently

Scoring: 1 point per ☆ 3 points per • 5 points per *
Total points: 34-45 Excellent—Can you keep it up? 56-65 Risky—See us before it's too late!
46-55 Good—Not too shabby, could be better. 66+ Hazardous—Hope you can make it tomorrow!

Does anxiety interfere with your daily activities?

☆ No • Occasionally * Frequently

Do you get enough satisfying sleep?

☆ Yes • No

Are you aware of the causes and dangers of VD?

☆ Yes • No

Breast self-examination? (If not applicable, do not score.)

☆ Monthly • Occasionally

Road and Water Safety

Mileage per year as driver or passenger?

☆ -10,000 • 10,000+

Do you often exceed the speed limit?

☆ No • by 10 mph+ * by 20 mph+

Do you wear a seatbelt?

☆ Always • Occasionally * Never

Do you drive a motorcycle, moped or snowmobile?

☆ No • Yes

If yes to the above, do you always wear a regulation safety helmet?

☆ Yes * No

Do you ever drive under the influence of alcohol?

☆ Never * Occasionally

Do you ever drive when your ability may be affected by drugs?

☆ Never * Occasionally

Are you aware of water safety rules?

☆ Yes • No

If you participate in water sports or boating, do you wear a life jacket? (If not applicable, do not score.)

☆ Yes • No

General

Average time watching TV per day (in hours)?

☆ 0 to 1 • 1 to 4 * 4+

Are you familiar with first-aid procedures?

☆ Yes • No

Do you ever smoke in bed?

☆ No • Occasionally * Yes

Do you always make use of clothing and equipment provided for your safety at work? (If not applicable, do not score.)

☆ Yes • Occasionally * No

HEALTH FAIR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 10-2 K-STATE UNION

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Indications point to Soviet arms limitation treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter returned to work Monday amid indications there might be an announcement by week's end of a treaty with the Soviet Union to limit strategic nuclear weapons.

But White House and State Department officials said the long-expected arms accord was not yet wrapped up.

These officials, who declined to be identified, said the Russians would like to have all major issues settled before announcing a summit meeting between Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

"There are things that are of substance still undecided," one official said.

The U.S. position is that if there is general agreement on the major treaty provisions, Carter and Brezhnev could apply some of the finishing touches at the summit in late May.

But, in any event, at least one more

Christian fellowship adds western touch

Cowboys for Christ (CFC) is Christian fellowship with an added touch. It directs itself to the western style of life.

The purpose of CFC is to spread faith in Jesus to the K-State campus, said Deb Prewitt, president of CFC and senior in animal science and industry.

It also provides fellowship for the agriculture student who doesn't feel comfortable in other Christian fellowships, Prewitt said.

CFC gives the ag students a chance to share what God is doing in their lives with other students in the same field, she said.

CFC has an outreach program for the cowboy, Prewitt said. They provide Sunday morning services at the rodeo arena during rodeos and livestock shows.

CFC is a national organization, and even though the chapter at K-State is new, it is nationally recognized, she said.

CFC started organizing last semester and had its first official meeting this semester. There is a lot of red tape involved in starting an organization on campus, Prewitt said.

"We have to have a faculty adviser and we had trouble with that," she said.

"God must have been testing our faith because we had been praying all semester for an adviser," she said. "We wanted to get one before the semester was over."

"I called our last prospect after my last final and he (Eugene Schneider, professor of surgery and medicine) said he would love to do it," Prewitt said. "God wanted us to be on campus."

"It's been a long process to get started but it has been worth it," she said. "God has headed it (CFC) up all the way."

CFC meets bi-weekly at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Weber 129.

session between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin is expected—and the date for that is still not set.

In a speech to the National Academy of Sciences here, President Carter called on science professionals "to help shape an educated public debate" on SALT.

NOTING THAT many of the issues involved "are very complex technically," he said, "The participation of scientists will be crucial."

Touching on one key issue without elaborating, Carter said: "If science gave us nuclear weapons, it is no less true that science has given us the extraordinary means of verifying compliance with treaties governing those weapons."

In more general terms, the president told his scientific audience: "SALT II will reduce the risk of nuclear war by lowering levels of strategic arms, constraining development of new weapons systems, and contributing to a more stable political relationship with the Soviet Union."

Vance and Dobrynin have been meeting regularly over the past few weeks on major sticking points. These have included a definition of new missile systems and methods of assuring verification of terms of the treaty.

THE ACCORD would limit U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles through 1985. It has been in negotiation for seven years and seemingly on the verge of completion for 18 months.

Carter, returning from an 11-day vacation, scheduled a number of public appearances this week. White House press secretary Jody Powell said the president

would concentrate on SALT in a speech Wednesday in New York to the American Newspaper Publishers Association. But Powell ruled out any announcement of a SALT II treaty on that occasion.

State Department sources said last week—while Carter was still relaxing in Georgia—that there is a chance for an announcement by the end of this week.

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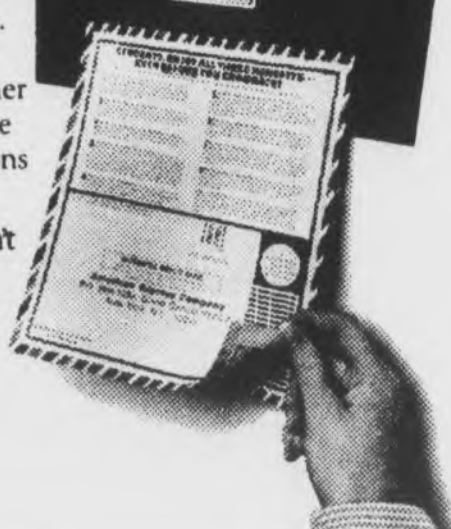
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First lady carves unique role

Carlin strives to be an individual

By ELLEN STERNER
Collegian Reporter

Ramona Carlin is carving a unique role as first lady of Kansas.

"There is nothing constitutional that is required of me, so that gives me a chance to do some of the things I want to do. With each new first lady, the role becomes very different," Carlin said.

"I try to be a governor's wife. To me there is a distinction between a first lady and governor's wife. As first lady you can pursue your own schedule. As a governor's wife, you accompany him to certain functions," Carlin said.

Besides being a wife, Carlin is the mother of two children.

"My schedule as a mother is very important to me," Carlin said.

Carlin said she finds herself extremely busy because of all of her responsibilities.

"A busy schedule is not new. I did volunteer work, traveling, speaking and a lot of scheduling which corresponds to what I'm doing now," Carlin said.

CARLIN WORKED with League of Women Voters, Central State of the Lutheran Church Women, and Central State Synodical Unit before moving to Topeka.

"My religious beliefs are very important to me," she said.

Home life not great? Issues conference aim

Is your marriage in trouble? Are you guilty of child abuse? How will you deal with your parents when they can no longer take care of themselves?

These special issues will be covered at the Marriage and Family Conference, May 3 and 4.

Students and professors in education, social work, sociology, psychology and family and child development will find their interests combined as guests speakers enlighten participants in areas of marriage and family therapy.

Diagnosis, treatment, research, therapeutic issues, and measurement will be five areas at the conference, said Dennis Bagarozzi, chairman of the conference coordinating committee.

The conference, sponsored by the Department of Family and Child Development, will present theories which have empirical support and to deal with specific treatment of the adolescent, aged, and the disabled, and with specific problems such as violence in the family.

Keynote speakers will include Hamilton McCubbin and James Stachowiak. Hamilton is known for his work with prisoners of war and their families as they cope with the separation from the military. Stachowiak has done work on decision making, and communication and leadership patterns in functional and dysfunctional family systems.

"I believe my farm background has helped me. It is easy for me to relate to my audiences because I often tell of my experiences as a Kansas farm girl," she said.

Carlin often cites such examples of her farm life such as the time she backed the truck in the grain elevator.

"I find people take themselves too seriously—they need to loosen up," Carlin said.

As a speaker, Carlin is very much in demand—she said she can only accept one out of every five invitations she receives.

Carlin said she usually speaks about the International Year of the Child and promotion of the arts in Kansas.

"The advice I was given by Roselyn Carter was to zero in on one thing and focus on that point. I had to compromise because I couldn't give up either International Year of the Child or promotion of the arts," she said.

THE UNITED NATION'S designation of 1979 as the International Year of the Child (IYC) was attacked by Jim Jeffries earlier this semester at K-State.

"I was very shocked to hear Jim Jeffries had attacked the IYC," Carlin said.

According to Jeffries, the IYC is part of a government trend that could destroy the American family.

"It is impossible to second-guess Jim Jeffries," Carlin said. "The IYC always stresses the importance of the family and I really don't see this as government en-

croachment. It does not frighten me at all," Carlin said.

"I consider myself a Christian feminist. Indeed I consider myself a feminist because I believe a woman's role is immensely important—the individual's role is important."

"I really want to work to carve out my own role as first lady and to be known as an individual," Carlin said. "I think we limit the first lady's job to just sitting at the table and smiling."

"I want to get out in the state to serve as a liaison to John."



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FEATURING TERRY CANNON

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Students for
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1002 M5

'Three lousy points' cause 2 losses for tennis team

The K-State men's tennis team wasn't in the swing of things this weekend as it won only one of its four dual matches on a two-stop tour in Colorado.

"The difference was three lousy points that could have made our weekend 3-1 instead of 1-3," Coach Steve Snodgrass said.

Sports

The 'Cats lost their final match 6-3 Sunday to Southern Colorado at Pueblo.

Winning for K-State in the singles were Jeff Henderson, Gary Titus and Steve Webb.

In doubles, K-State lost all three of its matches to Southern Colorado.

The weekend competition began in

Boulder Friday with the 'Cats taking on the University of Colorado. Play continued Saturday with morning matches against Iowa State and Northern Colorado Saturday afternoon.

COLORADO defeated K-State 8-1 with the doubles team of Titus and Henderson emerging the lone 'Cat winners with a score of 5-7, 6-0, 6-2.

The final point in a tie-breaking game in the number three doubles match was the determining factor in the winner of the Iowa State-K-State meet. Iowa State finally won 5-4, as Webb and Krizman lost the final match 6-7, 6-2, 7-6.

K-State's only tournament win was a 5-4 victory over Northern Colorado Saturday afternoon.

Kent Gaston



Take me out to the disco

Major league baseball uniforms have been changing rapidly in recent years. The old, baggy, scratchy, smelly, wool uniforms of the old days are out. New, multi-colored, electric, neon, polyester uniforms are in.

The American League leader in blinding

Extra points

uniforms is Oakland, the originator of this madness. Most of the others are fairly drab—New York, Boston, Detroit. The Kansas City Royals' are kind of nice, except the white home uniforms are nothing special.

The National League has several teams with wild uniforms—Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Montreal.

The Chicago White Sox and the Houston Astros must receive special recognition.

WSU rejects offer to play in tourney

WICHITA (AP)—Wichita State has rejected an invitation to play in the K-State-Missouri holiday basketball classic in Kansas City Dec. 28-29, Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft said Monday.

Bredehoft cited recruiting, finances, the lack of guarantee that Wichita State would play K-State, and K-State's rejection of an invitation to play in Wichita State's Shocker Classic as reasons for his action.

The Sox have worn shorts, all-black uniforms, collars, nearly everything except Devo or Kiss costumes. Houston, of course, wears those 17,000-color striped shirts.

The uniforms rarely reflect their city's image. The Pittsburgh Pirates have extremely colorful uniforms, but they play in the smog, soot and smoke capital of the Milky Way.

Uniforms may not be the most crucial issue to baseball fans, but I think they could be a key to pulling the Royals out of their slump. For you hermits or people (God forbid) uninterested in the Royals, they've started off something like 1-99 and they're 17th in the seven-team Western Division.

The answer? Disco uniforms. Bright red, sequined, satin shirt and pants with cleated pumps.

Maybe not. They'd have to replace that wonderful organ music at the stadium with some 179-decibel "Boogie Oogie Oogie."

Bible and Gospel Studies

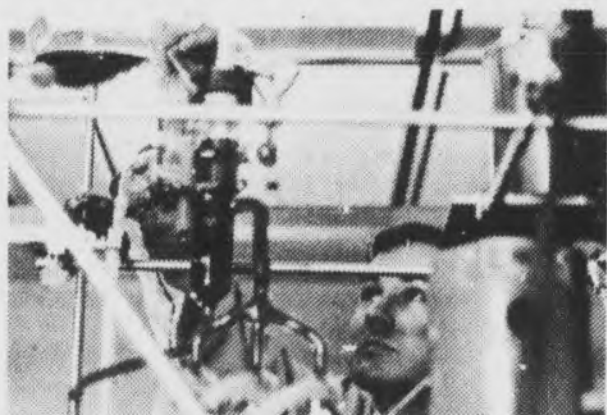
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KSU Danforth Chapel

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NRC blows whistle on firm

Nuclear power plants face possible shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nuclear power plants built by the firm that constructed the Three Mile Island plant are hard to control and should be shut down until their safety can be assured, the staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Monday.

NRC Chairman Joseph Hendrie said the commission would decide Tuesday or Wednesday whether a temporary shutdown of the plants, built by Babcock & Wilcox, should be ordered.

The plants in question are similar to the stricken Three Mile Island plant and contain features that make them "sensitive" to malfunctions, NRC staff officials said in a briefing for commissioners.

A SHUTDOWN order could close the three Oconee nuclear plants in South Carolina and the Rancho Seco plant in California. It could prevent the restarting of Babcock & Wilcox plants in Arkansas, Ohio, Florida and Pennsylvania, which currently are shut

down for refueling, maintenance or safety reviews.

The staff officials said the Three Mile Island nuclear accident March 28 stemmed from a variety of failures.

The Babcock and Wilcox design, they said, has at least five features that made Three Mile Island and similar plants "sensitive" to malfunctions and placed heavy demands on plant operators.

They said plant operators were not adequately trained or prepared to deal with the unexpected malfunctions that brought Three Mile Island to the verge of disaster and made mistakes that worsened the accident. And they said the Three Mile Island plant was reliant on equipment that proved unreliable when it was most needed.

THE REPORT also said the NRC itself failed to recognize these problems and prevent them from leading to the accident.

Harold Denton, deputy director of Nuclear Reactor Regulation, who headed the NRC's emergency supervision of efforts to stabilize the Three Mile Island plant, said the chance of a Babcock & Wilcox reactor requiring emergency cooling in a given year may range from one in 100 to as high as one in 10.

He said his staff was trying to improve its estimates and that if the chance of accident turns out closer to one in 10, this would be an "unacceptable" risk and would justify shutting down the other Babcock & Wilcox plants.

Denton's deputy, Edson Case, said he now believes the Babcock & Wilcox plants should be closed until their safety can be thoroughly reviewed and necessary changes

made. Roger Mattson, director of the division of systems safety, agreed.

Richard Weiner, senior electrical engineer, told the NRC it could shut down the Rancho Seco power plant in California without seriously impairing electricity supplies.

But Weiner said shutting down the South Carolina units would shrink the reserve generating capacity in the Southeast to a thin margin.

The heavily damaged and strongly radioactive Three Mile Island Unit 2, near Harrisburg, Pa., may be out of service for more than a year.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

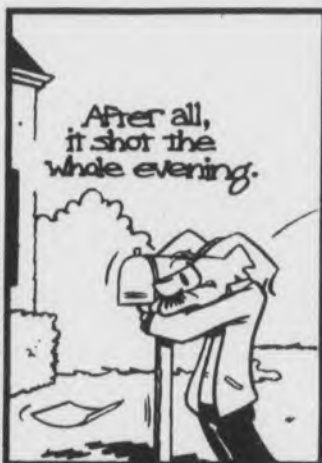
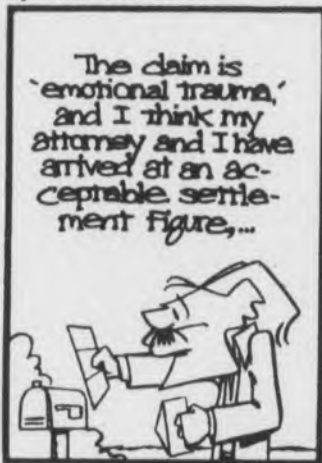
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Sluggish race has slimy victor

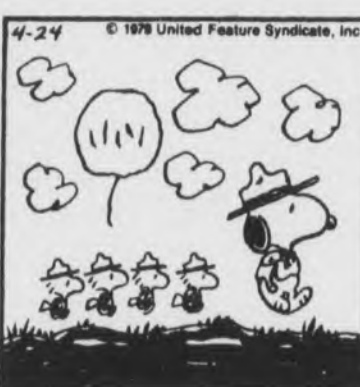
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—There was a slugfest of sorts at a Portland shopping center—but nobody threw any punches.

The Great Slug Race winner oozed its slimy torso in a wet line across the 2-foot mirror used for a track. Spot was the swiftest of the sluggish pack in the contest held Sunday by Boy Scouts in the shopping center mall.

downtown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

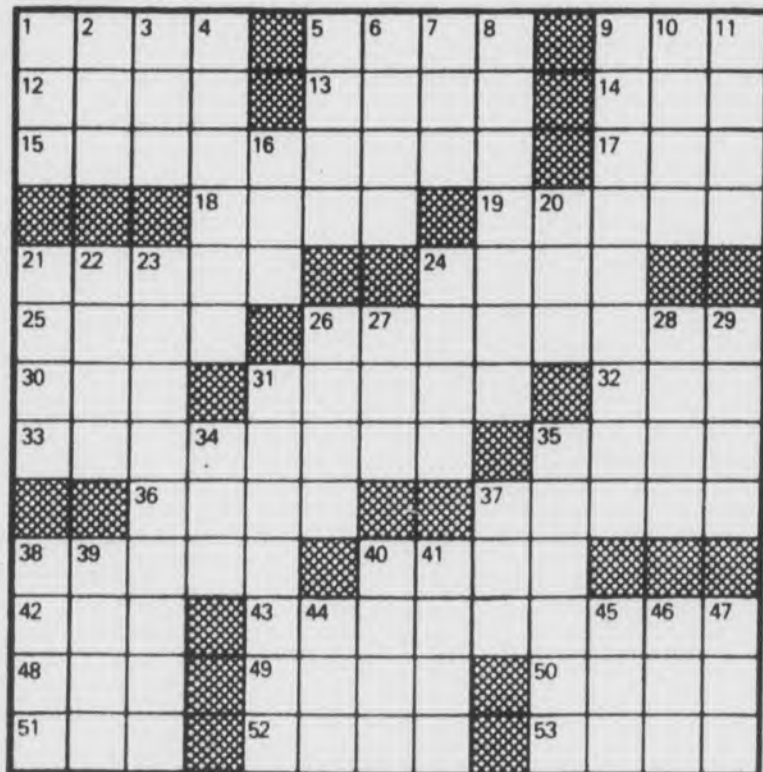
ACROSS	38 Ibsen	2 Extinct bird	20 Neat — pin
1 Minor prophet	40 Odd (Scot.)	3 Pin or red	21 Enclosure for hens
5 Icelandic tale	42 Commotion	4 Cubic meters	22 Subtle emanation
9 Young man	43 Perform in the kitchen	5 Adages	23 Main entrance
12 Castle ditch	48 Zodiac sign	6 Wings	24 Peter, for one
13 King or Alda	49 Italian coin	7 "My — Sal"	26 Brief
14 English festival	50 British streetcar	8 Short socks	27 Burrows or Fortas
15 Get lost!	51 Wander	9 Golfer's concern	28 British composer
17 Tax man (abbr.)	52 A cheese	10 Leather flask	29 Time period
18 Slight grade	53 Location	11 Affirmatives	31 Capable of being held
19 Como, et al.	DANISH	16 Three-toed sloths	34 Accomplished
21 Coffeehouses	1 Danish county		
24 Hardy girl			
25 Pronoun			
26 Derelict person			
30 Rio de —			
31 Band instruments			
32 Wrath			
33 One ministering to love intrigues			
35 Sicilian resort			
36 Pale tinge			
37 Wrath			

Average solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

4-24

47 Uncle (dial.)



CRYPTOQUIP

4-24

PCPZO RXCQDB PWGWOJ FQ OXGW-

OB OFOZR JRWQD

Yesterday's Cryptogram — AS USUAL, TOUT ON TOOT LAGS ON NAGS.

Today's Cryptogram clue: F equals I

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (941f)

GIVE-A-Book Certificates make great gifts. Redeemable nationwide at participating stores nationwide. Get them at K-State Union Bookstore (0301) (133-145)

AMC PACER 1975 model, standard transmission, AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Call 537-0251 evenings. (137-141)

12x50 FURNISHED home, Very good condition; excellent location; new air conditioner and carpet; skirting; shed. 532-6131 or 776-7809 after 5:30 p.m. (137-141)

YIKES! TWO house payments! Must go! Extra nice 14x65 in country. Air, skirting, large shed, low taxes. \$10,500. 532-5851, 494-2633, 776-4851. Leave message. (137-141)

MOBILE HOME, 14x70, three bedroom. Central air, dog pen, shed, appliances, carpeting, curtains. On a large lot. 539-2818. (137-141)

1976 4-wheel drive, F-150 Ford pick-up. Four speed, power steering, fully customized cab and topper. Excellent condition. Call 532-3549. (138-142)

1965 PLYMOUTH with 1969 Dodge engine (excellent), new battery, two new tires, AM radio, cassette, air conditioner. 539-4596. (138-141)

GITANE 10-speed touring bike, \$180. Raleigh 'Record' 10-speed, \$100. Call 539-1798 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. (138-141)

1978 HONDA 750 Super Sport, 2000 miles, highway pegs, immaculate condition. 776-7640 Phil. (138-144)

O'BRIEN WATER ski, World Team competition, still under warranty, used one month. 776-7640, Phil. (138-144)

1973 PINTO, low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioning, mag wheels. Call 539-0150 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

HEY! ARE you six feet tall or taller and find that most economy cars don't have enough head and leg room? How about a 1974 Toyota Corona station wagon in great shape with plenty of room. Call 539-1287 after 5:00 p.m. or come see it at 125 Redbud Estates. (138-142)

CHAMPION MOBILE home. Good condition, call after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and any time on weekend. 539-2143. (139-142)

LOVELY 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer. Central air. Skirting. 16 ft. deck. On large lot in quiet park. Must see to appreciate. Call after 7 p.m. 539-5587. (137-143)

RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, pistols, revolvers, Colt, Ruger, H & R, R-G, military, black powder, new and used for collectors and hunters. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (140-144)

LEATHER, KITS, tools, supplies, special orders, tack repairs. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, your Tandy Leather Dealer. (140-144)

SLIM DOWN—Shape Up for Summer: Self-Hypnosis Cassette tape \$9.95 ppd. Dynamic Potentials Inc., Box 203-H1 Wamego, Kans. 66547. (140-144)

SPRING FLING Specials: Buy \$10 used records, get \$5 free. Group posters and group paperback books, half price. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (140-144)

1977 HD Sportster, 3700 miles. Many extras. Call 776-6236. (140-144)

KING SIZE water bed. New frame, headboard, mattress, liner, off the floor. Must sell! \$135. Call 537-7448 ask for Kevin, after 5:00 p.m. call 776-1558. (140-142)

KICK SMOKING Habit effortlessly. Self-Hypnosis Cassette tape \$9.95 ppd. Dynamic Potentials Inc., Box 203-H1 Wamego, Kans. 66547. (140-144)

CRAIG 3303 Am-Fm stereo, eight track and recorder system for \$85 or reasonable offer. Call 776-0248. (140-144)

1977 HONDA 750 Super Sport—Fairing, back rest, saddle bags, new tires, quartz headlight, recently serviced, \$1900. Call Bob 532-6348. (140-144)

RECONDITIONED CONN B flat alto saxophone. \$200. 776-8891. (140-142)

TWO \$8 Billy Joel tickets. Call Dennis at 776-5516. (141-142)

13 POINT diamond ring with two smaller diamonds set in 14K gold. Perfect condition. Bargain for \$220. Call 532-5498. (141-145)

1976 COBRA II V6, 4 speed, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM-8 track with only 11,000 miles. This car is truly like new. Call 776-0937. (141-143)

BOAT, 10', fiberglass, with oars, complete sailing accessories. Seaworthy. Excellent for fishing, rowing, outboarding, cartopping, learning to sail. \$200. 539-4404. (141-144)

1974 WHITE Impala, air, radio, 39,000 miles. \$2,500. 776-0601. (141-145)

1973 CHEVY Van, low mileage, fixed up. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-3181. (141-143)

1976 FORD, three fourth ton, 390 engine, Ranger XLD, camper special, automatic, 10,000 miles. 776-9330 after 5:30 p.m. (141-145)

MUST SELL: 1976 XL 175 Honda. Recent overhaul, excellent condition. Helmet included. \$600. Also 1953 Chevrolet one half ton pick-up, rebuilt engine and transmission \$350. Phone 776-3284 weekdays. (141-143)

AIR CONDITIONER, 14,000 BTU Sears. Almost new. 23"x16"x23 1/2". 776-5337, fits Jardine. (141-145)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR SUMMER, one male to share air conditioned, two bedroom apartment, two and half blocks from campus. Shag carpet, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-7367. (137-141)

CAREER-SETTLED guy, 24, needs one to share two bedroom furnished house near campus. Starting June first. House has lots of extras. \$150 a month. Call Rusty, 776-7476 after 3:00 p.m. (137-141)

ONE OR two females wanted to share an apartment this summer. Close to campus and nicely furnished. Call 776-3149. (138-147)

TWO LIBERAL females wanted to share four bedroom house near campus, this fall. \$80/month plus \$5 utilities. After 6:00 p.m. 532-5421. (139-143)

CHRISTIAN MARRIED couple wanted for spacious basement apartment; main floor accessible; eat meals together; available next fall. Call 539-1748. (139-143)

NON-SMOKING male to share comfortable furnished apartment across from Ahearn for fall semester. Central air, laundry, parking. \$65 monthly. 537-2284. (141-145)

FEMALE TO share apartment for summer and fall. \$67 month plus KPL. Close to campus. Call 537-4292. (141-143)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER, THREE bedroom furnished apartment. One half block from campus. Very low utilities. Price negotiable. 1729 Laramie. 537-9474. (138-142)

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued from page 10)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

\$150, ONE half block from campus on Thurston. Furnished, central air, ready to move in. Call 776-1036. (140-144)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. \$115/month plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (140-144)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning. Call 539-5175. (134-143)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom furnished apartment, one half block from Justin. \$150 month. Call 776-0829. (137-141)

SUMMER—LARGE one bedroom apartment, two balconies, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned, furnished. One block from campus. Call 776-0007. (138-142)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. One and half blocks from campus and Aggie. (Balcony, air conditioned, washer and dryer, facilities, garbage disposal). 776-7260. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER, four bedroom furnished house, 1718 Houston. One and half baths, carpeted, air conditioning, big yard. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7627, Pam or Kathy, or 537-1210. (138-144)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Central air, dishwasher, carpet. One block from Aggieville. 776-9646. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER, nice one bedroom apartment right across from campus. Central air conditioning, carpet, full kitchen, balcony, laundry facilities and part of utilities paid. Available May 20. Just \$115 a month. Call 776-0200. (138-142)

VERY CLOSE, one half block from campus. Furnished one bedroom apartment, one or two people. All utilities paid. \$150. 532-5470. (138-142)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom apartment, one block from campus, carpeted, two balconies, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-9452. (138-142)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom, two baths, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, disposal, one block east of campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3207 or 532-3211. (138-142)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Air-conditioning, laundry facilities, disposal. Large enough for three people. \$125/month plus utilities. Call 776-3255. (138-142)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent \$125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (138-142)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn Apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned and ground level. \$115/month including water, plus utilities. Call 539-2197. (138-144)

SUMMER, TWO rooms in a three bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Good location. \$65/month plus utilities. Call 537-2617. (138-142)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer, furnished, two bedrooms, two baths. Call 539-7561 evenings, or call management 539-4447. (139-143)

LARGE, TWO bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning. For summer. \$200 month, 1015 Vattier. 537-2963 or 532-3901. Oh yeah, a porch! (139-143)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. \$115 monthly. Call 539-6405. (139-144)

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, two bedroom, dishwasher, central air, lots of storage, low utility bills, rent negotiable. Raintree Apartment, 776-4399. (138-143)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom Wildcat 8 Apartment two blocks from campus. Central air, laundry facilities. \$150 month. May 21st to August first. Call 537-4794. (139-143)

WILDCAT 5—close to campus. One bedroom, top floor. Furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted. Two balconies, disposal, laundry facilities, garbage paid. \$135. Available May 20th. Call 776-3183 anytime you want to. (139-141)

FOR SUMMER, furnished, one bedroom Wildcat Inn Apartment north of Marlatt Hall. \$115/month and utilities, balcony, air conditioning. Call 537-7879. (139-143)

SUMMER, EXTRA nice, main floor house, one bedroom. Partially furnished, utilities paid, air conditioner. Available May 21st. Call 539-5724. (140-144)

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom furnished basement apartment. Close to campus. Low summer rate. 539-3214. (140-141)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, two and half blocks from campus, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, off-street parking. Available after final week until August first if desired. Reduced rent, is negotiable. Call 776-0536. (140-149)

FOR SUMMER or through next year, room with private bath in lovely home near Westloop. Females only. Call 537-0308. (140-144)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpet. One half block from campus. Reduced rent. 1832 Claflin. Call 537-8352. (140-144)

APARTMENTS FOR June and July only. One bedroom, \$100. Two bedroom, \$135. Three bedroom, \$180. Bills paid. 537-4428. (140-149)

INDIVIDUALS OR group. Four bedroom house with kitchen and laundry facilities. \$85/month per person. Utilities paid. 532-3976. (140-144)

WILDCAT INN across from Ahearn, one bedroom furnished apartment. Central air. \$135 a month. Available May 21st. 776-3784. (140-144)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn—Wildcat 6, top floor, furnished, two scenic balconies! With sliding glass doors. Very nice. Summer months \$135/month. Call Celeste or 776-0327. (140-142)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom apartment. Half block to campus. \$90, but negotiable. 537-8411 or 776-3414. (140-144)

FOR SUMMER, very nice three bedroom duplex, furnished. 718 Kearney. Call 532-5304 or 532-5307 or 532-5318. (140-144)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, utilities paid except electricity. Walking distance from campus. Air conditioned. Negotiable rates. 539-8211 ask for Kevin (141). (140-144)

SUMMER, FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment; carpeting, air conditioning, trash and water paid. Wildcat Inn across from Ahearn. \$125 month. 537-8411. (141-145)

NOW LEASING for fall. Luxury two bedroom furnished apartment in Aggieville. \$240 to \$320 per month. Call 539-2158 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (141-144)

NICELY FURNISHED three bedroom apartment, across street from campus, recommended for two or more. Call 539-3511, ask for Deb. Rm. 217. (141-145)

HOUSE, TWO bedroom main floor apartment, one block from Union, wall to wall carpeting, fully furnished, lots of storage space, lots of parking, big front porch. Must see to appreciate! For \$150 month, you pay only KPL. Call Mark 776-7050 or Sharon or Matt 539-8211 (rm. 631). (141-144)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Paneled decorative fireplace. Off street parking. \$90 a month plus electricity. Call 539-1465. (141-145)

SUMMER—MONT Blue two bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, walk out patio, close to campus. Call John 539-1318. (141-143)

WILDCAT V, furnished, one bedroom, carpeted, central air, two balconies, lots of windows, two blocks off campus. \$130 a month. Available end of Spring semester to beginning of fall semester, 415 N. 17th Apt. #3, 776-1185. (141-144)

FOUR BEDROOM house, three blocks from campus, summer, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher. Available May 20th. 532-5433. (141-145)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9468. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16f)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118f)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Near campus. For summer, fall and spring. Water, trash and heating bills paid. \$115-\$160. 537-0428. (134-143)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING

for Summer and Fall

- furnished private rooms
- utilities paid
- kitchen and laundry facilities
- free parking
- \$40 and up

Phone 537-4233

IMMACULATE TWO bedroom home, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, washer dryer, air conditioned. Two blocks west of campus. \$290/month. 539-6902. (137-141)

FOUR BEDROOM house, summer only, available May first. Also available by the room, two full baths, half block from campus. 537-4648. (138-147)

LOVELY, PRIVATE quiet room for non-smoking female. Share one and half baths, kitchen and lounge with two. Beautiful big yard. Summer \$40 month, fall \$70 month. Utilities included. 537-0625 evenings. (139-141)

Low as \$115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$115.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$175.00.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$125.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$195.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$125.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$195.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$251.00.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

THREE BEDROOM apartment one block from Aggie and campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (141-155)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

\$245-\$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE June first. One and three bedroom. Also several efficiency apartments. Call now for appointment to see. 537-2344. (140-144)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
\$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

LARGE APARTMENTS, three, five, six bedrooms. Close to campus and Aggieville. Large three bedroom house. Will accommodate several people. 537-2344. (140-144)

TEN MONTH OR YEAR LEASES

One bedroom furnished
Block from campus
1024 Sunset \$155 up
539-5051—539-5059

SMALL HOUSE, 7 miles in country. Small pet allowed. Call 494-2877. (141-145)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2 bedroom \$205
3 bedroom \$225

We have limited availability
for summer.

Best Location, A/C, swimming pool
Office hrs. 3-5 p.m.

776-0011

539-1760

SMALL EFFICIENCY apartment, quiet, close to campus. Would suit graduate student. Available first August. \$125/month with some utilities. 537-0891 after 7:00 p.m. (141-143)

SUMMER LEASES

From \$60 for a room
to \$100 for an Apartment
Block from campus
539-5059—539-5051

SUMMER, OR lease for fall. Efficiency, one bedroom \$150. One bedroom \$210. Summer rents reduced. One mile to campus. 539-2731 evenings. (141-144)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write: IJC, box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (125-144)

WANTED: BAR waitresses/waiters, food waitresses/waiters, bartenders and janitors for NCO Club System. Rotating shifts. Good starting salary: bar waitresses/waiters \$3.17 per hour, food waitresses/waiters \$3.28 per hour, bartenders \$3.72 per hour and janitors \$3.04 per hour. Call for interviews Wednesday after 4:30 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays 2:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. SFC Wilcox or MSG Catalan at 1-784-6495 or 1-784-4399. (131-144)

ONE OF the Midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking applications for household goods packers. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 West 63rd, Shawnee, Kansas or call (913)-631-1440. Equal opportunity employer. (137-141)

ONE OF the Midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking applications for drivers and helpers. Will train qualified, enthusiastic people. Driver applicants need to meet D.O.T. requirements. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 West 63rd, Shawnee, Kansas or call (913)-631-1440. Equal opportunity employer. (137-141)

Now taking applications
for full and part-time
summer and next school
year employment for
tire service and sales
person. Experience
preferred.
Apply in person.
Rex's Tire Company
1001 N. 3rd

PART-TIME position for chief engineer for radio station KSDB-FM. Must be able to repair, maintain, and install audio and FM transmitting equipment. First Class FCC Radiotelephone License required. Applicants may appear for an interview between 9-12 AM Friday, April 27, 1979, in McCain 308, or call 532-6881 during that time. SGS is an equal opportunity employer. (137-144)

FULL OR part-time help for fountain or grill. Apply in person, Vista Drive Inn. (137-146)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier, 1015 N. 3rd, is now accepting applications for part-time and full-time spring and summer employment. Call 776-4117 for interview with Mr. Frye. (139-141)

REQUIRE GO-GO dancers for Fort Riley club system. Will pay \$7/hour for average of four hours per night. For information, call Msg. Catalan at 1-784-6495 or 1-784-4399. (139-143)

We have plenty of summer jobs
available in the Kansas City
Metropolitan area for Security
guard officers. You must be at
least 18 years of age, have own
transportation & phone in home.
Apply in person, Monday through
Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wells Fargo

3245 Broadway
Kansas City, Missouri 64111
(816) 931-0511

HELP NEEDED for custom harvesting. Call Steve Schneider, Lincoln, KS 913-436-7225 or 913-436-7506. (139-154)

PERSON NEEDED to work three nights a week. Summer school student preferred. Apply in person between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. Ferlemann's Liquor, 521 N. 3rd. (140-142)

PERSON TO do yard work and other odd jobs. Contact manager University Garden Apartments, 910½ Gardenway. 537-0525. (140-142)

LEGAL SECRETARY, full time for summer. Excellent typing skills, reference required. Call 537-0464 for interview. (140-144)

JOB OPENING for student secretary at Ahearn Complex. Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. for summer. If interested contact Karen at 532-6390 or apply in person at Natorium office. (141-144)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan, KS. (141-145)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (129f)

J & L BUG Service—Volkswagen repair at reasonable prices. Drive a little (7 miles East) and save a lot. (\$ 1-494-2388, St. George. (138-155)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

EXPERT TYPIST, professional results. Term papers \$3 and up. 539-1247. (138-142)

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED typist desires after hours typing. Cover letters, reports, term papers. 776-0019 after 5:30. (140-142)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112 —stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94f)

HERE'S YOUR chance to drown a Jayhawk! When? April 28-29 on the Kansas River. (141)

LOST

BLACK LABRADOR, male. Reward or replacement dog for return. Would appreciate any information. 539-8025 or 539-8181. (138-141)

FOUND

A PAIR of wire framed glasses in parking lot across from Schellenberger Hall. Contact Luke Brown at 539-8211, Room 230. (140-142)

CALCULATOR IN Eisenhower Hall. Claim in 113, Eisenhower. (140-142)

WANTED

CONSERVATIVE FAMILY will exchange room this summer for housekeeper and/or mother's helper or gardener/handyman duties. Private entrance and bath, one block west of campus. Non-smoker. References. Call 537-8495 after 6:00 p.m. (137-141)

TO BUY, Playboy, Hustler, other magazines. Comics, science fiction, coins, stamps, gold, silver jewelry. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall, Aggieville. (140-154)

EXPERIENCED BASS player for local acoustic band. Must have time to practice nights. Contact Mike 532-2617, Brett 776-4706, Susan 539-6142. (140-144)

TWO TICKETS to Billy Joel concert. Will pay premium for good seats. Call 776-7431. (141-144)

PERSONAL

MOM, JUDY Wudy and P.C.—Here's to let ya know what a great time I had last week. I can hardly wait for next year! Thanks for putting up with me and all my garbage. Four pack rats in one room is just too many. Mom—remember Mr. Blue, Happy and Shirley. Judy Wudy—Let's go for another Guinness World Record! P.C.—Here's to "California Dreamin'" and flyin' high in the sky. Love to y'all. Hig. (144)

I'M LOOKING for an attractive, affectionate woman to complete a two couple group going to the Doobie's concert on the 27th. She must like to "smoke" but must not smoke. Think about it! Fitting females should come to 329 Moore Hall to converse. Paul. (140-142)

DONNA—THIS year has been fun! T.G.I. Fing, S.S. and Slopy "S's" have been great! Happy 21st—Mary. (141)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Big T. Now we're the same age. Life is full of surprises. You love it. Only 103 more days. (141)

"IT REALLY did happen." "What a mess". (141)

BRYAN "BOAT" Raincke. Today is your birthday, so have a happy one. Love you, Special Angel. (141)

HONEY, SWEETIE, He, Tiny Bear and brack's candy: Thanks for the great weekend in Salina. Love, Honey, the little red-headed girl, She, Blue Max, and "No Biggie" Smurthie. (144)

DENISE, HAVE a happy 19th birthday. See you tonight. love, your favorite Sig centerfold. (144)

TIMMY A. Thanks for a great weekend! Tell TVLS happy birthday and remember to save me a piece of cake. KW. (141)

TO THE G-Phi wet ones: remember, April showers bring May flowers. No hard feelings. All in fun! Love your '78 pledge class. (141)

Nuclear fission reactor generates 'hands on' training for students

By ALAN WINKLER
Collegian Reporter

In the wake of the Three Mile Island nuclear mishap in Pennsylvania, the role of nuclear energy in American life is under new scrutiny.

Not all nuclear reactors produce power.

The fission reactor at K-State has been used to measure the protein quality of wheat, help police determine the origin of mud or earth metals and to aid the University of Kansas in cancer research.

K-State's reactor in Ward Hall is similar to 53 fission reactors across the country used in universities and teaching facilities, according to Richard Faw, professor of nuclear engineering.

The reactor is a research and training tool and bears little resemblance to those used to generate power, Faw said. The energy generated by K-State's reactor in a year would be equalled in one minute by a commercial reactor.

"Our reactor has 30 pounds of a combination of Uranium 235 and Uranium 238," Faw said. "The amount used by a power reactor is close to 100 tons."

Thomas Lester, professor of nuclear engineering, said the reactor is run only about two hours per week.

FOR ALL practical purposes, the reactor does not consume any fuel, and there are no radioactive wastes to dispose of, Faw said.

"The only thing we dispose of are rubber gloves, glassware, and things of this type," Faw said. "These are buried in an enclosed area north of the football stadium."

K-State's reactor is known as

"TRIGA," an acronym for Training-Research-Isotopes-General-Atomic. Faw said the reactor built by the General Atomic Company, began operating in 1962, four years after the nuclear engineering degree program began.

He said the enrollment in the nuclear program has been constant since the formation of the department in 1958.

"We usually have about 100 undergraduate students and about 25 graduate students," Faw said.

"All of the reactor operators are students. They are graduates or undergraduates who have been in the navy reactor program," Lester said.

STUDENTS GET "hands-on" training with the reactor.

"They learn the procedure for starting the reactor. It's the equivalent to the first step in getting a beginner's driver's license," Lester said.

"We've also done cystic fibrosis research, worked many times with the geology department, and examined wheat to determine its nitrogen content," he said.

The reactor has many safety features and chances for an accident are slight, Lester said.

"There are numerous automatic shut-down circuits (scram circuits) which are hooked into the reactor console. There are also 2.4 meters of concrete surrounding the reactor," he said.

Radiation monitoring for personnel safety is accomplished by the use of a number of Geiger counters and fill badges that are worn by everyone in the reactor area.

You never know when a good set of shoes are going to come in handy. The Brake Specialist



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(Buy 1st stein or pitcher at regular price, get 2nd for 10¢)
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- **\$1.75 PITCHERS** 7 p.m.-closing
Mr. K's—Kite's—Rockin' K
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K-STATERS ARE

WILD

ABOUT THEIR

CATS

Senate grounds Arnold Air

NAISB lands recruitment funds

By THE SGA STAFF

Two groups got everything they asked for and another got nothing during one of the last legs of the tentative allocations marathon.

Requested budgets for the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) and ASK at K-State were approved last night, while Arnold Air Society's (AAS) \$756 request was denied. These allocations were consistent with Finance Committee's recommendations.

The committee's suggested budgets for Recreational Services and Pregnancy Counseling were approved, and its recommendation for Native American Indian Student Body (NAISB) was passed with a \$20 increase.

The budget, "pretty satisfactory" to NAISB President Jeanne Sandoval, was passed only after being threatened by an amendment to cut all career planning funds.

CAREER PLANNING funds are used by minority student groups to bring prospective students to K-State for recruitment.

Sandoval said she plans to bring students to K-State from Kansas Indian reservations, Wichita and Haskell Indian Junior College in Lawrence.

"Folks, there's a way we can make K-State known that doesn't cost a thing and we wouldn't be crammed in a car or bus," said Dee James, agriculture senator and sponsor of the amendment to cut career planning funds.

"There's many times during break when we have a chance to go to these schools and answer any questions—we all can be ambassadors of the college we represent," James said.

"The University recruitment program is not working effectively for minority students which is why this fund (career planning) was formed," Isaac Turner, arts and sciences senator, said. "We're fulfilling something not being covered by the University."

"Let's not think of this as these students being just like us—they're not like us," Curtis Krizek, arts and sciences senator, said.

"A lot of the people on these reservations won't ever get off the reservations," Krizek said. "A lot of them won't even visit K-State unless we give them this option."

Finance Committee member Mark Skinner asked James if he plans to propose cutting career planning funds for all minority groups.

"Off the record, yeah," James said.

Martha Chavez, assistant director of admissions, said she has to get permission from many schools to recruit students because many allow only one K-State representative to visit the school.

"So if K-State already went for majority students I cannot go back for minority students," Chavez said.

She said K-State has 46 native American students, although more than 100 students identified themselves as native Americans during registration.

"When people go through registration, I guess they don't have time to think; they mark down native American not realizing it's a Civil Service classification for a separate group," Chavez said.

After the amendment to decrease the budget failed, the budget was approved with an increase of \$20 for equipment rental.

FINANCE COMMITTEE'S recom-

mendation for funding Recreational Services was approved by senate in its tentative allocation of \$2.50 per full-time student and 75 cents per part-time student each semester.

Currently Rec Services receives \$2.50 per full-time student but nothing from part-time students.

Finance Committee member Bill Copher said the 75-cent suggestion is a compromise for the \$1.25 per part-time student requested by Rec Services Director Raydon Robel.

"We have basically everyone (using Rec Services) paying into the program but part-time students," Robel said.

Rec Services is increasing fees to alumni users next year but promised faculty and staff their fees would not be increased until the new student recreation building is opened, Robel said.

JIM DUKE, education senator, introduced an amendment to fund Rec Ser-

vices the full \$1.25 per part-time student requested.

"We're building a new rec complex—that means the Rec Services program should be expanding," Duke said. "This is definitely not the time to be cutting the program when we are building a new building."

"Part-time people should pay their fair share—they use the facilities," he said.

"A compromise is the only workable solution—it's too bad, but unfortunately everybody is having to cut back," Steve Hentges, arts and sciences senator, said.

Senate agreed with Finance Committee's recommendation to not fund (AAS), an Air Force ROTC service organization.

AAS requested \$756 for food and lodging for next year's area convention.

Weber said members would have to pay their own way to the convention if senate refused funding the group.

"I don't think it's Student Senate's (see ALLOCATIONS, p. 2)

Kansas
State

Collegian

Wednesday

April 25, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 142

Search unfolds for downtown mall developer

By SUE PFANNMULLER
and LARRY RIBORDY
Collegian Reporters

Four of six development companies, one of which will be named as the developer of Manhattan's downtown mall, were interviewed during a City Commission meeting last night as the next step in plans for downtown redevelopment.

An enclosed shopping mall in the downtown area was recommended by the Boulder, Colo., consulting firm of Briscoe, Maphis, Murray and Lamont Inc. in the final results of a \$50,000 study presented to the City Commission Monday. The firm said the market could support up to 420,000 square feet of retail space.

The developers interviewed were P.M. Associates; Gottlieb of Kansas City; Watson

Centers from Minneapolis, Minn.; and Erikson Developing Company from Los Angeles, Calif.

A representative from each company gave a general presentation, including past experience, different projects they had worked on and philosophy on how the company would work with the city on different aspects of the project, such as funding, design, construction and post-construction.

ALL FOUR developers interviewed envisioned some kind of climatized enclosed mall.

"It will have to be an air-conditioned enclosed mall," Jack Stewart, Erikson Development Company, said. The chain-type stores insist on it (air-conditioning) and

the consumers prefer to shop in that environment, he said.

Co-developing will include an added group of investors and will help the mall, Stewart said. Co-developing is the mix of retail stores with a motel, conference center and office space, all located in the same mall.

A sheltered-parking structure would be a big advantage because people wouldn't have to drive downtown and get out in bad weather, he said.

"Access is crucial," Steve Watson, of Watson Center, said. He said the firm would work closely with the city on the problem.

One of the problems will be to minimize "down time" for the retailers who will be shut down, he said. It will have to be worked out on an individual basis, and one of the options would be to temporarily relocate the businesses, Watson said.

Watson said the reason his company insures quality production is it usually owns and manages the project for the project's lifetime.

ALL GROUPS expressed a desire to have one central person representing the city to work with and who would have some authority to make decisions. It would be simpler than having to deal with a group of individuals, and decisions would be quicker, Watson said.

Whoever the commission chooses as developer will own, manage and maintain the mall. There will have to be considerable cross-use of the facilities and mutual agreements will have to be made, Watson said.

"Relationship with the community is vital. We must be friends and partners in this or we both should be doing something else," a representative from P.M. Associates said.

Fred Stuckey from Gottlieb Corporation said he had worked on four redevelopment projects, three of which he considered

(see CITY, p. 2)



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Building lines

Angel Rodrigues, construction worker, gives directions to a crane operator lifting a stack of concrete forms used on the south basement wall of the general

classroom and office building under construction near Dickens Hall.

Inside

HOWDY!

CANCER RESEARCH is being conducted at K-State. More on p. 8.

TEETER TOTTERERS spent some long hours on the seat of their pants this week. For details, see-saw to p. 10.

A TROBADOIR for the Lord, John Michael Talbot sings about the Scriptures. See p. 13.

Allocations...

(continued from p. 1)
business to fund service organizations," Duke said. Other service organizations attend conventions by funding themselves, he said.

Arnold Air is presently funded by the Arts and Sciences College Council and has not sought additional funding from any other college council.

City...

(continued from p. 1)
failures. The main reason they failed, Stuckey said, was that the city had illusions of grandeur, but wanted to spend little if no money in making them a reality.

Stuckey said he was concerned with that happening here in Manhattan and said he wouldn't even consider working on the project unless he was convinced the people of Manhattan realized the extent of their undertaking.

Stuckey said he believes the only way to attract major tenants (large conventional department stores) that are the backbone of shopping malls, is to construct a conventional suburban-type shopping mall in the downtown area. This would mean 35 to 40 acres have to be cleared out, he said.

"You can't do it half-way," Stuckey said. By leaving one or two major (tenants) out of the mall downtown, another mall will be sure to spring up on the outskirts, he said, and the result would be two inferior malls.

SENATE DECIDED, without debate, to fund ASK by full-time equivalency (FTE) instead of by full-time student, increasing its total allocation by about \$1,100.

FTE is the total number of credit hours enrolled in, divided by 15 hours for full-time students, 12 for veterinary medicine students and nine for graduate students. The sum of these is the FTE.

The ASK constitution, which senate approved, says dues will be 25 cents per FTE, committee member Mark Skinner said.

ASK at K-State was allocated \$140, as requested and suggested by the committee, for advertising, printing and private car usage.

Senate passed the recommendation for Pregnancy Counseling after one question, "Are you satisfied with this budget?" was asked.

"We're very satisfied with this budget," Ivri Messinger, Pregnancy Counseling director, said. "We feel we can work very well within it."



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KESSLER**

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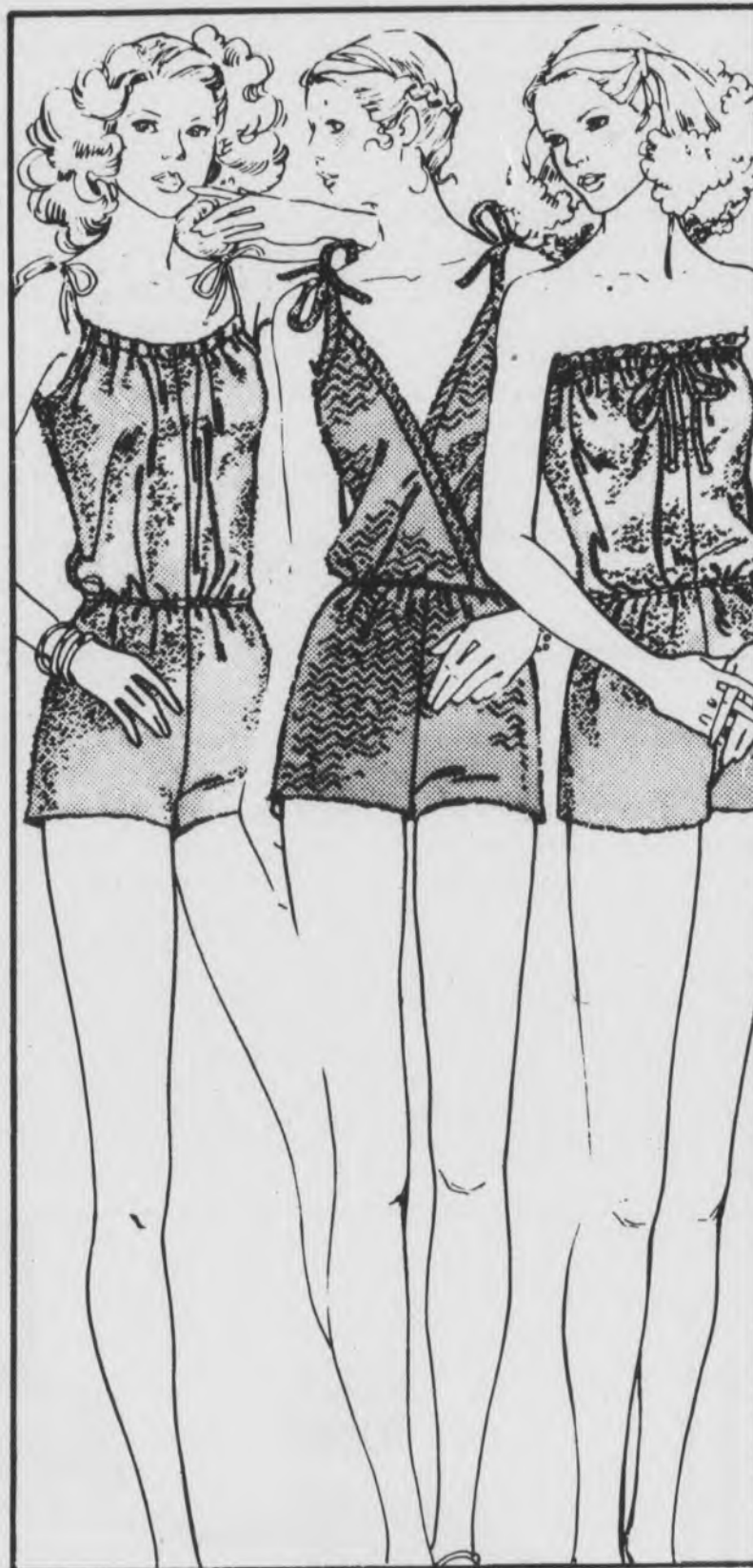
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sporty events. Keep crisp and
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look. \$10.
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look. \$8.
String shoulder style. \$9.

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Garden Party

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Sunday 12-5
Other Days 9-5:30

Briefly

By The Associated Press

'Some people shouldn't have children'

BARTOW, Fla.—"Some people just shouldn't have children," said a judge who ordered a 28-year-old mother of two not to get pregnant or to marry a man with children while she serves 10 years probation for aggravated child abuse.

Kathy York Rodriguez was convicted of severely beating her 8-year-old daughter, Shannon Marie, in the front yard of their home last July in what police said was an apparent attempt to exorcise the devil.

Polk Circuit Judge Oliver Green issued the unusual order last Friday after she was convicted. He said Tuesday that he meant every bit of it, and that the terms he spelled out are within the power of the court.

She also lost custody of her children and was told she couldn't marry a man with children without the judge's permission.

Rhodesians elect black leader

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a U.S.-educated Methodist clergyman, was elected the first black prime minister of Rhodesia Tuesday and promised to try to end the seven-year guerrilla war that has torn the nation.

In Washington, informed sources reported that President Carter's top African policy advisers believe the election was a fraud and in New York, Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said he thought the results will not stop the guerrilla fighting and could lead to an all-out civil war.

The election of the 54-year-old bishop also cracked the uneasy alliance among the nation's moderate black leadership.

And despite Muzorewa's victory, Rhodesia's major institutions will remain in the hands of the 230,000-member white minority in this nation of 6.7 million blacks.

Whites will retain a major slice of the parliamentary membership, holding 28 seats for up to 10 years that will allow them to block constitutional changes. They also will control the police, military, judiciary and civil service for five years.

Assassins foiled in Bazargan attack

TEHRAN, Iran—Revolutionary militiamen foiled an assassination attempt against Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and other top government leaders Tuesday, witnesses said.

They said the militiamen wrested a hand grenade from a man who tried to throw it at the leaders and kicked him to the ground as he attempted unsuccessfully to fire a sub-machine gun. Militiamen hustled the 72-year-old Bazargan to safety and took the unidentified attacker and at least one other person into custody, they said.

Bazargan and other leaders of the provisional revolutionary government were marching in the funeral procession of murdered Gen. Mohammad Vali Gharani when the attack took place.

Gharani, the first army chief of staff appointed after last February's revolution, was killed in his garden Monday by two assassins who escaped. He was the first major figure of the revolution to be assassinated.

A government aide denied to reporters that an assassination attempt against Bazargan had taken place. But reporters saw the disarming of the unidentified man who, they said, wore an air force uniform, and saw him and at least one other person taken into custody.

Mushy dikes threaten residents

Clay dikes protecting the sister cities of Grand Forks, N.D., and East Grand Forks, Minn., turned mushy under heavy rain Tuesday and flood fighters routed more residents threatened by the Red River's worst flood this century.

"The situation is worsening," said Bob Norlund, a hydrologist for the National Weather Service as the river continued to surge through the area at about 20 feet above flood stage and just about a foot below the brim of the weakened makeshift levees.

More than 270 homes are already flooded in the area, some up to their eaves, and the crest of the flood is not expected until Thursday when the river is predicted to reach 49.5 feet, six inches higher than originally forecast. Flood stage is 28 feet.

Officials estimated 1,400 people already have fled their homes.

Down south, the Neches River crested seven feet above flood stage at Beaumont, Texas, flooding more houses in Jefferson County where 500 families had already abandoned their homes with water over the windows.

Weather

Babalooooo. Good morning. You've just started your day with the cry of the K-State space cadets. As a charter member, I have been delegated the task of reporting the weather. Babalooooo. There's a 40 percent chance of showers today with highs expected in the upper 60s. Thursday should be partly cloudy with highs in the low to mid 60s. That's all for now. Beam me up, Scotty.

LET'S TALK ABOUT

Normalizing Relations with Vietnam

PANEL

Larry
Nicholson

Director of
the Douglass
Center


Dave
Stewart

American
Baptist Campus
Minister

Dr. Phillip
Althoff

Professor of
Political Science

K-State Union Catskeller
Wed., April 25, 12:30

 k-state union
upc issues & ideas

1002 rb

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Opinions

Atomic tests —a debt to be paid

The forgotten guinea pigs.
—People within a 300-mile radius of the Nevada Test Site.
—People exposed to the 87 above-ground atomic blasts between 1951 and 1963.
—People who were never told of the dangers of radiation.

These human guinea pigs are now filing claims against the Department of Energy. Not all of them are filing, just the 550 cancer victims in the area.

Martha Laird, who lived on a ranch 80 miles from the test site, testified Monday before a joint congressional committee. She said, "We were forgotten guinea pigs. At least real guinea pigs are checked."

This was an emotional but warranted outburst from a woman who watched her husband and son be stricken with leukemia following the tests. Her son died from the disease.

She blames the Atomic Energy Commission—who knew everything about the dangers of radiation and told them nothing.

The committee hearings are being held to determine if the government is responsible for cancer victims in the bomb testing region of southern Utah and Nevada. One member of the committee estimates the 87 above-ground blasts might have endangered close to 170,000 people in the area.

These people are frightened for themselves and their heirs. They were kept ignorant of the dangers of radiation to begin with and now find reassurances of safety hard to believe.

These people are seeking hundreds of millions of dollars in claims against the government. The amount is large but the government owes them every penny. Even though the money won't cure the cancer it will pay the cost of treatment and loss of livelihood due to the disease.

The forgotten guinea pigs. They were neglected once. They must be cared for now.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor



Julie Doll

One way... the Manhattan way

People are always complaining about the parking problem in Manhattan, and I've figured out why.

Manhattan has a parking problem because driving is such a pain. This city has driving features that would frighten Mario Andretti off the track in search for a Union parking stall.

Where else in Kansas do the walk signal and the right turn signal light up simultaneously as they do at the intersection of Manhattan Avenue and Anderson Avenue...and Bluemont Avenue? Pedestrians become ducks in a shooting gallery. Step off the curb, a bus comes around the corner...

Which reminds me, most cities name a street, and the street is called that all the way through town. Not in Manhattan. In the east part of the city, it's Bluemont Avenue and in the west it's Anderson Avenue.

It's as if there aren't enough streets in town to give both guys a whole one all to themselves.

dbg

Cowboys for Christ offers religion with a Western flair. For those with Eastern leanings, we hear they're forming a local chapter of Baltimore Buddhists.

WHERE IN the country does there exist a one-way street that is 50 yards long? There's one in beautiful downtown K-State, between Anderson Hall and McCain Auditorium.

Driving west on the street, you're suddenly bombarded with five signs telling you: DO NOT ENTER. If you're silly enough to disregard the order the fine will cost you about \$2 a yard.

Manhattan, as well as K-State, is long on one-way streets. Drive downtown, if you can find it through the maze. Every street is filled with white-on-black arrows pointing you the opposite direction you want to drive.

Granted, I have seen one place with more one-way signs than Manhattan. It was at a revival service I attended in high school.

Another Manhattan feature designed to slow motorists are the streets with left-turn-or-straight-ahead markings. Local research has shown you can save time by getting in the other lane, take a right, go around the block and catch the traffic at the next turn.

Research has also shown it takes less gas to go to Kelly's in Kansas City than to get to Mel's on a busy Friday afternoon.

But, if you have plenty of gas and aren't in a hurry, Manhattan does have a few positive driving features—one that I can think of. Head south on Denison Avenue, take a right on Kimball and watch for the overpass. What's so great about an overpass? It was built for K-State cattle.

Too bad city officials can't be as kind to K-State students and construct a pedestrian overpass at the intersection of Midcampus Drive and Anderson.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 25, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Students aren't harmed by X-rated movies

Editor,

RE: "X-rated movies not helpful" April 20.

Whether or not X-rated films are conducive to an "academic atmosphere" is irrelevant. Sports, concerts, dances and all such activities are all non-conducive to an "academic atmosphere."

They divert the student from his studies and do very little to prepare him for a career. But this is not reason enough to dispel them.

The real question to be asked is this: Does watching X-rated movies harm the student in some way?

Mr. Skidmore answered this question in a round about way when he said that showing X-rated movies is destructive to the principles upheld by a university.

I'm not too sure what this means, but let's assume he meant something like moral deterioration. I don't believe this is true.

Often-times people like to see their fantasies acted out on the screen. This is harmless; and to say that watching X-rated movies will turn students into sexual perverts is no more accurate than to say that watching movies containing violence will turn people into killers.

Of course, the above statement applies to adults and not children. Adults should be able to decide for themselves what kind of entertainment they want. Perhaps a poll could be taken to let the students decide how much X-rated entertainment they would want to see on the screen.

William Rogers
senior in agronomy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



Regents approve K-State faculty promotions for 72

The Kansas Board of Regents approved promotions for 72 K-State faculty members last Friday.

The promotions, to be effective July 1, include eight promotions to assistant professor, 38 to associate professor, and 26 full professorships.

"Some requirements for promotion include teaching ability and student evaluations. Student voices are heard in this respect," Woodward said.

"It is difficult to get a promotion. The

instructor must be reviewed by committees, their college and recommendations are sent to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, John Chalmers," according to Janet Woodward, information assistant to President Duane Acker.

"This is a yearly thing. In April, the regents review all recommendations and approve some promotions. The chosen instructors receive a raise in pay and a new title," she said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE 1980 committee applications are available in the home economics dean's office and are due Friday.

AG COUNCIL COMMITTEE chairman applications are available in Waters 120 and due May 1.

TODAY
GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet at the Alma Hotel, Alma, at 6:30 p.m. for annual eight course dinner and officer elections.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 207 at 3:30 p.m.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet in Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m. for free concert by John Michael Talbot.

RHOMATES will meet at Rockin' K at 8 p.m. Bring box suppers.

RURAL WOMAN—WHERE SHE'S GOING AND WHERE SHE'S BEEN will be presented at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston, at 7 p.m.

"THE ORAL HISTORIAN, or, Fishing for Truth in Turgid Murky Waters" will be presented in Eisenhower 201 at 3 p.m. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Cornelius in Union 204 at 10 a.m.

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS will have an organizational meeting in Union 213 at 7 p.m. to plan future activities. Attendance is expected.

THURSDAY
ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING will meet in Union Forum Hall at 4:30 p.m. for officer elections.

ICHTHUS MINISTRIES will meet in St. Isidore's basement at 8:30 p.m.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT POETRY SERIES presents a reading by Ted Kooser and Anthony Sobin in Denison 124 at 3 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM ON HUMAN SURVIVAL presents "Technology" featuring Gary Coates, Dave Jackson, Wes Jackson and John Selfridge in Union 212 at 3:30 p.m. Officer elections and meeting will be at 3 p.m.

K-STATE MARCHING BAND REUNION NIGHT is at Houston Street restaurant from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be at Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

CHI ALPHA MINISTRIES will meet in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 161 at 6:30 p.m. for summer convention and secretary elections.

"THE ROLE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY IN A POLITICAL CAMPAIGN" will be presented in Union 213 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by PRSSA and SDX. The public is invited.

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet in Justin 329 at 4 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science at 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
DEADLINE FOR INTRAMURAL BIKE RACE is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet in the SGS conference room at 11:30 a.m.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY: The Great Plains NCTRH Chapter conference is in the Union K 5 rooms from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Contestants hoof it metrically for March of Dimes Superwalk

The Manhattan March of Dimes Superwalk, scheduled for Saturday, has gone metric.

Registration for the 32-kilometer (20 miles) walk begins at 8 a.m. Saturday in the City Park Pavillion.

Besides changing to kilometers, the second annual walk will also include a runathon, for entrants wanting to jog or run the full distance, said Jo Ann Cusick, executive director of the northeast chapter of the March of Dimes.

Runners will start at 8:45 a.m. and walkers will begin at 9 a.m.

Runners will start earlier to avoid sidewalk congestion with the walkers, Pete Larsen, March of Dimes representative for Riley County, said.

The walk will help raise money for the charity to aid in the prevention of birth defects, Cusick said.

A person wanting to enter the superwalk should pick up a sponsor sheet available at the local businesses and at the Alpha Tau Omega House, she said.

Participants unable to complete the entire 32 kilometers will still collect the money that has been sponsored to them based on the distance completed, Larsen said.

"No one expects you to walk all the way if you start getting blisters," Larsen said.

An estimated 300 people will be participating in the superwalk, Cusick said. Prizes are a portable black and white television, coupons worth money off to Worlds of Fun, baseball tickets to the Kansas City Royals and a radio.

Cusick said the March of Dimes collects about \$20 million nationwide from the walks. About 60 percent of the money raised from the Superwalks and other sources goes for research and management nationally, with

the remaining amount staying in the local area, she said.

The March of Dimes sponsors several scholarships at K-State and Cusick said some of the money goes to assist people with their hospital bills.



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McDonald's Restaurant will be accepting applications Wednesday April 11, through Wednesday April 25th. Apply in person between the hours of 8-9:30 a.m., 2-4:00 p.m. and 7-10:00 p.m. These part-time hours are available day, night, and weekends. If interested in working with children and the community, please ask about our "STAR" program.

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Spring clean a closet; help the less fortunate

Clothing which is too small, outdated or no longer worn can be put to use by those who are less fortunate. Black Greek Council (BGC) will be sponsoring a clothes drive beginning April 26 until May 3.

According to Dale Blanchard, junior in architecture and president of BGC, the project was decided upon because it will coincide with most persons' spring cleaning, especially dorm residents and students in other living quarters.

Blanchard said boxes for the clothes drive will be set up at various residence halls and

at Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Psi, and the Douglass Center.

Blanchard said all clothes will be picked up May 3 and will be re-distributed through the Manhattan Social and Rehabilitation Center.

"We mainly give the clothes to the Center for reasons such as a family cannot afford to buy the clothes they need, house fires or other forms of emergencies," Blanchard said.

Degree candidates approaching May 19 graduation exercises

By ED REESE
Collegian Reporter

The time is approaching to don the funny costume, grasp the little piece of paper that proves you got smarts, and disappear into the sunset to start a new life away from academia.

Commencement exercises for baccalaureate candidates will be at 9:15 Saturday morning May 19 in the KSU Stadium.

Candidates should report north of the stadium at 8:45 a.m. for directions on the processional and seating.

The schedule for college exercises is:

11:00 a.m.—College of Arts and Sciences, KSU stadium

11:15 a.m.—College of Agriculture, Ahearn Field House

11:15 a.m.—College of Architecture and Design, Union Forum Hall

11:15 a.m.—College of Engineering, McCain Auditorium

11:15 a.m.—College of Home Economics, outside of Justin Hall

2:00 p.m.—College of Business Administration, Ahearn Field House

2:00 p.m.—College of Education, McCain Auditorium

General commencement exercises will be dispensed in the case of bad weather and candidates will report to their college exercises.

Commencement exercises for candidates receiving their masters and doctor of philosophy degrees will be held in McCain Auditorium at 3 p.m. May 18.

Candidates should report to McCain at 2:45 p.m. for processional and seating directions.

Commencement exercises are voluntary and August, October and December of 1978 graduates and March 1979 graduates are invited to participate in the commencement exercises.

Diplomas will be mailed to candidates who don't attend the exercises.

Student records project an estimated 3,800 candidates will be receiving degrees.

The KSU Mexican American Alumni Association
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April 28, 1979

6:30 p.m.

Banquet tickets \$6.50 per person

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VIDEOTAPE & DISCUSSION

ROOM 212
K-STATE UNION
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
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APRIL 30 7:30 P.M.

"THE CURRENT SITUATION IN
VIETNAM AND INDOCHINA"
FEATURING TERRY CANNON

ROOM 212
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1002M5

Students for
Political
Awareness

K-State scientists researching causes for cancer's immortality

K-State is not widely known for cancer research, but at least 23 scientists here are studying the disease and are part of the Mid-America Cancer Center Program (MACCP) based at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Most of K-State's cancer research is done in the Division of Biology and the Department of Biochemistry, but the Department of Chemistry and the College of Veterinary Medicine are also involved, according to Richard Consigli, professor of biology.

Several K-Staters are doing research with tumor virology—looking at how a virus converts a normal cell to a cancerous one. Others are studying cell membrane biology, comparing membrane differences between cancerous and non-cancerous cells, Consigli said.

CELL REGULATORY functions and how they're expressed genetically are being studied in the hope of determining why cancer cells don't die.

"Cancer cells appear to have gained immortality, whereas normal cells go through an aging process and eventually die," Consigli said.

"All these individuals are looking at regulatory functions in cells to gain a better insight into how cells control themselves," he said.

Researchers hope to find out what functions normal cells gain or lose in converting to cancerous cells, he said.

"If you know that, maybe you can do something to change the cells back to

X-rated meeting? All ages invited

Parental discretion is not required of those attending the happening in K-State Union Forum Hall this afternoon.

A forum designed to garner student input about the showing of X-rated films is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today, according to Marc Elkins, chairman of Union Governing Board (UGB).

Six members of an ad hoc committee appointed by Elkins will be on hand to discuss the recent ban on X-rated films in the Union. The committee is made up of UGB and Union Program Council (UPC) members.

"We don't want it to be a debate," Irene Parsons, executive coordinator for UPC, said. "We want to get opinions and input from students."

Hey Graduates



Bachelor candidate souvenir caps & gowns are on sale in the bookstore for \$9.50 plus tax, through May 19.

1979 Graduation Announcements are available in the K-State Union Bookstore.

k-state union
bookstore 0302

normal or selectively destroy the cancerous cells," he said.

ABOUT 20 K-State juniors and seniors in health-related fields will get a first-hand look at current cancer research technology at the KU Medical Center during the center's third annual Cancer Careers Day Thursday.

K-Staters will tour some of the center's facilities, including the surgical oncology, radiation oncology and nuclear medicine departments.

Melvin Center, associate professor of biology and K-State science coordinator for MACCP, said the surgical oncology department is involved with surgical procedures to remove cancerous tumors.

Radiation oncology deals with treating cancer patients with radiation therapy, and nuclear medicine uses radioactive materials in biological traces to locate tumors, he said.

The purpose of Cancer Careers Day is to acquaint students with potential careers in cancer research, according to Anne Stanbury, information coordinator for MACCP.

"We're not recruiting for the Medical Center as much as just trying to make the opportunities (in cancer research) known," she said.

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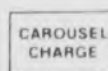
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MON.-THURS. 10-8:30
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Egypt says jet attacks could endanger peace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel pounded Palestinian strongholds in Lebanon by air and sea Tuesday, and Egypt denounced the attacks, saying they could hurt the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Israeli jets hit Palestinian positions north of the Litani River in southern Lebanon hours after naval gunboats ended a two-day attack on coastal targets near the Lebanese port of Tyre, the Israeli military command said.

Israel said the area was the launching point for Sunday's Palestinian terror attack in the Israeli resort town of Nahariya in which four Israelis died.

Egypt said the Israeli attacks could have a negative effect on implementation of the Israeli-Egyptian treaty signed Mar. 26.

The Egyptian statement deplored the

cycle of violence between Israel and the Palestinians, but did not condemn the Palestinian terror strike at Nahariya, which is believed to have sparked the Israeli response.

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry statement also condemned Israel's decision to establish two new settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

AN ISRAELI communique said the warplanes hit Palestinian artillery and rocket emplacements near Beaufort Castle and the towns Nabatiyeh and Arnoun, 20 miles inland from the earlier coastal targets.

Palestinian guerrillas said Israel started pushing "columns of tanks and armored vehicles" from the northern Israeli settlement of Metulla to the southern Lebanese town of Marjayoun.

The Lebanese freighter Neveen was listing sharply in Sidon harbor, Lebanon at daybreak. Palestinian and local shipping sources said it was damaged by an explosion set by Israeli saboteurs, and no one was injured.

There were no immediate casualty reports on the evening raids, but 13 Palestinians and Lebanese reportedly were killed in the gunboat attacks.

IN OTHER developments:

—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he would seek the death penalty for terrorists.

—Begin pledged to continue Jewish settlement of the West Bank.

—Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will go to Cairo Wednesday for treaty talks.

—Egypt accused Syria of sending saboteurs to Cairo.

—Egyptian diplomats are being recalled from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, which broke relations with Egypt Monday.

—The United States said Kuwait and Saudi Arabia still are interested in peace with Israel despite breaking relations with Cairo over the Egypt-Israel treaty.

Free blood checks at Health Fair today

If you think you might suffer from high blood pressure, anemia or you think you have an addiction problem, you may find out for sure at the "Are You High?" Health Fair.

K-Staters will have a chance to be tested for a variety of health conditions and behaviors regarding health from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Union.

Tests will be given for high blood pressure, anemia, diabetes, and glaucoma, as well as specific behaviors regarding weight exercise, drinking, stress and other health risks, fair coordinator Joyce Libra said.

Libra is the director of Health Education at the Lafene Student Health Center.

The Canadian Lifestyle Profile will also be offered at the fair, she said.

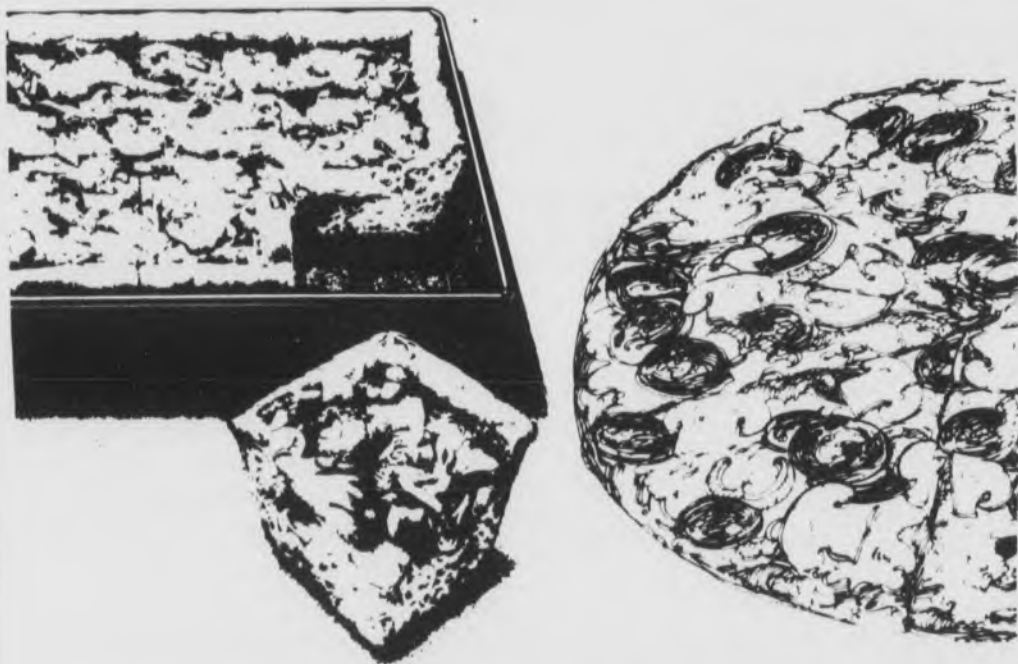
The profile is a questionnaire to help an individual assess his or her risks, she said.

Libra said in addition to the testing, the Center for Student Development will have its biofeedback equipment at the fair.

The fair is being sponsored by Lafene Student Health center in cooperation with the K-State Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Kansas Department of Health, and Environment; Phi Epsilon Kappa, the physical education interest group; and Delta Psi Kappa, the womens' athletic honorary.

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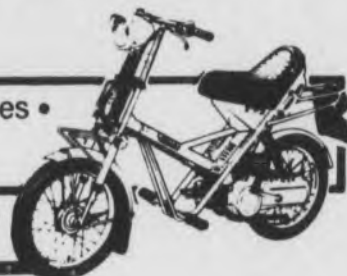
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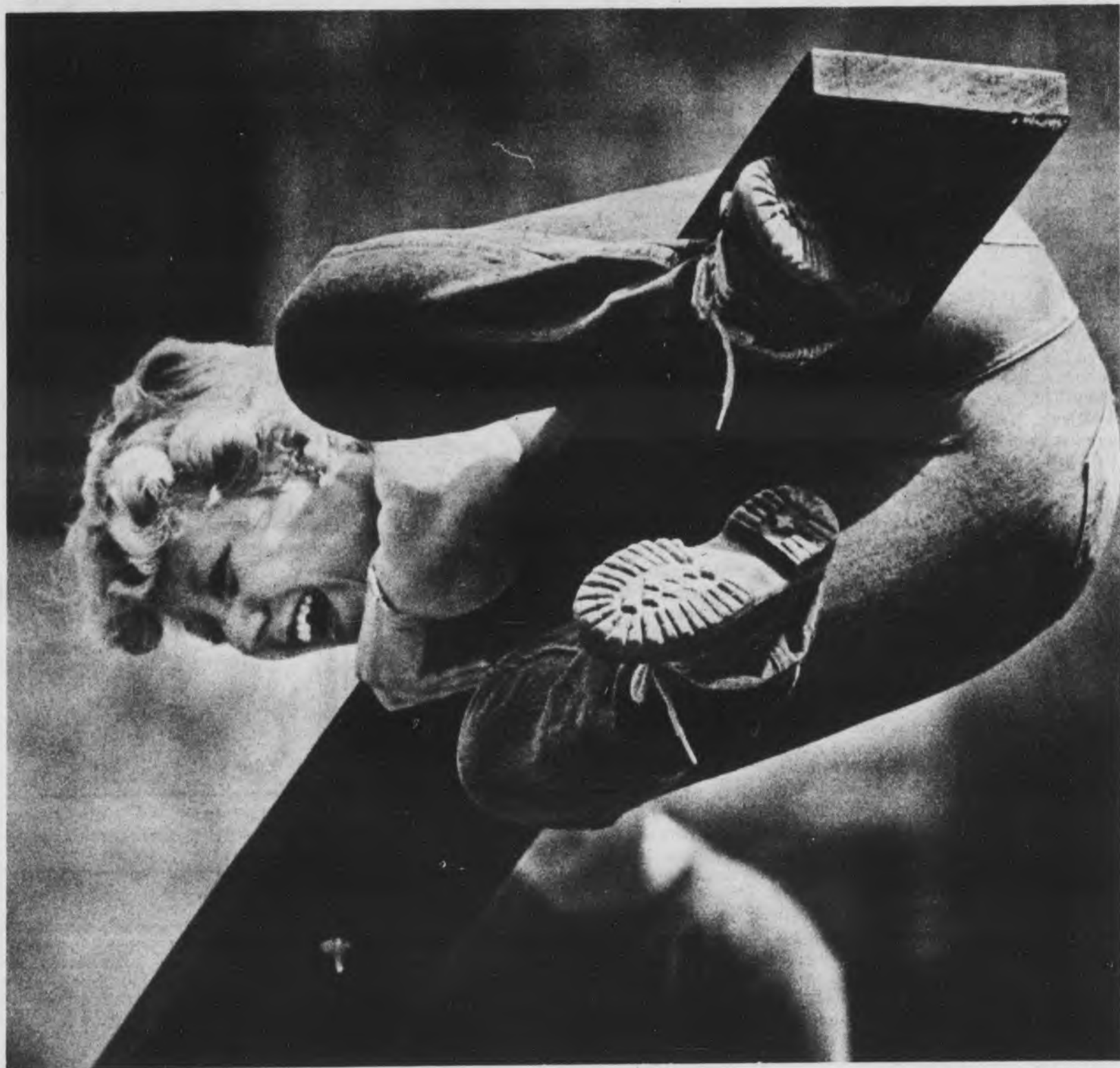
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SEE-SAWING THE DAY AWAY



Staff photos by Dave Kaup and Pete Souza

TOP LEFT...Judy Bogusch, freshman in wildlife biology, took her chances on the teeter-totter Monday in front of the Union. **ABOVE...**It was almost, but not quite for Tammy Inman, junior in business ad-

ministration, who nearly fell Monday. **LEFT...**Residents of Edwards and West Halls carry the see-saw home Tuesday after 36 hours of warm seats.



Up and down and... Teeterers totter to promote halls' fling

By **ROBIN PEPPERS**
Collegian Reporter

Up and down. Up and down.
Six representatives from each K-State residence hall teeter-tottered 36 hours this week in an annual Spring Fling marathon.
The teeter-totter marathon is part of "Hooray for Hall-y-wood" Spring Fling, a week of frolic for K-State residence halls.
The marathon began at 6 a.m. Monday and ended at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Neither end of the teeter-totter was ever abandoned.
"It's an experience you won't soon forget. Parts of you won't forget it as soon as others," Larry Durant, senior in accounting and Spring Fling chairman, advised the totterers.
Durant and several other committee members built the teeter-totter, and by 4 p.m. Tuesday the board was showing signs of wear.
The marathon is designed to promote area residence halls, Durant said.
There is one rule—the teeterers can't stop tottering. Each person teeter-totters for at least an hour.
"An hour is more than enough, you get a little saddle sore," Karen Franken, freshman in pre-dentistry, said.
"I'm doing it because our Spring Fling representative came up and twisted my arm and said 'you're going to do this,'" Roger Clithero, sophomore in general business administration, said.
In the past, the marathon lasted a full week, Durant said. But because there also is a softball marathon, the Spring Fling committee was afraid everyone would be "marathoned out."
The teeter-totterers seemed to be having a good time, occasionally shifting positions and hoping the next totterer would soon show up.

STUDENT TRANSCRIPT
KANSAS JUNIOR COLLEGE

COURSE	CREDITS	GRADE
Fall 1976		
English 101	3	A
Math 126	3	B
History 135	4	B
Speech 180	3	C
Phys. Ed. 111	2	B
Spring 1977		
Biology 206	4	C
English 102	3	
Pol. Sci. 156	3	
Spanish 115	4	
Fall 1977		
Sociology 123		
Business Admin. 275		
Spanish 116		
Psychology 211		
Accounting 152		

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Even courses in such basic subjects as English, business, psychology, and math?

If you had these or similar problems, we'd like to hear about them.

The Kansas Legislature wants to find out what kinds of problems students have in transferring junior college courses to state universities. We're looking for ways to improve the system, and you can help.

Please share your experiences with us. Call our office collect anytime between 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. weekdays through Monday, May 7. We will need to verify the information you give us, but we will keep your phone call confidential.

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H78-15 TL	C	\$58	\$3.45
L78-15 TL	C	\$63	\$3.59
8.00-16.5 TL	C	\$59	\$3.24
8.75-16.5 TL	D	\$69	\$3.93
9.50-16.5 TL	D	\$76	\$4.49

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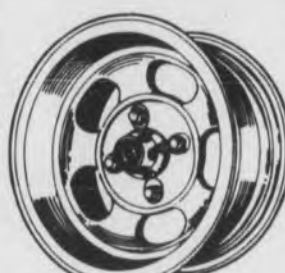
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Sexual relations age sparks heated debate

TRENTON N.J.(AP)—New Jersey's new penal code, which goes into effect Sept. 1, lowers the age of consent for sexual intercourse to 13 in most cases and that has sparked a hot debate.

Several legislators introduced bills Monday to block the change.

The new code permits persons 13 years of age or over to engage in sexual relations with a partner who is not a relative, guardian or someone who holds a supervisory position, such as a teacher or employer.

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick of Union introduced legislation Monday to postpone implementation of the law for a year.

"The lowering of the age of consent for sexual relations to 13 years is, perhaps, the most glaring error in the new code, but it is one of a number of areas which are ambiguous and open to interpretation," Hardwick said.

In the meantime, the New Jersey State Collegian editors, ad managers chosen

Here's the short and tall of it.

In a move Tuesday, which showed that it did not discriminate against short people, the Board of Student Publications named Jolene Hoss, 5-foot-tall senior in education, Collegian editor for this summer. Hoss received a bachelor's degree in journalism in May 1978.

At the other end of things, the board named 6-foot-6-inch Kent Gaston, junior in journalism and mass communications, as editor for the fall Collegian.

In two middle-height decisions, Scott Darby, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, was selected as advertising manager for the summer, and Kathy Witherspoon, sophomore in business, was named advertising manager for the fall Collegian.

Editor for the 1980 K-State Royal Purple is Janet Terry.

Coalition Against Rape and the National Organization For Women's Rape Task Force, defended the new penal code's provisions on sexual offenses.

"The lowering of the age of consent from 16 to 13 was based upon statistical information which supports the reality that there are increasing numbers of sexually active teenagers of 16 years of age and under," the organizations said in a joint statement.

Assemblyman Thomas Deverin of Union and three other legislators introduced a bill that would classify intercourse between partners 13 to 16 years of age as a crime of the second degree.

Second degree crimes include such offenses as kidnapping, accidental killing, arson and official misconduct, which would be punishable by seven years in prison.



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FREE SHIRT AND FREE TIE
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with: Dave Colburn, UPC Kaleidoscope Coordinator, '78/'79
Bruce Bowerman, UPC Kaleidoscope Coordinator, '79/'80

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K-State Union Catskellar

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Dark Horse
DOLLAR NIGHT!

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25¢ Admission
with KSU I.D.



Talbot shares beliefs through music tonight

By ROBIN PEPPERS
Collegian Reporter

John Michael Talbot, singer, composer, musician, is a troubadour for the Lord. With only a guitar, a few religious books and the clothes on his back, he travels from concert hall to college campus, sharing the musical gift he says God has given him.

At 7:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall, Talbot will share this gift in a concert of contemporary Christian music.

Talbot recently returned from a solitary pilgrimage to the Holy Land where he studied the origins of the Christian tradition, and ministered to Christian Arabs, Jews and other nationals.

"The Lord's Supper," Talbot's latest album, expresses a wish for people to "come rest, drink and worship—in common love—in common unity."

IN THE LATE 1960s, before Talbot became a messenger of the ministry, he was co-leader with his brother Terry of the folk-rock group, Mason Proffit.

In a decade of social and emotional unrest, the lyrics of Mason Proffit voiced a cry for social reform, equal rights and ecological awareness, with songs such as "Throwing a Brick in the Name of Love."

At the end of the Vietnam War and the beginning of a new apathetic age, the group disbanded and Talbot searched for new answers to life's questions. The answers, he

said, he found in Jesus.

AFTER STUDYING the Holy Scriptures and the histories of Christianity and the reformation, Talbot began spreading a new message to the people, his wish for an interdenominational church throughout the United States and Canada.

"The structure standing alone stands in vain, and the family without a home is highly vulnerable to attack, but a structure that houses a family of love becomes a true home," Talbot said.

AFTER A study of the writings of the early church fathers, Talbot's style of song and ministry returned to the original church. This style, which is emphasized on his new album, has been called everything from Gregorian to contemporary.

Talbot has made a commitment to follow a demanding Gospel lifestyle, holding only a few personal possessions and retreating to a solitary prayer hut in the woods.

Between prayer and public appearances, he lives with his wife, Idona, and his son, Josh, in their home in the ponderosa pines in the San Bernardino Mountains near Big Bear Lake.

When Talbot tours, he "seeks to help normal people in normal life find happiness through the simplicity of the love of Jesus."

Talbot's appearance is sponsored by Campus High Life. Admission is free.



Say "CHEESE"
Nancy Zogleman
Happy 21st
from,
The Gang

THE ONLY WAY TO SOBER UP A DRUNK IS TO GIVE THE DRUNK TIME

There are many "remedies," but the effort put into them is wasted.

The time for alcohol to leave the body depends on a person's weight and how the individual's body works. On the average it takes a 150 lb. person two hours to get rid of one can of beer (more time for less weight).

Have Fun...Drink Sensibly

Alcohol Abuse Prevention
Holtz Hall 532-6432



Arts and craft sale at UFM this weekend

Artistic talent will be plentiful this weekend during the University for Man's (UFM) second annual spring fine arts and craft sale.

The event, at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston, will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Twenty exhibitors from the Manhattan area and surrounding communities will be at the sale selling and demonstrating their crafts and works.

Stoneware pottery, stained glass, weaving, needlepoint, quilts, charcoal portraits, wood crafts and hand sculptured candles are some of the items that will be for sale.

"There will be people demonstrating crafts as well as selling them," Irene Levy, craft fairs coordinator, said.

Levy said candle makers and artists will be there to show how they make their products.

The United Black Voices

10th Year Anniversary

Sunday
April 29, 1979

McCain Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

Admission Free of Charge

Ad sponsored by
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

MEL'S ALLEY

Best of Disco/Country Music

Thursday Special

Country Western Music

Ladies Night

1/2 price set-ups till midnight

Happy Hours 5-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

D.J. 9:00-2:30

Wed. thru Sat.

A class 'B' Club

Mel's Alley

A Private Club



Hang your hat at Enoch's

Wednesday & Friday Nights
Featuring C&W Music
By
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18 oz. Fish Bowls—50¢

60 oz. Pitchers—\$1.75

Music 8:00-11:30

No Cover Charge at Door

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SPORTSMAN'S LOUNGE

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Try us for lunch, snack, or dinner. Our piled high sandwiches are made just the way you like them. We give you 8 cheeses and 5 breads to choose from on half or whole sandwiches. Our 8 different homemade soups are something to savor. To top off a perfect meal, try our homebaked pies. We give you 16 tasty fillings to choose from!

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A class 'B' Club

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Hang your hat at Enoch's

Wednesday & Friday Nights
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ENOCH'S
SPORTSMAN'S LOUNGE

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Red Cross
is counting
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Reynards
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SOUP and SANDWICH

11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Try us for lunch, snack, or dinner. Our piled high sandwiches are made just the way you like them. We give you 8 cheeses and 5 breads to choose from on half or whole sandwiches. Our 8 different homemade soups are something to savor. To top off a perfect meal, try our homebaked pies. We give you 16 tasty fillings to choose from!

Wife left out in dark as husband prints bills

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Robert Rizzo told his wife to stay out of his basement workshop because she might expose his photographic negatives to light. But authorities say he was actually hiding a counterfeit press on which he turned out an estimated \$1 million in phony bills.

Rizzo, a 32-year-old used car salesman, was being sought Tuesday by Secret Service agents who raided his home over the weekend.

"Apparently, not even his wife was aware of what was going on," said Richard Jordan, Chicago Secret Service chief who headed the raid on Rizzo's home in this suburb west of Chicago.

"Her husband refused to allow her or anyone else in the basement, warning that negatives from his 'photography hobby'

might be exposed to light," Jordan said. "The basement was kept dark and off limits."

He said agents found \$251,000 in bogus \$20 and \$100 bills in the workshop, which was equipped with an offset printing press, inks, paper and negatives for making more counterfeit notes, including a \$10 bill.

Authorities said the operation was believed to be the center of a nationwide counterfeit ring.

Authorities said the raid was prompted by the arrest last week of three people—Steven Lipefsky, 24, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who was arrested in Atlantic City, N.J.; Robert Anderson, 42, of Arleta, Calif., who was arrested in Atlanta; and Robert Hannon, 45, arrested in his hometown of Canoga Park, Calif.

Convicted killer charged in Lansing prison disorder

LANSING (AP)—A Kansas State Prison inmate convicted of killing a fellow prisoner several years ago has been charged in connection with an April 12 disturbance in which four guards were injured, prison officials said Tuesday.

Claude Jones, 39, was charged late last week with two counts of aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer. He is accused of attacking two guards in the prison dining hall during the noon hour.

One of the guards, Peter Schwartz, was hospitalized with head injuries for several days at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Jones was originally sentenced to the prison on a first-degree robbery charge from Shawnee County. Prison Director Kenneth Oliver said Jones was sentenced to life in prison for first-degree murder after he killed an inmate "eight or 10 years ago."

Prison officials said there is still no indication of what prompted the attack.

Three guards who rushed in to aid Schwartz were also injured before the melee was brought under control. Inmates at the facility were locked in their cells for two

days after the incident.

A spokesman for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation said a probe of the disturbance is complete and findings have been turned over to the Leavenworth County attorney's office.

County Attorney Pat Reardon said more charges may be filed in the incident.

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KSU Danforth Chapel
April 27

810 Fremont St.


April 26

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All Seats Reserved: ~~\$8.00~~, \$7.50, & \$7.00

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Today Is The Last Day To Buy Tickets At These Outlets: The Record Store in Aggieville, Conde Music in Downtown Manhattan, Mother Earth Records in Topeka, Kief's in Lawrence, Ft. Riley Recreational Services, House of Sight & Sound in Salina and Del's TV & Tape in Salina.

Wichita State rejection jeopardizes holiday tourney

The 1979 K-State-Missouri Invitational Basketball Tournament may be canceled before it ever gets off the ground.

Wichita State University, long wanting a chance to play KU or K-State, turned down an offer Monday to play in the tourney,

Sports

which is scheduled for Kemper Arena in Kansas City on Dec. 28-29.

"We will have to take a good look at the tournament and see if we still want to play it," K-State Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said Monday.

The rejection came as a surprise to Dodds.

"We were 80 to 90 percent sure they would accept the invitation," he said.

WSU Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft said the Shockers snubbed the offer because finances, recruiting and the lack of a guarantee that WSU would play K-State in the tourney.

WSU WOULD have to cancel two home games to play in the Classic, which would cost them \$15,000 in gate receipts, Bredehoft said.

K-State and Missouri offered the Shockers \$10,000, from which WSU would have to use to pay expenses in Kansas City.

Royals activate Pattin

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Kansas City Royals activated veteran relief pitcher Marty Pattin from the disabled list Tuesday and designated hurler George Throop for assignment.

The right-handed Pattin, 36, was 3-3 with four saves and a 3.32 earned run average with the Royals last year but suffered a sprained ankle during spring training.

Throop, a right-handed reliever, has been disappointing in four appearances this season, yielding seven hits and four runs while walking five in 2.2 innings for a 13.50 earned run average.

The Royals have 10 days to assign Throop's contract. He can be traded or purchased by another team, sent to the minor leagues or receive his outright release.

K-State's rejection of an offer to play in the Shocker Cage Classic was another reason cited by Bredehoft for WSU's failure to accept the invitation.

K-State and Missouri proposed the Classic as a substitute for the defunct Big 8 Holiday Tournament, which was held for the last time in December.

Missouri Athletic Director Dave Hart said he hoped that MU and K-State could meet in at least a single holiday game in Kemper to keep interest up until four teams could be assembled for a 1980 tournament.

WSU'S REJECTION and its effect on the 1979 Classic does not hurt the chances of a Shocker-Wildcat home-and-home series in the future, according to Dodds.

However, the tournament will have to wait at least another year. Dodds said, "We'll look into the possibility of canceling the tournament" because of scheduling problems.



THE COMEDY OF ERRORS

by William Shakespeare

April 26, 27, 28

Mc Cain Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

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CRYSTAL — THE PERFECT COMPLEMENT

SAVE 20% IN MATCHING STEMWARE PATTERNS.

Selection must be in 4 of desired item; goblets, wines, dessert champagnes or high balls. On sale are Antique, Clarion, Impromptu and Tempo patterns.

Take advantage of this once-a-year sale before May 28th.



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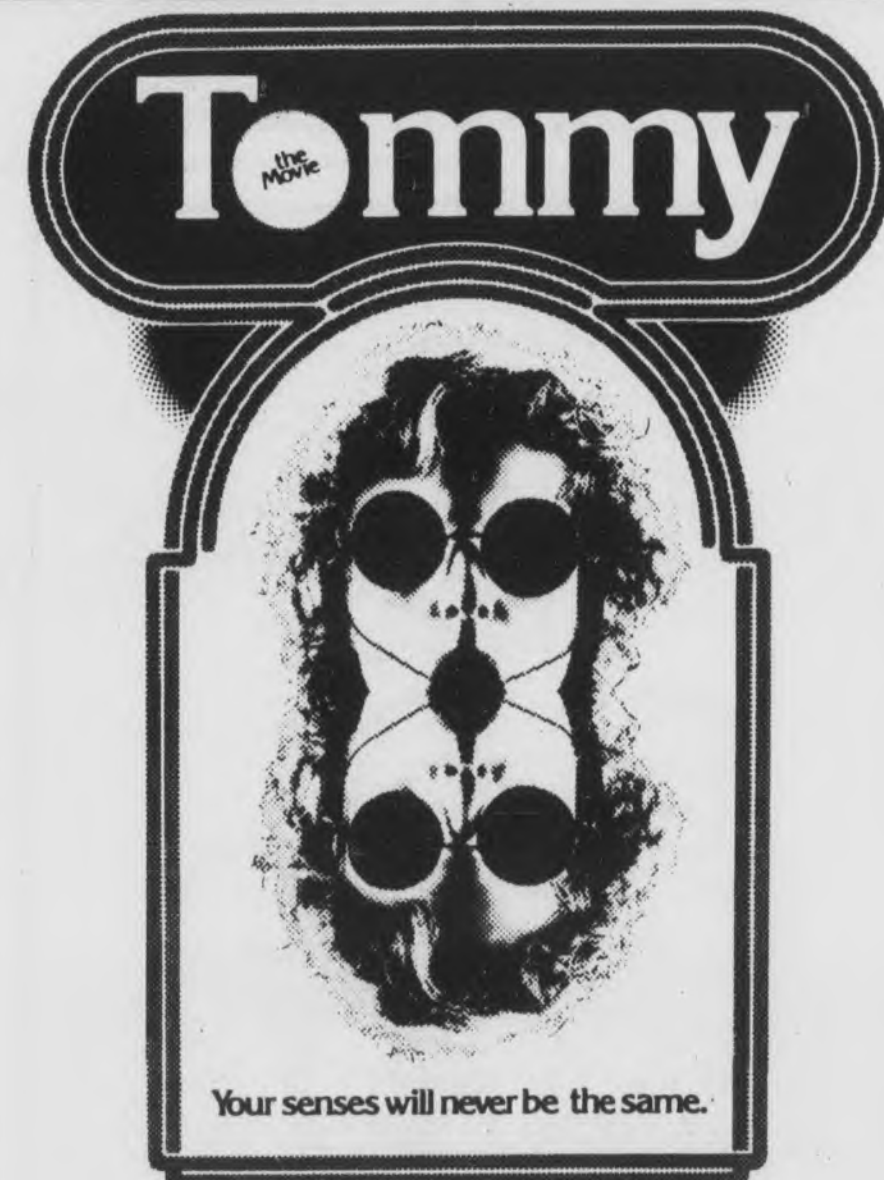
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Tommy

By The Who Based On The Rock Opera By Pete Townshend

Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John

Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas
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Tina Turner And The Who

THURSDAY \$1.25
3:30 LITTLE THEATER
7:30 FORUM HALL

k-state union
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1007 AP

Phoenix defensive strategy baffles Ford, Fitzsimmons

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A key strategem devised by Phoenix Coach John MacLeod is looking like a stroke of genius as the Suns, leading 2-1, prepare for game four here tonight in their best-of-seven playoff series against the Kansas City Kings.

Play-making guard Phil Ford, who was spectacular when the Suns last stopped in Kansas City during the regular NBA season, is 8-for-35 from the field in the first three playoff games.

A great penetrator and superb ball-handler, the rookie from North Carolina collected 22 points and handed out 21 assists on Feb. 23 when the Kings beat the Suns in Kansas City, 121-112. But during the playoffs he's been constantly befuddled as the Suns sag off on defense and make him take the outside shot. The first encounter, which the Suns won in Phoenix, he was 3-for-17. Sunday in Phoenix when the Suns cruised to a 108-93 victory, he was 1-for-7.

GUESSING RIGHT, the Suns figured that making Ford shoot the jumper would slow the tempo of Kansas City's fastbreak offense. When Ford's jumpers don't fall, the

Wilson leads Royals past Chicago, 5-0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Willie Wilson stole three bases, scored twice and made a spectacular defensive play in the fourth inning in support of Dennis Leonard's seven-hit pitching to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 5-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox last night.

Wilson bunted safely in the third inning, stole second and came around to score on two groundouts to give the Royals a 2-0 lead following Frank White's solo homer in the first.

Leading off the fifth with a scratch single, Wilson stole second and third and raced home when Chicago catcher Marvis Foley let the ball get past him on Hal McRae's strikeout.

The White Sox put runners at first and second with two out in the second and Ralph Garr singled to center. But Wilson, who made two errors in his first start Monday night, fired a pinpoint throw to the plate to nail Foley.

The Royals added two runs in the sixth.

Kings seem to be taken out of their game.

"Phil hasn't had a good game yet," said Kings Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "And we're not the same team when Phil's off his game."

"It seems like the roof has fallen in," says Ford. "It kind of shocks you when you go down court and find yourself that wide open. I've never been played that way in my life. And when the shots don't go down you begin to think about it more."

"When you start out 3-of-17 like Phil did in the first game it's like a golfer who begins bogey, bogey," said Fitzsimmons. "It gets very difficult to dig yourself out of a hole."

BUT FITZSIMMONS, who took the Kings from last place to first place in his first year at the helm, has figured out the perfect counter measure.

"Phil will come out one game and hit his first three jumpers and the Suns will have to change their defense," he predicted.

The Suns haven't been clicking on all cylinders themselves. Paul Westphal, their most consistent scorer during the regular season, is having a miserable series. In Sunday's contest he contributed only two points, his lowest total since joining the team.

"We knew before we played in Kansas City that they were a whale of a club," said MacLeod. "There's a lot of character on their ball club. You take a look at what they did, the way they finished. They made the big stretch drive."

OLD TOWN MARKET

523 S. 17th St.

Michelob Beer

\$1.97 six pack

Budweiser

\$1.77 six pack

Coors Light

\$1.90 six pack

Reg. Coors Beer

\$1.85 six pack

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Money
to be
Made
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The BUSINESS COLLEGE PICNIC will be held SUNDAY, MAY 6th, 4:30 p.m. at Tuttle.

TICKETS \$3.00 and are being sold on 1st floor Calvin all week between 8:30-4:30.

FURTHER DETAILS AT BOOTH

The Sig Alphas are tapping new kegs in honor of the arrival of Paddy Murphy, their beloved and drunk ninth founding member. Paddy arrived in town during the weekend in his '69 deluxe garbage truck. Paddy has told the Alphas of his plans to have a party in occasion of his return, another party in celebration of his anniversary to his betrothed Juicy Lucy, and another party in commemoration of his new lawn and garden business he is starting in Manhattan.

The Alphas are planning to go all out helping Paddy with his new business and of course with his parties. The brothers have all ready found some customers for Paddy which include the 10 sororities at K-State.

Will Paddy's business venture be a success?

What kind of help can the Alphas provide?

Can the Alphas and Paddy sober up enough to start a business?

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Enhance your civilian career as an officer in the Army Reserves or the Army National Guard.

You'll get extra income, immediate management experience, and community involvement.

HOW? Through Army ROTC leadership and management training; Advanced Program.

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Six weeks Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. You'll get \$450 for attending a challenging camp. And, if your performance is exceptional, you just may qualify for a two-year scholarship as you enter the Advanced Program. Call NOW!

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If you are a veteran, an Army Reserve or National Guard participant, or a Junior ROTC graduate, you may be eligible to enter Advanced ROTC.

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The Doobie Brothers

WITH SPECIAL GUEST
Jay Ferguson



FRIDAY, APRIL 27 8:00 PM

ALLEN FIELDHOUSE

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, LAWRENCE

ALL SEATS RESERVED: \$8.00 \$7.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE
RECORD STORE
MANHATTAN



'Cat softball team lacks effort in doubleheader loss Tuesday

K-State's softball team trudged back to Manhattan after a fruitless weekend road trip and promptly dropped a doubleheader Tuesday at CiCo Park to an overpowering Emporia State team.

In fact, K-State went 11 innings before scoring a single run. Emporia State held the 'Cats to four hits in the 4-0 shutout during the first game the beat them 5-1 in the nightcap.

Contributing to the first Hornet win was a seven-strikeout performance by pitcher Brenda Stolle.

K-State stumbled through the second game tallying four errors and giving up eight hits.

Before the nightcap ended, Emporia crossed the plate six times, but only five counted. In the top of the sixth inning, with one Hornet on base, Lonnie Carlisle hit a ball to left field that sent Lisa Packard

scampering to the fence. The throw to the plate was late, but Carlisle was called out after the play because she missed third base on her way to home.

K-STATE'S ONLY score came in the fourth inning when Paula Todd reached first base after the first baseman dropped a poor throw from the shortstop. Kathy Leonard grounded out, but advanced Todd to second. Natalie Rousey then stepped up and singled to left field, with Todd scoring from second.

Coach Mary Phyl Dwight attributed Tuesday's losses to the energy-draining road trip. The 'Cats lost four games Sunday and Monday to University of Nebraska-Omaha and Nebraska-Lincoln.

Dwight said she was pleased with the close scores of the games, but "we didn't have the effort that we needed today."



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

SUCCESSFUL STOP...Kathy Leonard, K-State's second baseman, stops a grounder in the first game against Emporia Tuesday. K-State lost the game 4-0.

A special breed.



What does it take to be a Marine officer? It takes strength, agility, coordination, endurance, intelligence, moral and physical courage. It takes desire, determination and grit. Above all, it takes the ability to lead other Marines under conditions of extreme stress. In short, it takes a special breed of man. If you have what it takes, we'll bring out the best in you. For Seniors & Graduates, Training programs convene 11 June and 24 September 1979. If you want to Fly with The Marines Contact Captain Goodman U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer. Collect (816) 374-3031.



The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

Phi Alpha Theta Presents

**"THE ORAL HISTORIAN:
or, Fishing for Truth
in Turgid Murky Waters"**
BY DR. MACYLN BURG
from the Eisenhower Library

THURS. APRIL 26
3:00 p.m. EH201

**Bible and Gospel
Studies**

Non-denominational
7:30 p.m.

KSU Danforth Chapel

Friday, April 27
810 Fremont St.

Thursday, April 26
The public is welcome

The **GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE**

goes Hall•y•wood
for Spring Fling week!

Wear your Spring Fling
Button and receive 10%
off anything in the store.
(except sale merchandise)

The **GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE**

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In Aggieville

M-Thurs. 10-8:30
Fri. & Sat. 10-6:00
Sun. 1-5:00

APPROVED C.S.R.A. CHAMPIONSHIP INDOOR

RODEO

Three big shows: Friday, Saturday, Sunday
April 27, 28, & 29

8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday Sunday show 2:00 p.m.

AT THE TRAVELUTE INDOOR ARENA

(1/2 mile south of Waterville, Ks. on U.S. 77)

ALL ENTRIES ACCEPTED

- Bareback Riding
- Saddle Bronc Riding
- Steer Bulldogging
- Calf Roping
- Team Roping
- Specialty Acts
- Brahma Bull Riding
- Junior Steer Riding
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ADMISSIONS

Advance \$2.50
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Kids \$1.00

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913-785-2136 or
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OUR EXPERIENCE GOES TO YOUR HEAD.

At Crimpers, our experience gives you what you want — the cut, the style, the "new look" that sets you apart from the crowd. Each Crimpers stylist continues rigorous training in the latest techniques in order to please you. Conveniently located next to the Campus Theatre in Aggieville, Crimpers offers complete styling services for man and woman. Let our experience go to your head.



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Jeannie



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Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (941f)

GIVE-A-Book Certificates make great gifts. Redeemable nationwide at participating stores nationwide. Get them at K-State Union Bookstore (0301) (133-145)

1976 4-wheel drive, F-150 Ford pick-up. Four speed, power steering, fully customized cab and topper. Excellent condition. Call 532-3549. (138-142)

1978 HONDA 750 Super Sport, 2000 miles, highway pegs, immaculate condition. 776-7640 Phil. (138-144)

O'BRIEN WATER ski, World Team competition, still under warranty, used one month. 776-7640, Phil. (138-144)

1973 PINTO, low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioning, mag wheels. Call 539-0150 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

HEY! ARE you six feet tall or taller and find that most economy cars don't have enough head and leg room? How about a 1974 Toyota Corona station wagon in great shape with plenty of room. Call 539-1287 after 5:00 p.m. or come see it at 125 Redbud Estates. (138-142)

CHAMPION MOBILE home. Good condition, call after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and any time on weekend. 539-2143. (139-142)

LOVELY 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer. Central air. Skirted. 16 ft. deck. On large lot in quiet park. Must see to appreciate. Call after 7 p.m. 539-5587. (137-143)

RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, pistols, revolvers, Colt, Ruger, H & R, R-G, military, black powder, new and used for collectors and hunters. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (140-144)

LEATHER, KITS, tools, supplies, special orders, tack repairs. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, your Tandy Leather Dealer. (140-144)

SLIM DOWN—Shape Up for Summer: Self-Hypnosis Cassette tape \$9.95 ppd. Dynamic Potentials Inc., Box 203-H1 Wamego, Kans. 66547. (140-144)

SPRING FLING Specials: Buy \$10 used records, get \$5 free. Group posters and group paperback books, half price. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (140-144)

1977 HD Sportster, 3700 miles. Many extras. Call 776-6236. (140-144)

KING SIZE water bed. New frame, headboard, mattress, liner, off the floor. Must sell! \$135. Call 537-7448 ask for Kevin, after 5:00 p.m. call 776-1558. (140-142)

KICK SMOKING Habit effortlessly. Self-Hypnosis Cassette tape \$9.95 ppd. Dynamic Potentials Inc., Box 203-H1 Wamego, Kans. 66547. (140-144)

CRAIG 3303 Am-Fm stereo, eight track and recorder system for \$85 or reasonable offer. Call 776-0248. (140-144)

1977 HONDA 750 Super Sport—Fairing, back rest, saddle bags, new tires, quartz headlight, recently serviced, \$1900. Call Bob 532-6348. (140-144)

RECONDITIONED CONN B flat alto saxophone. \$200. 776-8891. (140-142)

TWO \$8 Billy Joel tickets. Call Dennis at 776-5516. (141-142)

13 POINT diamond ring with two smaller diamonds set in 14K gold. Perfect condition. Bargain for \$220. Call 532-5498. (141-145)

1976 COBRA II V6, 4 speed, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM-8 track with only 11,000 miles. This car is truly like new. Call 776-0937. (141-143)

BOAT, 10', fiberglass, with oars, complete sailing accessories. Seaworthy. Excellent for fishing, rowing, outboarding, cartopping, learning to sail. \$200. 539-4404. (141-144)

1974 WHITE Impala, air, radio, 39,000 miles. \$2,500. 776-0601. (141-145)

1973 CHEVY Van, low mileage, fixed up. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-3181. (141-143)

1976 FORD, three fourth ton, 390 engine, Ranger XLD, camper special, automatic, 10,000 miles. 776-9330 after 5:30 p.m. (141-145)

MUST SELL: 1976 XL 175 Honda. Recent overhaul, excellent condition. Helmet included. \$600. Also 1953 Chevrolet one half ton pick-up, rebuilt engine and transmission \$350. Phone 776-3284 weekdays. (141-143)

AIR CONDITIONER, 14,000 BTU Sears. Almost new. 23"x16"x23 1/2". 776-5337, Iits Jardine. (141-145)

12x65 EXECUTIVE Manor mobile home. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Washer, dryer, air-conditioning, storage shed included. Excellent condition, cheaper than renting. 776-1077 after 5:00 p.m. (142-143)

HOUSE FOR sale by owner, extra nice two bedroom, eat-in kitchen, family room, separate laundry, low taxes, 1512 Hillcrest, \$35,900. Call after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays, 776-6346. (142-145)

MOBILE HOME, real nice! 45x10. Furnished, one bedroom, 120 North Campus Courts. Close to campus. 537-2945. (142-149)

MUST SELL 10x45 mobile home, furnished, skirted, carpeted and air conditioned. See and make an offer. 537-0987. (142-146)

1974 SUZUKI 380 GT, includes helmet and extras; \$400. Call collect, 1-494-2426 after 6:00 p.m. (142-143)

SUZUKI: TS250 Enduro, excellent condition. Call Dennis K. at 539-4685. (142-144)

MALIBU CLASSIC, 1974, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, automatic, AM/FM cassette. 776-8400. (142-146)

1972 CB 350 Honda, good condition, engine rebuilt. Best offer. Call 776-8528 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Steve. (142-144)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two females wanted to share an apartment this summer. Close to campus and nicely furnished. Call 776-3149. (138-147)

LIBERAL female wanted to share four bedroom house near campus, this fall. \$80/month plus \$5 utilities. After 6:00 p.m. 532-5421. (139-143)

CHRISTIAN MARRIED couple wanted for spacious basement apartment; main floor accessible; eat meals together; available next fall. Call 539-1748. (139-143)

NON-SMOKING male to share comfortable furnished apartment across from Ahearn for fall semester. Central air, laundry, parking. \$65 monthly. 537-2284. (141-145)

FEMALE TO share apartment for summer and fall. \$67 month plus KPL. Close to campus. Call 537-4292. (141-143)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom apartment. Half block to campus. \$90, but negotiable. 537-8411 or 776-3414. (140-144)

FEMALE WANTED for fall/spring. Private bedroom, two baths and air-conditioned in nice house with low rent. Close to campus/Aggie. 537-1812. (142-146)

FOR FALL, female to share large house one block from Union. Own bedroom. Reasonable rent. Call 539-3326 or 532-5162. (142-146)

FEMALE TO live in nice apartment across from campus. June, July. Rent negotiable and reasonable. Please call 539-4308. (142-143)

TAKE OVER share of and/or summer two bedroom furnished, carpeted, electricity. Two blocks from campus and cable TV. 776-1509 after 5:00. (142-???)

FEMALE FOR summer. Nice apartment close to campus. 537-8238, ask for Rhonda. (142-143)

SUBLEASE

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. \$115/month plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (140-144)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning. Call 539-5175. (134-143)

SUMMER, THREE bedroom furnished apartment. One half block from campus. Very low utilities. Price negotiable. 1729 Laramie. 537-9474. (138-142)

SUMMER—LARGE one bedroom apartment, two balconies, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned, furnished. One block from campus. Call 776-0007. (138-142)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. One and half blocks from campus and Aggie. (Balcony, air conditioned, washer and dryer, facilities, garbage disposal). 776-7260. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER, four bedroom furnished house, 1718 Houston. One and half baths, carpeted, air conditioning, big yard. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7627, Pam or Kathy, or 537-1210. (138-144)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Central air, dishwasher, carpet. One block from Aggieville. 776-9646. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER, nice one bedroom apartment right across from campus. Central air conditioning, carpet, full kitchen, balcony, laundry facilities and part of utilities paid. Available May 20. Just \$115 a month. Call 776-0200. (138-142)

VERY CLOSE, one half block from campus. Furnished one bedroom apartment, one or two people. All utilities paid. \$150. 532-5470. (138-142)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom apartment, one block from campus, carpeted, two balconies, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-9452. (138-142)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom, two baths, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, disposal, one block east of campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3207 or 532-3211. (138-142)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, disposal. Large enough for three people. \$125/month plus utilities. Call 776-3255. (138-142)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent \$125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (138-142)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn Apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned and ground level. \$115/month including water, plus utilities. Call 539-2197. (138-144)

SUMMER, TWO rooms in a three bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Good location. \$65/month plus utilities. Call 537-2617. (138-142)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer, furnished, two bedrooms, two baths. Call 539-7561 evenings, or call management 539-4447. (139-143)

LARGE, TWO bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning. For summer. \$200 month, 1015 Vattier. 537-2983 or 532-3901. Oh yeah, a porch! (139-143)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. \$115 monthly. Call 539-6405. (139-144)

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, two bedroom, dishwasher, central air, lots of storage, low utility bills, rent negotiable. Raintree Apartment, 776-4399. (138-143)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom Wildcat 8 Apartment two blocks from campus. Central air, laundry facilities. \$150 month. May 21st to August first. Call 537-4794. (139-143)

WILDCAT 5—close to campus. One bedroom, top floor. Furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted. Two balconies, disposal, laundry facilities, garbage paid. \$135. Available May 20th. Call 776-3183 anytime you want to. (142-146)

FOR SUMMER, furnished, one bedroom Wildcat Inn Apartment north of Marlatt Hall. \$115/month and utilities, balcony, air conditioning. Call 537-7879. (139-143)

SUMMER, EXTRA nice, main floor house, one bedroom. Partially furnished, utilities paid, air conditioner. Available May 21st. Call 539-5724. (140-144)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, two and half blocks from campus, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, off-street parking. Available after final week until August first if desired. Reduced rent, is negotiable. Call 776-0536. (140-149)

FOR SUMMER or through next year, room with private bath in lovely home near Westloop. Females only. Call 537-0308. (140-144)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpet. One half block from campus. Reduced rent. 1832 Claflin. Call 537-8352. (140-144)

APARTMENTS FOR June and July only. One bedroom, \$100. Two bedroom, \$135. Three bedroom, \$180. Bills paid. 537-0428. (140-150)

INDIVIDUALS OR group. Four bedroom house with kitchen and laundry facilities. \$85/month per person. Utilities paid. 532-3976. (140-144)

WILDCAT INN across from Ahearn, one bedroom furnished apartment. Central air. \$135 a month. Available May 21st. 776-3784. (140-144)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn—Wildcat 6, top floor, furnished, two scenic balconies! With sliding glass doors. Very nice. Summer months \$135/month. Call Celeste or 776-0327. (140-142)

FOR SUMMER, very nice three bedroom duplex, furnished. 718 Kearney. Call 532-5304 or 532-5307 or 532-5318. (140-144)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, utilities paid except electricity. Walking distance from campus. Air conditioned. Negotiable rates. 539-8211 ask for Kevin (141). (140-144)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment; carpeting, air conditioning, trash and water paid. Wildcat Inn across from Ahearn. \$125 month. 537-8411. (141-145)

NOW LEASING for fall. Luxury two bedroom furnished apartment in Aggieville. \$240 to \$320 per month. Call 539-2158 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (141-144)

NICELY FURNISHED three bedroom apartment, across street from campus, recommended for two or more. Call 539-3511, ask for Deb. Rm. 217. (141-145)

HOUSE, TWO bedroom main floor apartment, one block from Union, wall to wall carpeting, fully furnished, lots of storage space, lots of parking, big front porch. Must see to appreciate! For \$150 month, you pay only KPL. Call Mark 776-7050 or Sharon or Matt 539-8211 (rm. 631). (141-144)

downtown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS

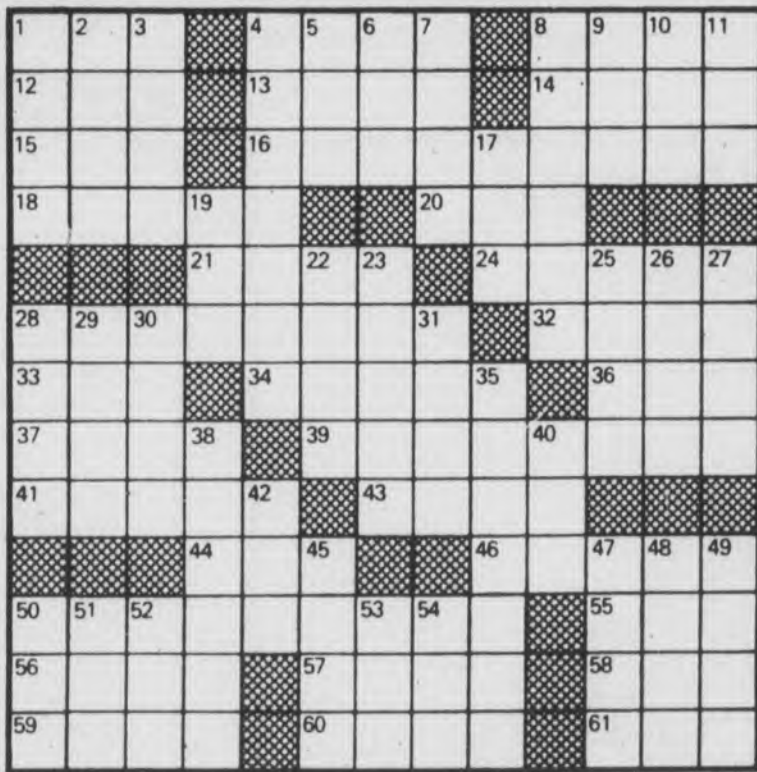


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	43 Italian	DOWN	17 Under the
1 American	guessing	1 Melville's	weather
humorist	game	captain	19 Famous
4 Injure	44 Viper	2 Wife of	boxer
8 Labor	46 Theater	David	22 Fate
12 Mortar	offering	Copperfield	23 Man's name
trough	50 Region of	3 Paradise	25 European
13 Chills and	China	4 Villages	shark
fever	55 Roman	5 Turkish	26 Gray with
14 River in	104	officer	age
England	56 Comedienne	6 Seek	27 Stately trees
15 Land	Adams	office	28 Fragrant
measure	57 Encircle	7 Early	shrub
16 Jaws	58 Nice season	Persian	29 Philippine
18 Trite	59 Surpasses	8 Writing pad	termite
20 House wing	60 Michigan	9 Fuel	30 Space org.
21 Mother of	or Erie	10 Anger	31 River in
Castor and	61 Thing,	11 French	Italy
Pollux	in law	article	35 Gained in
24 River of	Average solution time: 26 min.		football
Hades			38 Tracks
28 Canadian			40 Pikelike fish
province			42 Sturdy tree
32 Implement			45 Knitter's
33 I'm — hurry!			rib stitch
34 Feeling			47 Maple genus
regret			48 Arachnid
36 Knave of			49 The birds
clubs			50 Satisfied
37 American			51 Fuss
cartoonist			52 Pinch
39 Overseers			53 Creek
41 Pope's triple			54 India,
crown			for one

AMOS SAGA BOY
MOAT ALAN ALE
TAKEAWALK CPA
RISE LAKES
CAFES TESS
OURS CASTAWAY
ORO TUBAS IRE
PANDERER ENNA
TINT ANGER
HEDDA ORRA
ADO BAKEACAKE
LEO LIRA TRAM
ERR EDAM SITE

4-25
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-25

D V U Q W I B W U V J W R R J B W S F F K Z D I -
B R F I F R R J Z K J S V Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — RURAL COUNTY REVELS IN LOVELY LILAC SCENT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals B

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Paneled decorative fireplace. Off street parking. \$90 a month plus electricity. Call 539-1465. (141-145)

WILDCAT V, furnished, one bedroom, carpeted, central air, two balconies, lots of windows, two blocks off campus. \$130 a month. Available end of Spring semester to beginning of fall semester, 415 N. 17th Apt. #3, 776-1185. (141-144)

FOUR BEDROOM house, three blocks from campus, summer, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher. Available May 20th. 532-5433. (141-145)

SUMMER—MONT Blue two bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, walk out patio, close to campus. Call John 539-1318. (141-143)

FOR SUMMER: Duplex, furnished, two baths, air-conditioned, dishwasher, with own clothes washer and dryer. Asking \$225. 532-3438, 532-3431. (142-146)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. One block from campus. Air-conditioned, laundry facilities, dishwasher, balcony, carpeted. Rent negotiable, call 776-8344. (142-146)

EXTRA NICE! Furnished, two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, balcony, and pool. Available May 18-August 15. 537-0820. (142-146)

FOR SUMMER: one bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, carpet, half-block from campus. Rent reduced for management. Call 776-7204. (142-146)

NEWLY FINISHED two bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Near campus, central air, dishwasher, fully carpeted, laundry facilities. Call Mark in Rm. 645, 539-8211. (142-146)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, balcony, air conditioning, low utilities. Close to east side of campus. Call Tina, 539-4611, Room 207. (142-146)

HOME ECONOMICS students, one bedroom furnished apartment across street from Justin Hall. \$150 month for summer or bargain for best offer. Call 539-4426. (142-144)

SUMMER, LARGE three or four bedroom house. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Peggy, Marcia or Martha. 539-4641. (142-146)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, balcony, close to campus, Aggieville, City Park. May 21 thru August 15, \$195 per month. 776-0570. (142-146)

FURNISHED, TWO bedrooms, one and half bath, spacious apartment, dishwasher, air conditioner, one half block from campus. Negotiable summer rate. 539-7647 6:00 p.m. to midnight. (142-146)

NEED THREE females to rent rest of four bedroom house. Three blocks from campus. Air conditioned, furnished, \$70 month plus utilities. 776-3730. (142-144)

STUDIO APARTMENT: furnished, one block from campus, very nice. 539-4447 during the day. 776-8400 night and weekends. (142-146)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggie. Dishwasher, air conditioning and disposal. May 21st-August 1st. Call 776-0057 anytime after noon. (142-146)

LOST

LIGHT BROWN suede billfold on Friday, April 20th. If found, contact Robert Ball, McCain Auditorium, 532-5740 or 776-3377. (142-143)

FOUND

PAIR of wire framed glasses in parking lot across from Schellenberger Hall. Contact Luke Brown at 539-8211, Room 230. (140-142)

CALCULATOR IN Eisenhower Hall. Claim in 113, Eisenhower. (140-142)

WANTED

TO BUY, Playboy, Hustler, other magazines. Comics, science fiction, coins, stamps, gold, silver jewelry. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall, Aggieville. (140-154)

EXPERIENCED BASS player for local acoustic band. Must have time to practice nights. Contact Mike 532-2617, Brett 776-4706, Susan 539-8142. (140-144)

TWO TICKETS to Billy Joel concert. Will pay premium for good seats. Call 776-7431. (141-144)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (161f)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

SUMMER LEASES

From \$60 for a room to \$100 for an Apartment Block from campus 539-5059—539-5051

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only. 539-4904. (1181f)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Near campus. For summer, fall and spring. Water, trash and heating bills paid. \$115-\$160. 537-0428. (134-143)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING

for Summer and Fall

- furnished private rooms
- utilities paid
- kitchen and laundry facilities
- free parking
- \$40 and up

Phone 537-4233

FOUR BEDROOM house, summer only, available May first. Also available by the room, two full baths, half block from campus. 537-4648. (138-147)

TEN MONTH OR YEAR LEASES

One bedroom furnished Block from campus 1024 Sunset \$155 up 539-5051—539-5059

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE June first. One and three bedroom. Also several efficiency apartments. Call now for appointment to see. 537-2344. (140-144)

SMALL EFFICIENCY apartment, quiet, close to campus. Would suit graduate student. Available first August. \$125/month with some utilities. 537-0891 after 7:00 p.m. (141-143)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
\$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

LARGE APARTMENTS, three, five, six bedrooms. Close to campus and Aggieville. Large three bedroom house. Will accommodate several people. 537-2344. (140-144)

THREE BEDROOM apartment one block from Aggie and campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (141-155)

SMALL HOUSE, 7 miles in country. Small pet allowed. Call 494-2877. (141-145)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
UNIVERSITY TERRACE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
APARTMENTS

2 bedroom \$205
3 bedroom \$225

We have limited availability for summer.

Best Location, A/C, swimming pool
Office hrs. 3-5 p.m.

776-0011
539-1760

SUMMER, OR lease for fall. Efficiency, one bedroom \$150. One bedroom \$210. Summer rents reduced. One mile to campus. 539-2731 evenings. (141-144)

Low as \$115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$115.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$125.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$125.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$251.00.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

CANOE RENTAL—Pottawatomie County State Lake #2, formerly two rivers, by day or by hour—539-4300. (142-144)

WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

Now Leasing for Fall

1 to 2 Bedroom
Furnished or Unfurnished,
Carpeted, AC, Balcony Views,
Kitchen Appliances.

From \$165

Plus

- * Free Bus Shuttle to KSU
- * Free Swimming (2 pools)
- * 2 Laundry Facilities
- * Portion of Utilities Paid
- * Adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Office Hours:

M-Thurs.: 8-8

Fri.: 8-6

Sat.: 9-7

Sun.: 2-7

call 539-2951, or see
at 1413 Cambridge.

AVAILABLE JUNE and July, three bedroom house or a three bedroom apartment. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (142-155)

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WANTED: BAR waitresses/waiters, food waitresses/waiters, bartenders and janitors for NCO Club System. Rotating shifts. Good starting salary; bar waitresses/waiters \$3.17 per hour, food waitresses/waiters \$3.28 per hour, bartenders \$3.72 per hour and janitors \$3.04 per hour. Call for interviews Wednesday after 4:30 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. SFC Wilcox or MSG Catalan at 1-784-6495 or 1-784-4399. (131-144)

PART-TIME position for chief engineer for radio station KSOB-FM. Must be able to repair, maintain, and install audio and FM transmitting equipment. First Class FCC Radiotelephone License required. Applicants may appear for an interview between 9-12 AM Friday, April 27, 1979, in McCain 308, or call 532-6881 during that time. SGS is an equal opportunity employer. (137-144)

FULL OR part-time help for fountain or grill. Apply in person, Vista Drive Inn. (137-146)

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REQUIRE GO-GO dancers for Fort Riley club system. Will pay \$7/hour for average of four hours per night. For information, call Meg. Catalan at 1-784-6495 or 1-784-4399. (139-143)

PERSON NEEDED to work three nights a week. Summer school student preferred. Apply in person between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. Ferlemann's Liquor, 521 N. 3rd. (140-142)

JOB OPENING for student secretary at Ahearn Complex. Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. for summer. If interested contact Karen at 532-6390 or apply in person at Natorium office. (141-144)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is accepting applications for part-time janitorial position for Friday and Saturday nights. Position offers a liberal wage with merit raise available every four months. Meals are furnished. Please contact Jerry in person, Monday through Thursday. (142-151)

We have plenty of summer jobs available in the Kansas City Metropolitan area for Security guard officers. You must be at least 18 years of age, have own transportation & phone in home. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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COLLEGE GRADUATE positions opening May 1st and May 20th. Five figure income to start. Fringe benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1346, Manhattan, KS 66502. (142-144)

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PERSON TO do yard work and other odd jobs. Contact manager University Garden Apartments, 910½ Gardenway. 537-0525. (140-142)

LEGAL SECRETARY, full time for summer. Excellent typing skills, reference required. Call 537-0464 for interview. (140-144)

HELP NEEDED for custom harvesting. Call Steve Schneider, Lincoln, KS 913-436-7225 or 913-436-7506. (139-154)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan, KS. (141-145)

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IT'S COMING closer—Jayhawk Drowning Days. April 28th and 29th. Canoe with friends down the Kaw. (142)

ATTENTION

BIG BROTHERS and Big Sisters! Bring your match, a sponge, some towels and a chamomile and help wash cars from 1:00-4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 28 in the Capitol Federal Parking Lot, 14th and Poyntz. This is a fund raiser for your organization. Hope to see everyone there. (142-144)

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SEVEN FAMILY SALE

April 27-28, 9-5 p.m., 3116 and 3119 CHIC CIRCLE. Lamps, furniture, bikes, clothing, sports equipment, books, linens, T.V., rugs, crystal chandelier.

PERSONAL

I'M LOOKING for an attractive, affectionate woman to complete a two couple group going to the Doobie's concert on the 27th. She must like to "smoke" but must not smoke. Think about it! Fitting females should come to 329 Moore Hall to converse. Paul. (140-142)

ED HOLTGRAVES the Baker boy, may your long johns always rise, and your buns never fall! Happy birthday, Suzie Baby. (142)

CRAZY—OURS is unique, and that's what's so neat. There's a place for us and someday we'll find it. The whirlpool was great, 'cause you were my date. So I'll write a song for you and only us two will hear it. Lisa. (142)

DRITZ—POTT. #2 Reunion was cosmic, lunar and solar. Thanks for the largest morning of my life. Break a leg this week. Love, S/Nerflies. (142)

LYNNE—WHAT will we do without the Armstrong shower and sheets? How about that nice late steak date? Oh, what is coming next? Peanuts and TV. (142)

PUTNAM FIRST floor had their campout, Del-ta Sigma Phi. We're sure glad that you were there, Delta Sigma Phi. April 21st. A good time we did have. Glad you brought your sleeping bag, with room enough for me! (142)

HOLT EDGRAVES, Happy Birthday! Can you handle all the parties? Don't get too mesmerized, or is that just concerts and movies? The Bedsharkee. (142)

CHI-O's—We didn't win, but you're still #1 in our hearts. It wouldn't have been the same without the dancers, Mack, or the Chi-O Cheerleaders (didn't matter). Thank you to everyone who gave even a little of their time (and to those who gave a whole heck of a lot) and thank you for all the great exposure! We love you! Chris, Doug, Jim, Bob, and Hayden. (142)

KAT WOMAN—the cold soup was great, but the cold shoulder isn't. Eugene. (142)

SHARON L., meet me at Kite's today at 4:00 p.m. (142)

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Groups ride the money-go-round

SGA pounds budget into shape

By THE SGA STAFF

Student Senate held its next-to-last night of tentative allocations last night, with five of six groups being allocated more than Finance Committee recommended.

KSDB-FM Radio got a tape head, International Coordinating Council (ICC) got food, the Finance Committee chairman gets a salary and MEChA got an extra \$4.

ID Cards were allocated \$1.60 per new student—\$10,400, with senate following Finance Committee's recommendations.

Don Foster, director of records, requested a lump sum of \$15,072.

Whether ID Cards should be financed by students and why the cards don't last are questions tossed out during discussion.

"Since it is used by student services...the rationale is it should be paid through student service funds," Foster said.

Foster told senators that without their allocation, ID cards would have to be funded elsewhere or would fold.

"We have looked at other sources of funding and, as of tonight, we can't find any," Foster said.

HE SAID Farrell Library, Recreational Services and the K-State Union check cashing services are the three biggest users of ID cards.

The major expenses of ID Cards is the cost of the cards and keeping the ID Center open for students, Foster said.

"ID cards should look into the possibility of cutting office hours and perhaps charging for some services," Greg Musil, student body president, said.

"I don't like having to take \$10,000 out of our fees to pay for a piece of plastic," Steve Hentges, arts and sciences senator, said.

Following Finance Committee's recommendation would be a message from senate to K-State's administration that it should help fund ID Cards, Jim Duke, education senator, said.

MEChA was allocated \$894—\$4 more than Finance Committee recommended and \$1,431 less than it received this year.

A \$1,800 request for honorarium was deleted from the budget, following senate's earlier vote to establish one separate \$4,000 account for all groups sponsoring speakers. Previously, groups have received individual amounts for honorarium.

MEChA representatives expressed dissatisfaction with this consolidation.

"We were not consulted and had no voice in this decision," Teresa Guillen, MEChA past president, said. "We think we should have been consulted because honorarium is

a very important part of our program," she added.

Leon and Guillen expressed concern that with one honorarium account for all student-funded groups to draw from, MEChA might not receive funds.

"The purpose of honorarium is to provide us with representation," Guillen said. "If we don't get this, it would put us in the same situation as the total University program and we have no representation in the total University program," she said.

"If MEChA is afraid they are not deserving of getting this money (from the separate account), they shouldn't get it in the first place," Dee James, agriculture senator, said.

SENATE CHAIRMAN Rich Macha said it "was understood but not stated" that future legislation will be introduced to define who can receive honorarium funds.

Finance Committee Chairman Patrick Miller said the legislation will be brought before senate next week.

Senate added \$300 to Finance Committee's recommendation for KSDB-FM for new tape head assemblies.

Bob Fidler, KSDB faculty adviser, said the tape heads being used now are worn and will eventually be unusable.

"It's much cheaper to pay \$150 for new tape head assemblies than pay \$2,000 for new machines (using tape heads)," Fidler said.

Senate added about \$14 to the committee's recommendation of \$333 for KSDB to pay its work-study typist minimum wage.

ICC's tentative budget was passed after Finance Committee's elimination of \$650 for food was placed back on the allocation menu.

ICC's allocation for food is used for international dinners where people are exposed to foods from other nations, ICC President Mohamed Arikyia said.

Finance Committee followed student government spending guidelines stating no expenditures be made for food unless specifically approved by senate, committee member John Martin said.

"This is not just food—it's a chance to experience something different," Isaac Turner, arts and sciences senator, said.

The dinners provide cultural benefits, are educational and are essential in serving international students, James said.

Eileen Eggleston, agriculture senator, said people attending the dinners should pay for their own meal.

"I pay for every meal I eat," she said. "I appreciate the culture, but I don't feel SGA (Student Governing Association) should be funding it."

Senate voted 20-19 to uphold Musil's request for SGA instead of Finance Committee's recommendation and allocated a salary for the Finance Committee chairman.

"We (committee members) all go through the same allocations meetings as he does," committee member Mark Skinner said.

"By funding the student body president

(See ALLOCATIONS, p. 2.)

Kansas
State

Collegian

Thursday

April 26, 1979

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 85, No. 143

Committee deletes 'X' from policy; UGB to consider recommendation

By JULIE DOLL
Editor

The X-rated movie policy will get another screening tonight.

The Union Governing Board (UGB) will consider a recommendation to change the policy it adopted April 12, banning Union Program Council (UPC) from showing X-rated movies.

In action last night, a six member ad hoc committee, appointed by UGB Chairman Marc Elkins, decided unanimously to eliminate the use of "X-rated" in determining policy for showing movies in the K-State Union.

The committee, consisting of UGB and UPC members, will present its recommendation to UGB tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Union.

The committee's recommendation states: "Programs detracting from the image and/or reputation of the K-State Union as determined by Union Program Council staff advisers and volunteers shall not be presented in the K-State Union by Union Program Council."

If the X-rated movie ban is lifted, UPC could show any film it deemed reputable, regardless of the rating.

IN ADDITION, the policy would extend to all programs—not only films—sponsored by UPC. The policy was extended because the committee thought that the image of the Union could be damaged by other presentations besides pornographic films.

Under the recommendation, UPC advisers and volunteers would decide which performances and films would be presented. UGB, however, has final authority over UPC as stated in the UGB constitution.

The committee's recommendation followed an afternoon forum where the opinions of about 25 people were aired.

Russel Hultgren, sophomore in business

administration and Spanish, said the ban on X-rated movies kept the "Union from being an embarrassment."

"The University should not be involved in promoting that kind of thing (X-rated films)," he said.

"I find myself also embarrassed by some of the things that happen on campus, but I don't automatically try to halt them," Michael O'Neil, assistant professor in philosophy, said. "It's part of a free society. It's part of the way things are."

SOME OF those present expressed concern that the censorship would not stop with pornographic films.

"If you can suppress this form of speech (X-rated films), what can't you suppress?" Steve Peters, senior in history, said.

Students have misconstrued the intentions of the committee, Gene Atkinson, committee member, said.

The ban is not designed to stop students from seeing X-rated films, Atkinson said. It's a policy which states what films UPC will present.

"We're trying to get rid of the stigma of X-rated movies," he said. "That doesn't mean that the stigma is always attached. If an exceptional (X-rated) movie is found, it should be shown."

"The only trouble with X-rated films is trying to ban them," Greg Musil, K-State student body president, said. "Give me the option to attend the films I want to see."

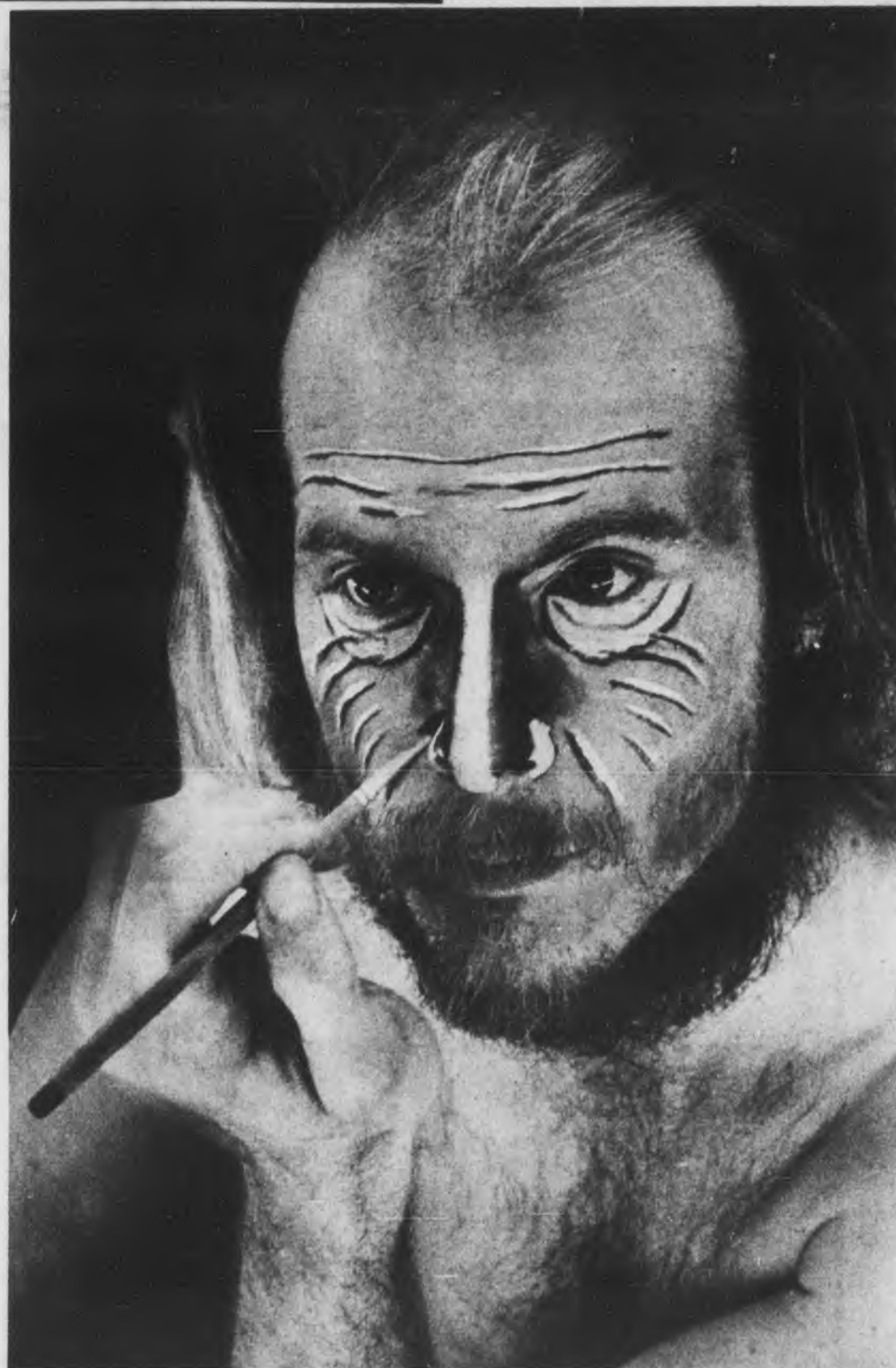
DAVID FOSTER, sophomore in pre-law, told the committee that in banning X-rated films, UGB was "exercising a right handed down by the Supreme Court."

X-rated movies are harmful...that's a fact," he said.

The majority of those speaking at the forum were against the ban on X-rated films. Atkinson, however, said he didn't think that those attending represented the feelings of the entire campus, but the radical opinions from both sides.

The committee discussed the policy for more than two hours before deciding on a compromise recommendation.

Elkins was optimistic about the recommendation, and said he thought its chances for approval were good.



Staff photo by John Bock

Marked man

Is it Tarzan? Superman? The Wizard of Oz? No, it's Aegean, alias Gale Rose, graduate in theater, getting ready for dress rehearsal of "The Comedy of Errors" last night in McCain Auditorium. See related story and picture, page 8.

Inside

SAWADEE! (That's both hello and goodbye in Thai!)

JUDY AKERS, the first-and-only women's basketball coach at K-State, resigned Wednesday. See p. 16.

Israel, Egypt formalize peace treaty

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel and Egypt formalized their peace treaty Wednesday deep in the Sinai Desert. In southern Lebanon, Israeli jets, missile boats and border artillery pounded

Palestinian camps, the Palestine Liberation Organization said.

In Um Khashiba, outside an American surveillance station, bands played after the exchange of documents ratifying the historic peace treaty.

A WORD was missing from an Egyptian side letter to the treaty and a delay of several hours resulted, but the document was amended and the ceremony went on. Flags of both countries and the United States were hoisted and the three anthems blared out into the desert.

In Cairo, Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said the PLO should "stop shooting and start talking." He later clarified that and said he was not suggesting face-to-face talks. The PLO rejected such talks.

At the United Nations in New York, Lebanon charged Israel with obstructing the return of Lebanese authority to the south and asked for a Security Council meeting on "the grave situation."

LEBANESE Ambassador Ghassan Tuani did not mention recent Israeli raids on Lebanon in asking for the meeting. But he

said that while his request dealt only with the issue of Lebanese authority, that "does not preclude discussion of other matters."

The PLO said Israeli warplanes raided Palestinian strongholds and three refugee camps near Lebanon's southern port city of Tyre, 50 miles from Beirut after Israel had poured naval missiles and artillery fire on the area.

The "Voice of Lebanon" radio station of Lebanon's rightwing Phalange Party put Wednesday's casualty toll at 47 dead and 80 wounded. The Palestinians said 10 people were killed and 40 wounded.

The PLO said most of the casualties were in refugee camps around Tyre and in the guerrilla-controlled town of Nabatiyeh.

IN TEL AVIV, Israel's military command said Palestinian border positions fired rockets into northern Israel on Wednesday, injured three Israelis, knocked down some power lines and destroyed crops.

In Beirut, Israeli jets buzzed Yasser Arafat's PLO headquarters four times and drew heavy anti-aircraft fire. There was panic in the streets as the jets shook the capital but they did not fire.

Allocations...

(Continued from p. 1.)

and the senate chairperson, we start setting precedents and soon we find ourselves paying for elections chairperson," Lori Bergen, arts and sciences senator, said. "The payback that we get from all this doesn't necessarily have to be financial, but in experience and we can also put it on our resumes."

"I know for a fact that the Finance Committee chairperson deserves this extra token payment (\$150 yearly salary) that you'd be giving them," SGA financial adviser Susan Angle said. The chairman spends a great deal of time doing odd jobs no one sees, Angle said.

"I know Patrick (Miller, present Finance Committee chairman) takes a lot more heat than they (committee members) do," Musil said.

Flint rebirth aborted by financial setbacks

By MARY BICHELMAYER
Collegian Reporter

Contrary to earlier reports, Flint magazine—Manhattan's alternative newspaper that ceased publication in February—will not be started again, according to Steve Bentz, Flint's owner.

"After the resignation of editor Roy Krantz and staff members, we had thought the paper would be back in print after a short delay," Bentz said. "But after we started cleaning up, we found it was not financially advantageous to continue."

Flint had numerous debts left to pay with several hundred thousand dollars unaccounted for, Bentz said.

"The matter is being handled legally now," he said.

Krantz started Flint in 1976 as a project for a University for Man class on alternative newspapers. The paper grew until it was distributed weekly in more than 20 Kansas communities, Krantz said.

The paper folded because of financial problems and philosophical differences, according to Krantz.

"I have hopes of starting a newspaper of a

similar type in the fall," Krantz said. "When I found out Steve Bentz was not going to continue, I decided I would try to do something."

"I want to start over but I'll have to wait a few months to see what happens legally, and I also have to find the money."

If the new newspaper does come about, it will be almost identical to Flint, Krantz said.

"The distribution format will probably be the same," he said, "and the entire old staff is waiting to see what I can do financially."



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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Couple's hobby takes up floor space

PITTSBURG—Victor and Mary-Kate Sullivan's hobby cannot easily be ignored. It measures 16 by 22 feet and hovers in the living room of their home.

"It just never occurred to us to build it in a garage," said Mrs. Sullivan, as she ducked under one of the wings of their airplane to sit down at the dining room table.

"We catch a few minutes here and there to work on it," added her husband. "And that's the advantage of having it in the house."

The Sullivans began building the experimental airplane in their 18-by-32 foot living room about two years ago. The craft is built from styrofoam with a fiberglass-epoxy skin.

Following a thick step-by-step manual and monthly newsletters from the California company that makes the plane, the Sullivans have carved, glued and sanded their way to the final pages. With the installation of the engine, a used 80-horsepower model, and a coat of white paint, the plane will be ready to fly.

And none too soon for Sullivan, an industrial arts professor at Pittsburg State University who makes several job-related jaunts around the state. The plane should travel 1,000 miles on 24 gallons of gas, he said, which will "probably cost less than driving."

Ford case could prove dangerous

ELKHART, Ind.—The criminal prosecution of Ford Motor Co. in a fatal Pinto automobile crash was shifted to a small farming town Wednesday, setting up a trial that could herald a new era of legal restraints on manufacturers.

If Ford is found guilty, the case could have sweeping effects on the auto industry and business in general by opening the door for other criminal prosecutions involving allegedly defective products.

"If Ford is convicted, businesses will know they are going to run the risk of a stigma of criminal prosecution if they are unreasonably dangerous. I think this would interject a new note into the boardrooms of America," said William Conour, an attorney and leading adviser to Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino.

Ford attorney Richard Steinbronn agreed. "Assuming the theory is upheld, it has added a new dimension to product liability," he said.

The case was moved Wednesday to the Pulaski County seat of Winamac, with a population of about 2,400, located about 55 miles southwest of here. Elkhart Superior Court Judge Donald Jones said he moved the case because of widespread publicity that would make it impossible for Ford to receive a fair trial in Elkhart, a city of 43,000.

'Spree' comes to end in Dodge City

DODGE CITY—A 30-year-old truck driver was charged Wednesday with kidnapping and rape following what authorities describe as a four-day "spree" through three states.

Melvin Horne, who listed hometowns of Las Cruces, N.M., and Woodward, Okla., was arrested Tuesday night near Dodge City.

Ford County Attorney Judd Dent said Horne allegedly picked up a 17-year-old girl near WaKeeney, Kan., and spent four days driving through portions of Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Dent said the man allegedly raped the girl several times during the four days.

Royals edge White Sox...

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Al Cowens singled home Frank White with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Kansas City Royals a 7-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday night.

Darrell Porter, who drove in four runs, gave the Royals a 6-5 lead with a solo homer in the eighth. But Bill Nahorodny drew the White Sox even in the ninth with his second home run of the game.

The Royals scored four runs in the seventh to forge a 5-5 deadlock. Porter, who drove in Kansas City's first run in the second inning, doubled with the bases loaded off starter Ken Kravec to score two runs and Clint Hurdle greeted Proly with a two-run double.

...as Kings lose

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Guard Paul Westphal snapped a two-game scoring drought with 26 points to boost the Phoenix Suns to a 108-94 victory over the Kansas City Kings Wednesday night and a 3-1 edge in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Suns and the Kings meet Friday night in Phoenix for game five of the best-of-seven Western Conference semi-finals.

Weather

Gimmie an "S", S! Gimmie a "U", U! Gimmie an "N", N! What's that spell? SUN! What's that spell? SUN!

Which just goes to show you can't believe everything you chant. Because—today will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid-60s and 10 to 15 mile per hour winds out of the northwest.

HORTICULTURE CLUB BEDDING PLANT SALE

April 26th & 27th

7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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Positions are available this spring and fall for college seniors and graduate students with degrees in Math, Physics, Chemistry, and Engineering (U.S. citizenship, under the age of 28) to teach college and graduate level courses at The Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida. Teaching experience is NOT required.

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Aggie Station (all drinks except other specials)

WED.-THURS. NITES

- **\$1.75 PITCHERS** 7 p.m.-closing
Mr. K's—Kite's—Rockin' K
- **ALL NITER**
K-State Union & Ahearn

FRI.-SAT.

- **TGIF** 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
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(Steins & Pitchers)

HURRAY FOR HALLY-WOOD!



Opinions

Fathers' rights only fair

Fathers, even unwed fathers, have rights too.

That's what the U.S. Supreme Court decided Tuesday. In a 5-4 decision, the Court ruled that unwed fathers who care to help raise their illegitimate children have the right to veto adoptions.

Most states allow this right to the mothers, but not to the fathers of illegitimate children.

This decision should have been made years ago.

For years, the laws in this country have held the fathers financially responsible for their illegitimate children (in paternity cases), while denying them the legal rights of parenthood.

It is only fair to give the rights of fatherhood to those who bear the responsibilities.

This decision will not enroach on the mother's right to keep her child if she wants to. Neither will it affect her if she chooses to have an abortion because her right over her body supersedes the father's right.

If the father refuses to acknowledge paternity and refuses to help rear the child, he has no legal parental rights and the decision won't affect him.

The only difference is the mother will have to obtain the concerned father's consent before giving the child up for adoption.

Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens said the decision will affect few adoptions, because the fathers of most children given up for adoption do not admit paternity.

But some do.

As mothers go to work, more and more fathers of legitimate and illegitimate children are taking an active role in raising their children.

Children are no longer just the "little woman's" domain and it's time the laws reflect this change in society.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor



Grant Sanborn

Change attitudes, not Constitution

We don't need an Equal Rights Amendment. Now, before all you braless beauties come into Kedzie to flog me for my condescending chauvinistic attitude, let me explain.

While we do need equal rights, we do not need the Equal Rights Amendment. What we need to amend is our society, not our Constitution.

The Equal Rights Amendment is the product of those who would legislate morality. And, as we have found in the past, legislating morality just doesn't work.

Kansas liquor laws are a good example. While many believe drinking is morally wrong, and they have passed laws to prove they believe this is so, there is still liquor and its consumption in Kansas. It is a useless law because nobody pays any attention to it. They just work around it to find an end to their means.

And so it will be with the Equal Rights Amendment. If people are going to discriminate against women, they will find a way to do so. The problem is social, not political.

THERE DOES need to be some legislative work done in this area. For instance, if a woman holds a job for which she is as qualified as a man, she should be paid the same wage as the man.

Also, our legislators should be persuaded, by threats of not being re-elected, to get all discriminatory laws off the books. This is a little more complicated. It will take the might of a large number of constituents to convince the legislators to do the right thing. They have been doing things wrong for so long, it will be difficult to break the habit.

Mostly it will be up to the women who wish to be free from the chains of discrimination. If those women who sincerely are dissatisfied with the system as it is would get off their butts and work with the legislature, more would be accomplished.

This goes for the social aspect of the situation too. Only the members of a society can change it. If the men who believe a woman's place is in the oven are made to feel guilty or uncomfortable by their beliefs, then their beliefs, by necessity, will change.



dbg

Our man in Student Senate, Joe Papp, isn't sure which "Comedy of Errors" to attend—the one that opens tonight, or the one that's been running all year.

Letters

Man vs. animals: no contest

Editor,

Concerning your front page story about the rattlesnakes Tuesday (April 24). I have but one comment: I hate rattlesnakes. Basically they scare the — out of me. (Not as much if I have the proper equipment.) Nevertheless, I am honestly amazed and shocked over the information that a rattlesnake slaughter exists in our day and age.

The problem with the article is that it gets us all thinking the wrong way. Simply because an animal poses a threat to us, we don't automatically have to exterminate it. The real problem is one of attitude and Thank God, many people have theirs changing or changed.

"I am pleased to announce a victory: Man, 4—all other animals, 2." We won! We beat every wild animal hands down. We can at any chosen moment just about exterminate any given species. The fight is over. The frontier has collapsed.

We can bulldoze jungles; dynamite and destroy ocean reefs; poach, maim and poison any given critter. There's no more "macho" and there's no more contest. So really, all you "big game" hunters—you're not hunters at all. Only exterminators picking the time and place.

A wild animal is no longer our enemy—even a rattlesnake. It's becoming a treasure, an honest rarity. A resource. Hopefully we can learn to value these national and even worldwide beautiful, natural creations (even the dangerous ones) and manage them thoughtfully.

Lastly, the old "do it for food routine" is a little ridiculous in this day and age, don't you think? We're all dieting, jogging and exercising to lose our Hardees-induced blubber bellies. There's plenty of food. We really don't need to eat rattlesnakes, do we? Why not try to use that aggressive spirit to learn more about the animal or photograph it in its natural habitat.

Bob Carlson
junior in veterinary medicine

Open letter to the Lord

Editor,

Dear Lord,

Thank you for the Union Governing Board's decision to ban X-rated movies from the K-State Union. Could you please clear up some questions we have about the confusion surrounding this issue?

For example, it seems like "freedom of choice" is a major concern. We know that our freedom of choice has existed from the beginning of mankind. It is, in fact, what makes us different from animals. You created us with this unique ability and the freedom that we have is to choose you or reject you.

Why aren't people satisfied when, for once, someone chooses to live according to the moral law within all of us, and encourages others to do the same? Why do we refuse to accept it? And by the way, why is it that people who support your moral law, choose to remain silent? Apparently you allow them the freedom of making that choice also.

Lord, help us to realize that the decision made was according to your moral law, and that the choice we have the freedom to make, is more than a simple choice of what movies to show. Rather, it is a choice of whether or not to obey that moral law that you put inside of us. 1 Peter 2:15.

Larry Courtney
freshman in chemical engineering
Phillip Long
sophomore in general
Dirk Scates
junior in biology

Kansas Collegian
State (USPS 291-020)

Thursday, April 26, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Letters

Problems due to driver

Editor,

In reference to Julie Doll's article in Wednesday's Collegian (April 25), "One way the Manhattan way."

First of all Julie, where did you get your driver's license? Could it have possibly been Sears Easy Driving School? Even though we don't know where your home town is, from the content of your article we will take an educated guess. We can understand why you have problems driving in Manhattan if you come from a town like Flush, Kan. which only has one road that is the main highway heading into and out of town.

Also we can understand why you have trouble with one-way streets when you can't even go south on Denison and take a right and drive under an overpass. (You would have to go NORTH on Denison then take a right to get to the stated overpass.) Good word has it that KCI Airport is looking for responsible persons to manage in-coming flight control.

If our educted guess as to your home town was wrong and you happen to be from somewhere like Kansas City, then when was the last time you took a drive through downtown KC?

It sounds to us like you should do more driving to Mel's and less from there.

George Furney
junior in business
Stoner Smith
freshman in general

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIOR CLASS OFFICER APPLICATIONS are available in the SGS office, Union, and are due Friday.

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM TRYOUTS are from 5 to 6:30 p.m. May 1 4 in Ahearn Field House.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL COMMITTEE applications are available in the dean's office, Justin Hall, and are due May 4.

EDUCATION MAJORS: Juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible to apply for the Edwin Holton scholarship. Deadline is May 1; applications can be picked up in Holton 112.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN CRAFT FAIR is Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

AG COUNCIL COMMITTEE chairman applications are available in Waters 120 and due May 1.

TODAY

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING will meet in Union Forum Hall at 4:30 p.m. for officer elections.

ICHTHUS MINISTRIES will meet in St. Isidore's basement at 8:30 p.m.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT POETRY SERIES presents a reading by Ted Kooser and Anthony Sobin in Denison 124 at 3 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM ON HUMAN SURVIVAL presents "Technology" featuring Gary Coates, Dave Jackson, Wes Jackson and John Selfridge in Union 212 at 3:30 p.m. Officer elections and meeting will be at 3 p.m.

K-STATE MARCHING BAND REUNION NIGHT is at Houston Street restaurant from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be at Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

CHI ALPHA MINISTRIES will meet in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 161 at 6:30 p.m. for summer convention and secretary elections.

"THE ROLE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY IN A POLITICAL CAMPAIGN" will be presented in Union 213 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by PRSSA and SDX. The public is invited.

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet in Justin 329 at 4 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science at 4:30 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at the Lambda Chi house at 7:30 p.m.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE will meet in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium at 11:30 a.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Union 206 at 7:30 p.m. for election of officers.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m. for general membership meeting. Interested persons welcome.

AICHE will meet in Denison 119A at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at Dark Horse tavern at 8 p.m. for Founder's Day party. Bring \$1 for collection.

FRIDAY

DEADLINE FOR INTRAMURAL BIKE RACE is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet in the SGS conference room at 11:30 a.m.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY: The Great Plains NCT Chapter conference is in the Union K S rooms from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

OMEGA PSI PHI fraternity is hosting a talent show and semi formal ball. For auditions, call Joe Simmons at 776 6919.

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS will have a car wash at the Capitol Federal parking lot from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Meet at 12:30 p.m.; bring sponges, towels and chamois.

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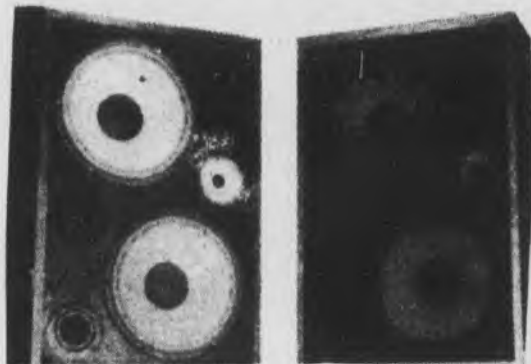


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FURTHER DETAILS AT BOOTH

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In Aggie

Consumer Sleuth

By RANDY SHUCK
Features Editor

Most seniors departing from the ivy-covered walks of K-State this semester will be entering employment in the field for which they have so diligently studied. But, there are those who haven't found that HIGH-PAYING JOB with an OP-PORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.

For these poor wretches there is still hope.

The U.S. Department of Labor publishes a monthly listing titled, "Occupations in Demand" which contains selections of professional, technical and managerial occupations and gives a nationwide total for openings in each occupation and areas which have a "significant" number of openings.

If you are still looking and want help in narrowing the search, write: Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009, and ask for a copy.

For more detailed information contact the Manhattan Job Service Office, 621 Humboldt.

IT'S SATURDAY morning and that big end-of-the-semester party you've been waiting for is tonight. Herbie the Hunk is taking you in his shiny new Hupmobile, and your outfit is truly bitchin'. There is only one problem.

You have a pimple.

Sitting right on the tip of your nose is a monster zit, that's so big and nasty it looks like a headlight off of a '56 Buick.

Dragons swoop down to engage in battle

FORT LEAVENWORTH (AP)—Some 450 paratroopers launched operation Dragon Team VII Wednesday, the largest exercise of its kind in recent years at this placid Army base.

The heavily armed troops, bolstered by low-level equipment drops, launched a mock assault on a nearby water plant and a Nike missile site. The paratroopers, from Fort Bragg, N.C. and Fort Campbell, Ky., were delayed in the jump 24 hours because of fog Tuesday.

A second contingent of 300 men was diverted to Whiteman Air Force Base at Knob Noster, Mo. and Forbes Air Field in Topeka after winds forced curtailment of the jump plans.

The troops landed without serious injury, although the wind blew one soldier northeastward into the Missouri River, at the edge of the drop zone.

The paratrooper, wet but uninjured, was pulled from the river by frogmen stationed there in case of such a mishap.

Lt. Gen. Volney Warner, commander of the 18th Airborne corps, was the first paratrooper to jump.

There were at least two instances of tangled parachutes. In one, the soldiers remained tangled and landed together without injury. In the other, the chutes were tangled only briefly and drifted apart before the men hit the earth.

What to do?

Acne sufferers are not, as portrayed by old wives tales (boy, those old wives sure have gotten a lot of billing through the years), unclean, greasy, unwashed, creatures of the slime. Oh, contraire! These poor tortured social lepers are normal, healthy people who are undergoing hormonal overdose.

As the gawky adolescent blooms into the graceful young adult, rising levels of testosterone (the male hormone) in both men and women cause an increase in the production of natural skin oils which can harden and clog the follicular canals which lead the oil to the skin's surface.

There are gallons and tons of acne treatments on the market today which guarantee to blast those blackheads off the skin instantly. These usually cover the pimple with a three-inch layer of gunk which smells like turpentine and looks like a bad job of embalming.

Time heals all wounds, including acne, but certain controls can be used with the help of a physician or dermatologist.

Diet is one area of control. Stay away from gooey sweet gunk like chocolate and ice cream and foods that contain fats and oils like nuts and cheese.

The doctor can recommend the soaps or lotions now on the market which would be most effective for use with your problem.

Remedies which have proved widely effective are:

—Vitamin A, which draws the blackheads and promotes healing, but should be applied only after consulting a physician due to its potency as an irritant.

—Benzoyl peroxide in a gel preparation is effective in killing skin bacteria.

—Ultraviolet light treatments have been used effectively on some conditions (sunlight is a natural source of ultraviolet light for you outdoorsy types).

There are other more extreme measures such as surgical skin planning and phenol (acid) treatment. These must be performed by specialists because of the dangers of scarring.

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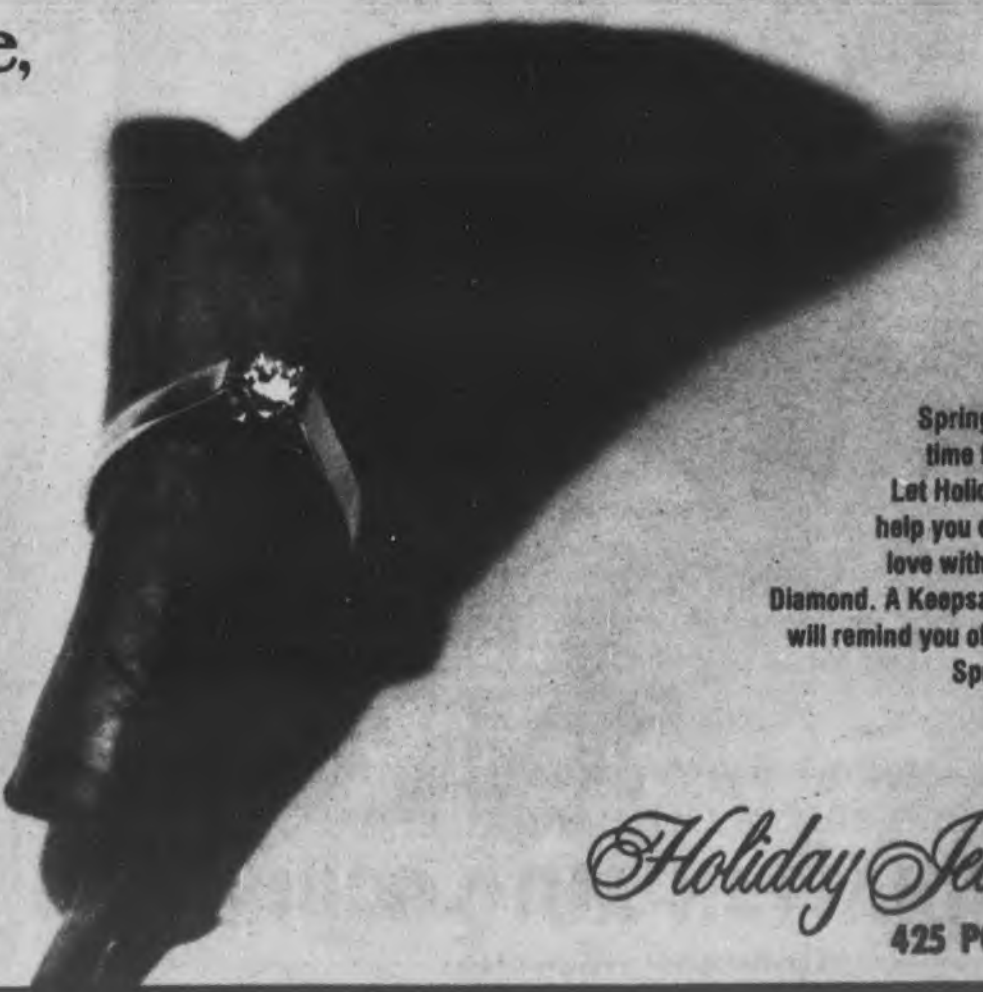


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'Tommy': a fantasy trip into religious symbolism

By KELLY WILKERSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Tommy" is a film much like "Alice in Wonderland."

As cliché as it sounds, "Tommy" is two movies in one. It can be viewed at two levels: for enjoyment purposes only, or for

Collegian Review

the strong symbolic statement it makes.

The film centers around Tommy's life, with the viewer getting a "biographical fantasy world" which not only shows the events surrounding Tommy's rise and fall, but the workings of his mind.

At a young age, Tommy witnesses an event which causes him to block out the real world.

Later in his life, Tommy comes out of his world and claims to have found the true meaning of life.

Earthquake lecture to use holography

"Earthquake Prediction and Laser Holography" will be discussed in a lecture to be given today by Hartmut Spetzler, associate professor of geology from the University of Colorado.

Spetzler will speak on the deformation of the land that precedes an earthquake. He will be using a holograph projection to show what happens to the ground before an earthquake.

The lecture will be at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. The presentation is sponsored by the Williston Geology Club, a K-State student organization.

James Underwood, head of K-State's geology department, said the lecture is relevant to the Manhattan area.

Manhattan is a seismically active area," he said.

According to a seismic-risk map of the United States, published by the Kansas Geological Survey, Riley County is in a zone two risk area, which can receive moderate damage. The zones range from zero (no damage) to three (major damage).

The report states that the two largest earthquakes reported to date in Kansas happened in 1867 and 1906. The 1867 earthquake had an epicenter (the area having the worst damage) about 22 miles northwest of Manhattan. The 1906 earthquake's epicenter was about 10 miles north of Manhattan in western Pottawatomie County.

If you are a religious person and don't like to see religion slammed, don't see Tommy.

The film cuts very deeply into what some people might consider sacred ideals.

The religious symbolism may be used to purposely put down religion or just build up the character of Tommy as a messiah.

The association between the movie and religious events are far too similar to just be accidental.

While searching for a cure to Tommy's ills, his mother, played by Ann-Margret, takes Tommy to a religious service where the people worship an idol of Marilyn Monroe and take communion with pills and booze.

In another scene, Tommy appears as a figure similar to representations of Christ after the crucifixion.

However, the movie stands as a humorous, off-the-wall film.

At times, the movie seems to become overly bizarre to the point of making you wonder why you are still watching, but it is this bizarre aspect which develops the characters.

Taken at face value the film is strange, and at times you don't know how to handle it.

But strange is the only way Ken Russell, the director, could possibly have portrayed pervers, acid queens, rock groupies and freaks, all in the same film.

Although "Tommy" has enormous amounts of symbolism and a strange story line, it is still enjoyable and entertaining.

Because the music and cinematography are fantastic with some very impressive special effects, you can sit back and watch simply for entertainment.

"Tommy" is a "Who's Who" of rock music with members of the band The Who playing many of the roles in the film along with appearances by Eric Clapton and Elton John.

Pete Townshend, guitar player for The Who, wrote the original rock opera version

of the film. All the music in the film was written by The Who.

Tommy is played by The Who's lead singer, Rodger Daltrey.

Daltrey does a great acting job as the deaf, blind, dumb pinball wizard turned "messiah of the world."

It is surprising how well the movie and its characters fit together, without the hashed together feeling many rock operas get from having songs and a story line which are forced to work.

"Tommy" flows together. It is a story which has been put to music.



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APRIL 28 & 29

The sixth annual
Sunflower Ruggerfest at
Tuttle Creek State Park.

(River Pond Area)

Games Begin Saturday at 9:00 a.m.
Championship Game: Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Miller Brewing Company

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Staff photo by John Bock

POWDER FACE...Kevin Brown, sophomore in theater, gets powdered during make-up last night before dress rehearsal. Brown plays Dromio in the Shakespearean play.

Shakespeare comedy on stage this weekend

Take two sets of identical twins, mix thoroughly, and distribute in the city of Ephesus, and the product is mass confusion.

This confusion is the basis for William Shakespeare's play, "The Comedy of Errors," which is being presented at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

"The Comedy of Errors" is considered to be Shakespeare's first play, and is his only farcical comedy, according to Carl Hinrichs, assistant professor of speech and play director.

"It's a comedy in the normal sense which grows out of character traits. Therefore, you get funny happenings," Hinrichs said.

The play revolves around the theme of mistaken identity. Two pairs of identical twins are separated at birth. Antipholus of Ephesus and Antipholus of Syracuse and their identical male servants wind up in the same town after many years of separation. The servants unwittingly swap masters, which adds to the plot's confusion.

"Although the plot is complex in situation," Hinrichs said, "it's an easy play to understand as you see it."

Contrary to the language in many Shakespearean plays, the language in "The Comedy of Errors" is not difficult to follow.

"Specifically it's an evening of fun with no great moral to preach," he said.



THE COMEDY OF ERRORS

by William Shakespeare

April 26, 27, 28

McCain Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

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Thurs. 10:00-8:00**

Press secretaries at forum

Press secretaries for Gov. John Carlin and Attorney General Bob Stephan will participate in "The Role of the Press Secretary in a Political Campaign," a two hour program at 2:30 today in Union 213.

Bill Hoch, Carlin's press secretary, and Neil Woerman, Stephan's press secretary and a former K-State student, will discuss their relationship with the media. Other panelists include Hal Shaver and Robert Daly, members of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Preceding the forum will be the showing of "Some of the President's Men," a video taped interview of a forum of former presidential press secretaries, including

Ron Zeigler, Richard Nixon's press secretary; Ron Nessen, press secretary for Gerald Ford; and George Reedy, Lyndon Johnson's press secretary.

The program is sponsored by the K-State chapters of the Public Relations Student Society of America and The Society of Professional Journalists—Sigma Delta Chi.

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Let's Talk About

X-RATED FILMS!

with: Dave Colburn, UPC Kaleidoscope Coordinator, '78/'79
Bruce Bowerman, UPC Kaleidoscope Coordinator, '79/'80
Gene Atkinson, UGB Member

Thursday, April 26 12:30
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Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Swingers

Despite the weather Teresa Rogers, freshman in physical therapy, and Tom Horner, freshman in general, went ahead with previous plans and spent Wednesday afternoon on the swings in City Park.

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Breakfast served 7:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

'I'd give up everything...'

As one door closes, a new one opens

By MIKE HURD
Staff Writer

No one thought the gun was loaded. It was an old shotgun. A friend's father owned the gun; it practically was an antique. The friend pumped it a few times, pulled the trigger and waved the barrel toward the floor.

He twirled the gun playfully until focusing on his roommate. "Be careful," the roommate warned as he pushed the barrel toward the floor.

No one thought the gun was loaded.... The terror of that November 1976 night has not escaped Greg Musil—his artificial right leg won't let him forget.

Musil was an enthusiastic, high-spirited, athletic 19-year-old K-State sophomore when his right thigh was splintered by the accidental shotgun blast.

He dreamed of becoming battalion commander of K-State's ROTC cadets. He yearned to be a military officer.

He was an all-American type. Well-groomed, farm background, athletic build, brown hair and eyes, high school leader, intelligent...hardly a care in the world.

No, no one dreamed the gun was loaded.

MUSIL EMERGED from the shooting physically handicapped. The blast so severely damaged the leg that surgeons chose to amputate. A hip disarticulation was performed and the right leg was removed from the hip socket.

In April 1976, Musil was fitted with an artificial leg and he re-learned to walk. Since then, he has never slowed down. His enthusiasm carried him to victory in the February 1979 K-State student body president election.

In just more than two years since the shooting, Musil has turned a handicap into a stimulant.

"I have to feel I had the potential all along (to become student body president). I've got to believe that myself," said Musil, a senior in pre-law and political science. "I just wasn't utilizing that potential in this field. This (the accident) gave me the chance."

Before Nov. 28, 1976, Musil funneled his energies into ROTC. He enrolled at K-State in August 1975 with an ROTC scholarship. He looked forward to a brief military career and then law school.

"I was real involved in what ROTC did...whatever they needed, I'd do. I didn't have time to get involved in other things on campus."

"But then, after this," he said staring at his artificial leg, "I lost my ROTC scholarship."

WHEN HE RETURNED to campus in fall 1977, Musil channeled his attention to other student-related activities. He joined the Union Program Council that semester and was elected to the Student Senate the following spring.

Today, as Musil attends to paperwork from a purple, cloth-covered swivel chair in his student government office, he is far removed from the rigors of ROTC and military life.

Musil is still a leader, but now his reasoned, casual administrative style affects K-State's entire student body.

"I don't think I've changed, but I'm not that sure," he said. "People say they're amazed at how I took this, but I've got a good faith in human nature and I don't think there's many people who could've taken it any other way."

"Certainly I didn't wish this on myself; I wouldn't wish this on anybody else. But when it happens to you, you've got two choices: you can accept it and go on, or you cannot accept it and withdraw. To me that wasn't even a choice."

When asked where he'd be today, if the accident hadn't occurred, Musil rested far back in his purple chair, adjusted his glasses, sighed and said:

"I don't think I'd be student body president. I think I'd be a senior and in ROTC. I had ambitions of being battalion commander over there, which is the head of all ROTC cadets. I would've gone to summer camp last year and I'd be getting ready to start my army career."

Given the choice of being student body president or battalion commander, Musil did not hesitate: "Student body president."

"I don't know if I can compare the two, but if I had the choice between 'em...but once again the choice between 'em now isn't really a choice."

"I like being student body president. It's been very rewarding so far. I guess...there's 30 senior cadets in ROTC that have the same opportunity I would have. Now, I'm the only one with this opportunity."

According to Musil, the door to his opportunity opened on the night of Nov. 28, 1976.

MUSIL HAD returned to his Wildcat 9 apartment that evening after spending Thanksgiving break at his home near Frankfort. He and his roommates were recalling adventures of the previous week, when one roommate revealed a shotgun he had brought from home.

"They pumped it several times and they pulled the trigger; things like that."

"He was careless with it, I guess. He pointed it at me and I pushed the gun down and he pulled the trigger again. This time a shell that had gotten caught in the magazine and finally pumped into the chamber."

"So, when he pulled the trigger, it went off and caught me in the right thigh," Musil said clutching his artificial thigh.

No one thought the gun was loaded.

"They didn't know. They pumped several times and pulled the trigger," he said. "It should've pumped down earlier, but it hadn't."

ALTHOUGH HE WENT into shock shortly after the shooting, Musil remained conscious and remembered most of the occurrence.

"Right after we heard the gun go off, we both kind of looked at each other like 'What's this?' I looked down and I was bleeding. I didn't really feel that much pain at all. A dull ache maybe, it wasn't a sharp pain."

Four operations and 10 days later, KU Medical Center surgeons made their decision—the right leg would be amputated. The shotgun blast severed the femoral artery and punctured the femoral veins. Traces of gangrene appeared within hours of the shooting. The leg did not respond to antibiotics.

Surgeons performed the disarticulation, and six weeks later Musil emerged from the hospital. He had learned to walk by using crutches instead of his right leg. Physical therapy helped him maintain his strength and to become mobile. It prepared him for the artificial leg he'd receive in another 10 weeks.

PSYCHOLOGICAL therapy, however, had been feeble. The support of family and friends, and Musil's own capacity to cope brought him through the tragedy.

"They (the Med Center) had an occupational therapist come up who really didn't help at all. The physical therapist I had...was real helpful. She showed me how to get around with crutches, in and out of bed, in and out of the bath tub, in and out of chairs—stuff like this."

"The psychological therapy was very limited," Musil said. "It was almost nonexistent. Somebody's got to come in and ask you the questions and probe you because you don't have the insight...you've never been through it before. But nobody did that."

The lack of psychological aid didn't have a great impact on Musil until he left KU Medical Center in mid-January 1977.

"When you're in the hospital and you've lost your leg, it's no big deal to you because you're in bed anyway. You don't use your leg."

"The first real shock I had was the day I got home and I was walking, or crutching, out of my bedroom. I looked and caught myself in the mirror. You realize the disfigurement then. I never saw a mirror before...a full-length mirror was something they never prepared you for."

Despite the absence of psychological counseling, Musil has accepted his handicap. His family and friends, he said, were supportive throughout the

ordeal. His father (a Frankfort farmer) and mother (a school library aide) took residency in Kansas City during Greg's six-week stay.

Looking back to the accident and his recovery, Musil is abruptly calm, almost casual, about the incident.

"I still remember when I was going to surgery at St. Mary's (Musil's first night of hospitalization was spent in Manhattan), one of the doctors said, 'I don't know if we can save the leg.' If I remember right, I said, 'Well to hell with the leg.'"

"After we got there (KU Medical Center on Monday, Nov. 29) I was calm. I never worried all the time I was at the Med Center. I remember after the second surgery down there, the doctor came in and said they were going to have to amputate. That didn't bother me much," he said. "It had been just a hindrance to me that week and a half. The leg was totally useless...couldn't pick it up, it hurt."

Musil said one reason he was so calm during the operations was his respect for the KU Med Center surgeons.

"I don't know...it never really bothered me that much. Once you live through it, it doesn't matter as much that you have to lose a leg or something," Musil said.

When confronted about his casualness, he brushed back his short, brown hair and said, "I suppose I've developed that. I dunno, I was really surprisingly calm through the whole thing."

"Of course, there was a time when I wasn't this casual about it."

Calm, level-headed, confident...the same attributes that Musil refined during rehabilitation are qualities he's brought to the student body helm.

Although not physically imposing at 5-11, 130 pounds, Musil has quickly established himself with K-State students. He keeps a cool head during Student Senate confrontations and seeks realistic goals.

THE STATE OF KANSAS was permitted a glimpse of his leadership style during the recent protests over Nichols Gymnasium.

University President Duane Acker's decision to raze the 68-year-old gym ignited protests and rallies on the K-State campus. On April 4, approximately 1,000 students and supporters marched on Acker's office to protest his decision.

During that rally and the next day's student lobbying in Topeka, Musil had a critical role in making the students heard. The rallies brought a temporary end to the Nichols controversy, as the Legislature gave the University one year to conduct a Nichols feasibility study.

Musil said he joined in on the Nichols rally because "I felt I owed it to the students to make it clear that I had supported them, and make sure they knew we were involved in it from the start and we were in the decision-making process—but we weren't listened to."

Musil's thoughts about the Nichols "victory" reflect his style of leadership:

"I really think it worked out the best for everybody. I think we've got a chance. I don't think we hurt our relations with the administration. That's one thing I was worried about at first."

"One thing in the campaign I was trying to stress is that we have to work with the administrators whether we like them or not, whether we like what policies they have or not—we've got to work with them. Otherwise, we'll be outside the channels and won't get anything done."

"And whether we're tokens on a committee or not, we've at least got to take what role they'll give us. It's better to be a token than not to be there at all."

Speaking about the rallies on campus and in Topeka, Musil said:

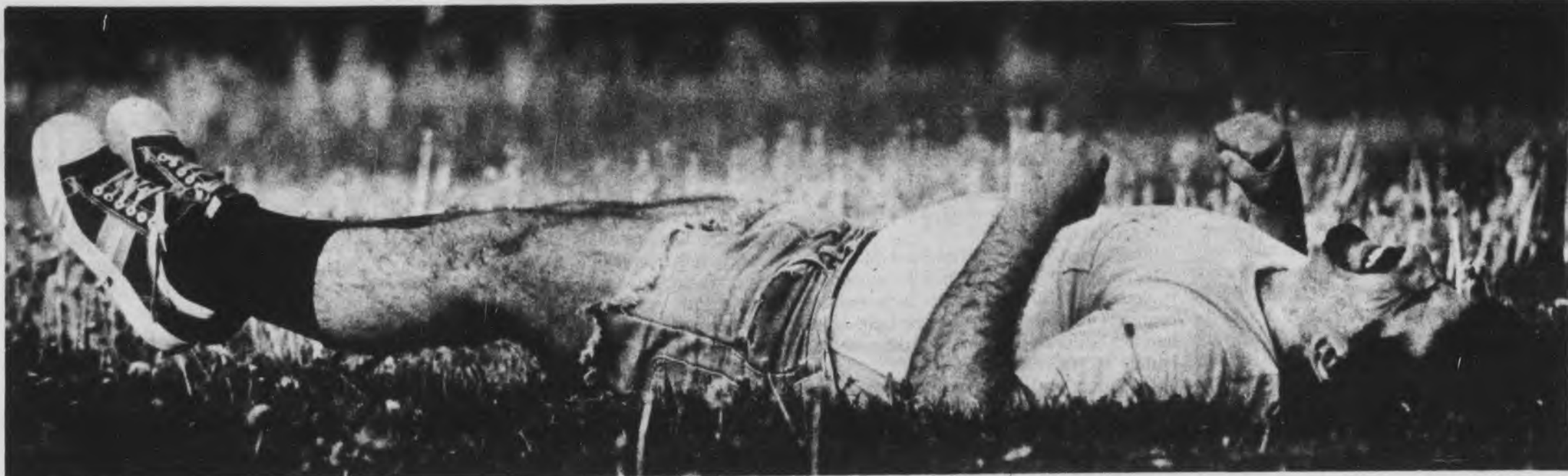
"I think we got our mission accomplished. I think we gained some respect from the administration. I think we helped student input in the future, because they're (administrators) going to say, 'We better listen a little bit now. They've got some power.'"

"We don't have that much power. We don't have that much more than we did (See MUSIL, p. 13.)"



Staff photo by Pete Souza

Student Body President Greg Musil (right) talks with student senators Dee James (left) and Curtis Krisek during senate last night.



Staff photo by Pete Souza

Heavy load

Ali Mohammed-Nai, senior in civil engineering, does leg lifts as a warm-up to some karate exercises in Memorial Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

More funding needed to improve conditions for handicapped

By KHEILA CARLSON
Collegian Reporter

With a little more than a year left to meet the deadline, K-State has yet to comply totally with federal regulations prohibiting discrimination against the handicapped.

A mandate of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) gave institutions receiving federal monies, including K-State, until June 1980 to comply with department guidelines, according to Jane Rowlette, coordinator for Students for Handicapped Concerns.

"The only thing preventing universities from making changes is financing. The (Kansas) Legislature has not yet approved funding for the program," she said.

THE FUNDS for improving accommodations for the handicapped come from the university and the Student Governing Association.

Recently Student Senate proposed a shuttle service for handicapped students for the 1979-80 school year. Senate has tentatively allocated \$2,400 for the shuttle, and

has petitioned the University to provide the vehicle.

"We have challenged them (the administration) to come up with the money," Greg Musil, student body president, said. "They have discretionary funds available to use—I feel it is just a question of priorities on their part."

ROWLETTE SAID the University is trying to resolve problems and make necessary arrangements to accommodate handicapped students at K-State.

"There are some changes in classes being made to better facilitate the handicapped," Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said. "If a building is not best suited to meet the needs of the handicapped, we make arrangements to go to them, rather than having them come to us."

"The University has provided professional staff time and some dollars to this program," he said.

"Interpreters for deaf students have been hired and instructors attempt to meet the students' needs by selecting materials that reflect their abilities—not their handicaps," Rowlette said.

ALTHOUGH improvements are being made, some areas on campus are still inaccessible to the handicapped.

"McCain Auditorium isn't accessible because of the seating arrangements, Rowlette said. "The seats are continuous with no aisles."

Offices in Anderson Hall, parts of the Union and Fairchild Hall are inaccessible because of stairs, Rowlette said.

However, handicapped students with business in these buildings can make arrangements to meet someone at an accessible site, she said.

"We have to take the resources we have and make them as effective as possible," Peters said. "The University's request has been sent to the Legislature, so there's not much more we can do."

"As soon as student Senate makes definite funding allocations for the shuttle service, our staff can be consulted to find out what has to be done for next year," he said.

"I will provide some dollars from my budget," Peters said, "but I don't know what the final decision will be. Student Senate will have to decide."

Exchange student kidnaps host; is killed by police

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A Nigerian exchange student who took a psychologist hostage was shot and killed on an interstate highway Wednesday, and two bodies later were discovered in a shallow grave in the psychologist's home, authorities said.

Police spokesman Bill Robinson said the victims might be the wife and daughter of Richard Townsend, a criminal psychologist who was abducted from his office, forced to withdraw money from a bank, and held at gunpoint during a 3½-hour standoff with police. Townsend was not injured in the ordeal.

However, a neighbor, who declined to be identified, said the victims may have been a housemaid, who was reported missing by the Townsend family, and the maid's daughter.

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\$1.50 pitchers. ADN

Book Nook Too

10% off all watches, watchbands, pipes and jewelry AW

The Record Store

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Olson's Shoe Service

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Pizza Hut

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John Sheaffer's Ltd.

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Campbell's

In-store specials AW

Jean Junction

20% off entire stock of jeans 'n' things for guys and gals AW

Keller's Too

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Woody's Men's Shop

15% off all regular price merchandise ADN

Woody's Ladies Shop

10% off all merchandise ADD

The Gaslight Boutique

10% off all merchandise AW

The Leather End

20% off all Merchandise AW (Must have Student I.D.)

Treasure Chest

Buy \$10 of used records and get \$5 free, one large group of posters for 1/2 price, one group of paperbacks—7/\$1, other specials AW

Ceramics 'N' Things

10%-25% off all merchandise AW

Ballard's Sporting Goods

Register for free tennis racket AW

Bill's Bike Shop

10% off all accessories ADD

Tom's Hobbies and Crafts

10% off all merchandise ADN

Ray's Back Room Salon

Curly perm regularly \$33 for \$25, this includes a cut, free conditioning treatment with hairstyle AW

The Pro Shoppe

10% off all tennis clothing AW

Crimper's

\$1 off all haircuts. ADN

Westron Wynde

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ADN - Aggie Discount Night

AW - All Week

ADD - Aggie Discount Day

Child care 'no easy task'

Centers ease burden for studying, working parents

By ALAN WINKLER
Collegian Reporter

Caring for children is no easy task, but help is available for Manhattan parents who must work or attend classes. Unusual for a town this size, Manhattan has four child-care centers.

The Child Development Lab, the Infant and Child Care Center and Stonehouse are organized under the University's Childcare Programs, directed by Murray Krantz, associate professor of family and child development.

The other child-care center is the University for Man's (UFM) Evening Child Care program, directed by Jane Barnes.

K-State and Manhattan are lucky to have such organizations, according to Krantz. He said many larger universities and communities have no such facilities.

All the centers are open to the community except the Infant and Child Care Center. It is reserved for faculty and student families, he said.

"The reason for day care is to provide public service, but we also train 20 undergraduate students and do developmental research," Krantz said. Six research studies have been conducted in the past eight months, he said.

The University's centers primarily operate on a first-come-first-serve basis, but

the family's need is also taken into consideration, Krantz said.

Stonehouse, which cares for children 18 months to five years old, has the capability to handle 30 children, and is a full-day center. The Child Development Lab, which handles children three to five years old, can handle 32 children.

The Infant and Child Care center cares for children six months to five years old and has a capacity of 30. The lab and the center offer half-day service, he said.

"Although we are associated with the University, most of the kids come from the community. We are not biased to the faculty's children," Krantz said.

All three University facilities are operating at capacity and there are constantly more applicants than available space, he said.

"At one time Stonehouse had a waiting list of 80 families," Krantz said. But he added if the child care center's size was tripled it would still be full.

The facilities stay full despite the varying costs.

The cost of Stonehouse is \$4 to \$6 a day, depending on the family's ability to pay. The Child Development Lab costs \$110 per semester (65 cents per hour) and the Infant and Child Care Center's cost is \$1.50 per day, he said.

"The Infant and Child Care Center is partially subsidized by the Student Government Association (SGA) which allows them to charge a very low rate," Krantz said.

Stonehouse's schedule is from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Child Development Lab and Infant and Child Care Center schedule is divided into a morning and afternoon session.

Although licensing for all day-care centers is done by the Department of Health and Environment in Topeka, the University programs do not have to be licensed, he said.

"Because K-State is a state agency, our programs do not have to be licensed. However, we take it upon ourselves to get a license so the undergraduates working here will know what to expect when they graduate," he said.

The UFM Evening Child Care Center, located at the Blue Valley Methodist Church on Tuttle Creek Boulevard, has been in existence for three years. It takes children from two and one-half to 12 years old and is open to any family in the community.

Barnes notes that child care centers have changed in recent years.

"They are no longer babysitters. Our goal now is to provide a learning environment," she said.

"A preschool child's learning is much different than a school child's. They are ruled by emotions, but are unable to express them. School children, though, are more verbal," she said.

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Vietnam—'let bygones be bygones'

By GREG HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

To avoid upsetting China, the United States will continue to refuse to normalize relations with Vietnam, according to Phillip Althoff, associate professor of political science.

In an Idea and Issues committee session of "Let's talk about normalizing relations with Vietnam" Wednesday in the Cat-skeller, Althoff said there are two motives for the United States failing to recognize Vietnam.

"The long-run motive is to roll back socialism," Althoff said. "We failed to recognize the Soviet Union for 16 years, and China for 30 years. The American government believes that somehow the tide of world history will be changed, and the socialistic countries will fail.

"The short run motive for the U.S. is what some people call 'playing the China card.' Because China is anti-Soviet, our government doesn't want to do anything to upset China," Althoff said.

"In the interest of power politics as far as the U.S. is concerned," he said, "the government will do everything possible to appeal to the wishes of the People's Republic of China."

ALTHOFF WAS part of a three-member panel that included Dave Stewart, American Baptist Campus Minister, and Larry Nicholson, a Vietnam war veteran who is director of the Douglass Center in Manhattan.

Stewart said he thought it was ironic the U.S. hasn't normalized relations with Vietnam now that President Carter has been a proponent for human rights.

"It is ironic when we have a president who has made some very strong statements relative to human rights in the world," Stewart said, "and has attempted in some ways to act on those statements, but has refused to bring at least a greater degree of normalization to Vietnam. I think that is totally inconsistent and self-contradicting."

Nicholson said he thinks the U.S. has a moral obligation to normalize relations with Vietnam because the Vietnamese people are part of the world community.

"We should let bygones be bygones," Nicholson said. "We should no longer harbor ill feelings towards the people of Vietnam. These people have not known real peace since before World War II."

"When I went to Vietnam in 1966, I was enthusiastic about fighting for my country,"

Nicholson said.

"By 1975 I had changed my views so drastically that I had mixed emotions about the takeover of South Vietnam," he said.

"I favor the normalization of our relationship with Vietnam for some very strong personal reasons. I have changed my mind 180 degrees about our involvement in Vietnam," Nicholson said.

"Always in the past we have been a benevolent victor," he said.

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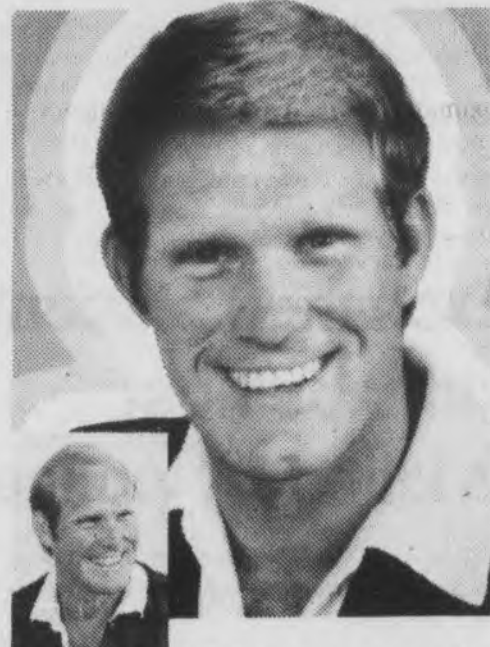
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Musil...

(Continued from p. 10.)

before, but at least we exercised it for once."

Musil confronted the Nichols controversy in the same manner he tackles other student problems—calm, light-hearted, determined.

TO WATCH MUSIL conduct business at senate meetings or facing a student rally, he appears to have forgotten or ignored his physical handicap. But, Musil said, he can't forget. Reactions of strangers to his disfigurement sometimes cause him great anguish.

"Sometimes I think everybody's looking at me and saying 'That guy's only got one leg. Look at him walk.'"

He said children and their parents often can embarrass him.

"Kids will really embarrass you, but you've got to realize they don't know what's going on," he said. "Little kids and their parents...their parents just go crazy. Like a kid'll say, 'Mommy, what happened to that guy?' The parents go crazy and say 'Shut up!'"

"The poor kid he's just curious...and the parents just go crazy. But you notice it, maybe more than it actually happens."

Musil said he's aware most students don't realize what happened to his leg, but said he hoped it wasn't a factor in the student body election.

"I don't think they think I need a break," he said. "I'd be disappointed if they did. I don't want sympathy. I want understanding."

"Nobody's ever been asked about it in the campaign. Especially after spring break, you come back and a lot of people ask if you've been in a skiing accident. Most people can't tell the difference. They think you just hurt your knee or something."

MUSIL'S ANTI-PITY feelings have made him uneasy with Affirmative Action-type programs.

"I don't want to be hired or win an election just because I'm handicapped. And I don't think anybody else does, or anybody else wants to be hired because of their race."

"I don't think it helped me (get elected), but I don't think it hurt me," he said.

Musil's victory in February placed him in the University's highest student-elected position. His ranking is not only a personal accomplishment, but it's another step towards reaching his goals of attending law school and working in international affairs for the State Department.

Yet despite the importance of his job both to himself and to the school, Musil said he can walk away from it, if necessary.

"Student government is not the only thing in the world that goes on," he said. "We're not the only thing on campus."

"It may sound bad, but I can take or leave student government. I don't have to be student body president to succeed or to be rewarded in life. But, it's an opportunity that's there to help people."

"I'd like to bring a little bit more light-hearted side to student government. We can do these things and still have fun at the same time. We don't have to be 100 percent serious all the time, even though we're dealing with serious work sometimes."

Musil recognized that he's criticized for sometimes not being serious enough by saying:

"If it's worth doing, it's worth doing right. But if you can't have any fun at it, it's not worth doing."

THE IMAGE of a stuffy, elitist administrator ruling over his constituents doesn't exist with Musil.

"When I go out to talk to students, I don't go as student body president," he said. "I go as another student, who happens to be in a position that maybe can do something for a problem they have."

Although Musil believes he can live without the student body presidency, he defended the existence of Student Senate.

"Do we need it (Student Senate) to function? No. We don't need Student Senate. We don't need student government. This University could function without it," Musil said.

"But do the students want to have some organized voice of their concerns to the administration, to the Legislature and faculty and everybody else? Then we need some organized group of students."

"I think everybody would agree to that. Now, is Student Senate that group we need? I think in the form it's in now it can be effective," Musil said. "I think it's a good cross-section of campus. You've got every college represented and we've had a fair representation from each living group."

"I think we need it. I've got a vested interest in having it."

That vested interest in student government developed from the shooting that claimed Musil's right leg in November 1976. If the shooting had never occurred, Musil possibly still would be a student leader, but not with Nichols Gym and his purple swivel chair.

LOOKING BACK to the accident, he said he never viewed the shooting as a detriment to his future: "I like to see it as the opening of a door. It closed one door, but it didn't close all the doors."

With that comment Musil paused, looked around his office and gazed at his artificial leg. He raised his head solemnly and said:

"There's no doubt I would give up this, give up anything I've gained to have my leg back. I'd give up everything...my future...if I could go back on the farm with my leg."

"But, once again, there's not that opportunity."

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Stephan to watchdog gas prices

TOPEKA (AP)—Service stations will soon come under the scrutiny of the office of Attorney General Robert Stephan to determine if stations are exceeding maximum authorized prices for gasoline.

Park Service's role focus of discussion

The National Park Service (NPS)—the agency responsible for managing some of the more beautiful of America's vast, but shrinking, wilderness areas—is changing. The service's 9,000 employees in approximately 320 park areas supervise recreation and preservation in more than 76 million acres in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Most of this acreage consists of natural areas, but because so many Americans live in cities, the NPS is evolving to include urban parks, such as the Gateway National Park in New York City.

On another front, the NPS is facing the challenge of managing millions of acres of Alaskan wilderness recently set aside by the Carter Administration.

Ira Hutchison, a K-State graduate, now second in command at the NPS, will present an overview of the service and its changing role at 1:30 p.m. today in room 212 of the K-State Union.

Hutchison's talk, sponsored by the K-State Department of Forestry, is open to the public.

Stephan said Wednesday investigative personnel from his consumer protection division will travel across Kansas for spot checks of service stations.

"We believe escalating gasoline prices and the publicity these increases have received have greatly increased the potential for exceeding maximum authorized prices," Stephan said in a prepared statement announcing the project.

The federal Department of Energy sets the maximum authorized price of gasoline at the pump. The complicated formula is based on the May 15, 1973, selling price of gasoline and a ceiling price is determined.

The maximum price for each station must be posted at the pump according to federal regulations, Stephan added.

Stephan's office contends that exceeding the maximum authorized price also would be a deceptive practice under the state's consumer protection laws.

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TERRY CANNON, US PEACE COUNCIL speaks on PEACE and VIETNAM...

APRIL 28 2:00 P.M.

"A MEETING FOR PEACE"
WITH TERRY CANNON
U.S. PEACE COUNCIL

TUBMAN-DOUGLASS ROOM
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APRIL 28 7:00 P.M.

"VIETNAM: PICKING UP
THE PIECES"
VIDEOTAPE & DISCUSSION

ROOM 212
K-STATE UNION
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

APRIL 30 7:30 P.M.

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Weight watchers

Mary Beletsky (right), sophomore in HPER, jokes with Wendy Selves, sophomore in horticulture, who was getting her height and weight checked at the "Are You High" Health Fair in the Union Courtyard Wednesday.

K-State Spurs sponsor cookout; proceeds pledged to Big Lakes

By BECKY VINING
Collegian Reporter

Building a house for Big Lakes Development Center is a community project, and the K-State Spurs sophomore honorary is helping by sponsoring a benefit picnic.

The picnic will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday in Long's Park, 17th and Yuma.

Tickets may be purchased from any Spur or that evening at Kreem Kup across the street from the park. Tickets will be \$1.25 for two hot dogs or 75 cents for one.

"We've collected about \$150 in donations from Manhattan businesses to buy the food, but a lot more money has been pledged," Deb Herman, Spurs treasurer, said. "All the proceeds will go to the Big Lakes fund."

"Big Lakes is a center for the developmentally (physically and mentally) disabled," Jim Shaver, executive director, said.

"There are about 25 community-based programs like it in Kansas, and these

community centers are cheaper to run than state institutions. The money we receive is based on the number of clients.

"We cover a four county area: Clay, Pottawatomie, Riley and Geary counties," he said. "We have 125 clients and only a \$700,000 budget. We have more people that we can serve."

THE HOUSE will be a home for six persons. Money to buy a lot has already been given by the local Federation for Handicapped Citizens. Shaver estimates the house will cost about \$65,000 but will still be cheaper than renovating an existing structure to meet all regulations.

"I'm very thankful a group like Spurs would take this project on," Shaver said.

"This is Spurs' final service project," Herman said.

Baby in busy street rescued from traffic

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—"I picked the little fella up and he looked up at me with those great big eyes shining in the headlights of the truck, his little heart agoin' 'Bang, Bang, Bang.'"

Robert Pichelman choked with emotion Wednesday as he recalled his bizarre discovery of a four-month old baby boy Sunday night. The child was lying in a busy Kansas City street, traffic whizzing within a foot of his head.

"All kinds of things went through my mind," Pichelman said, when he realized the white bundle he spotted under a street light contained a tiny child. "I still remember myself calling out 'Oh no, God, please let him be alive.'"

Police picked up the child, who was reunited with the mother 2½ hours later after an examination at a hospital showed the baby was not injured.

Police said the child's mother had been visiting a girlfriend Sunday night. Upon leaving she carried one of her twin boys and placed him in her car. The girlfriend took the other boy and left him sitting on the back of the mother's car, resting in a plastic car seat.

The mother then drove away, thinking both children were in the car.



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Motorists ready to buy gasoline—at any price

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans appear to be little perturbed about the rapidly rising price of gasoline. Service station owners around the country report motorists are buying as much gasoline as ever with few or no complaints.

"Once in a while we get an angry person, but those are few and far between," said Jim Dunn, owner of an Amoco station in Kansas City, Mo. Dunn is charging 84.3 cents per gallon for unleaded gasoline at full-service pumps—up a penny since the beginning of the month—and 80.9 cents per gallon for unleaded at self-service pumps—a 4-cent rise since April 1.

"Most people realize that, hey, you've got to have it, and the cost is going to be higher," said Dunn, one of those interviewed by The Associated Press in a spot check of service station owners.

"It's not the service station owner's fault," said Charles Shipley, president of the Michigan Service Station Dealers Association. "If they (customers) would like to write a letter to the new dictator of Iran, that would be more appropriate. Of course, some of the big oil companies are making

lots of money, too, on this."

OIL COMPANIES are indeed reporting large profits—Texaco's first quarter earnings were up 81 percent and Gulf's rose 61 percent—but the companies say they are benefiting only because oil supplies are extremely tight due to the Iranian revolution, causing the forces of supply and demand to push prices up.

The willingness of motorists to buy gasoline at higher prices is one of the reasons that gasoline demand is rising at a 4 percent rate this year.

"I tell them it'll probably be a dollar a gallon by July and they say, 'Well, even if it goes to \$2 we'll still have to buy it,'" said Richard Warner, an attendant at Call Carl service in Washington. Unleaded gasoline there sells for 84 cents per gallon.

"There has been no moderation in gasoline purchases that I can see," said Tom Anderson, president of Pennsylvania's Service Station Dealers Association. "If there were, why would we be cutting back on the amount customers may purchase and our hours of operation?"

Backpacking the high...plains? Group plans Kansas excursion

By CHRIS McKEE
Collegian Reporter

LAWRENCE—When someone mentions backpacking, visions of 12-hour car trips to the Rockies usually come to mind.

But such excursions are not necessary—many Kansans are finding out their own state has scenic areas suitable for backpacking trips.

The Backpackers Association of Kansas (BAK), a non-profit conservation group based in Lawrence, is planning a Flint Hills backpacking trip for May 5 and 6 that will acquaint participants with the state's natural beauty.

The planned Flint Hills trip will be on private ranch land, according to Ken Highfill, president of BAK. Highfill said the group is trying to promote cooperation between Kansas ranchers and urban backpackers.

"We send officers of the club to ranchers in advance of a trip and explain the program to them. We've been extremely pleased with trips in the past," he said.

HIGHFILL SAID when ranchers realize BAK is a conservation group concerned with the environment, they are supportive.

The backpackers are careful not to disturb the landscape, Highfill said. The only "souvenirs" taken are photographs; the only "campfires" are the flames of backpacking stoves.

"The Flint Hills is one of the most scenic

areas in the country, he said. "There are streams with drinkable water, and we expect to see prairie flowers in bloom, prairie chickens 'booming' and, as always in Kansas, we will hear the cry of the coyote."

Highfill said the May trip will last two days. The group will hike five miles to a campsite and return the next day. There also will be a one mile "casual" hike for beginners and families.

BAK also packs on public lands, but the hikers prefer private land because they don't have to compete with other campers for space, Highfill said.

"We use abandoned railroad lines for trails and nature and conservation trails in public lands," he said.

THE GROUP has taken backpacking trips to the Gypsum Hills and Clinton Reservoir. Future plans for trips include excursions to areas near Winfield and the Maxwell Game Preserve near Canton.

BAK has about 80 members, and the group organizes three major trips per year.

Memberships are \$5 per year for individuals and \$12 for families. The membership includes subscription to a newsletter and discounts with equipment shops.

Persons interested in participating in the upcoming trip should meet at the Madison Restaurant in Madison on Saturday, May 5 at 9:30 a.m. Madison is approximately 20 miles south of Emporia.



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You're still as
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Love, Cuz Beth, & Bones

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K-STATERS ARE

WILD

ABOUT THEIR

CATS

Women's coach Akers resigns after 11 years

Judy Akers, Wildcat women's basketball coach since the sport began at K-State 11 years ago, announced her resignation to Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds Wednesday. The decision was strictly personal,



Judy Akers

following consideration the past year or two. "My reason for leaving is to evaluate whether I wish to remain in coaching," Akers said. "I have no immediate plans for the future."

"My tenure at K-State has been great," she said. "These years will always be dear to me. I will continue to be a loyal alumna and fan of Kansas State University."

Besides being the only head coach in K-State history, Akers served as women's athletic director from 1974 to 1976 before the office combined with the men's.

Sports

During her 11-year coaching tenure, K-State won nine state titles, two Big 8 championships, two Region VI titles and appeared in five of the eight national AIAW championships over that period. She earned her 200th victory this season and her career mark is 206-94.

Her first experience with K-State athletics began in 1968 as an unpaid graduate assistant.

"Judy originated the K-State women's basketball program," Dodds said. "Her efforts the past 11 years have been a tribute to her and a positive plus for Kansas State University and the athletic department."

"She leaves the University with a basketball program that is in tremendous shape," he said.

Akers will remain to conduct a basketball camp the first two weeks of June.

Plans for naming a successor will be announced soon, Dodds said.

Gwin retains love for tennis by giving up K-State program

By CINDY FRIESEN
Asst. Sports Editor

"To get anything, first it means you have to give it up," or so David Hacker, the K-State women's tennis coach, says.

It may seem that Candie Gwin, the former No. 1 tennis player on K-State's team, was abiding by Hacker's philosophy when she "gave up" playing for K-State about a month ago, but Gwin was actually trying to save her love for tennis.

"I've been competing since I was in the eighth grade," the sophomore in recreation said.

"This year, my attitude on competition started changing. I didn't enjoy competing and began not to enjoy tennis," she said. "I was losing a lot of matches and knew if I wasn't enjoying it, I shouldn't continue."

When Hacker began coaching, the team was weak, having been reinstated as a K-State sport only one year before. It had been

missing from the Wildcat athletic program for two years.

Hacker said he set up a rebuilding program, intentionally scheduling tournaments with teams whose caliber was "way over our heads."

HIS IMMEDIATE goal wasn't to win, Hacker said, but to "elevate the program from a sorority-intramurals kind of activity to a full-scale major part of the University athletic department."

"It takes a whole different attitude to play with these goals," he said.

A player's ability to do well in tennis is more than 50 percent mental ability, Gwin said.

"I came from a team in high school (Shawnee Mission East) that won. It's hard to keep the attitude when you're not winning," she said. "I don't know why it's so

(see GWIN, p. 17)

YOUR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE: A SERVICE PROFILE

Will be the topic discussed by
Ira Hutchinson, Deputy Director—
National Park Service
Mr. Hutchinson will be on the K.S.U. campus

DATE: Thursday, April 26, 1979
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
PLACE: Room 212 in the
Student Union



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Lisa Dickerson

(Buster)

From
Rhonda, Beth,
Eunie and
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Congratulations to Our New 'CACIA Girls

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k-state union
upc feature films



Candi Gwin

Staff photo

Gwin...

(continued from p. 16)

important to win, some people are just that way, I guess.

"Possibly, when competing you like to do your best and you like to think you're not going to be a loser when you do your best," she said.

When her attitude toward tennis began to change, Gwin said it affected her whole life.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself. You just can't keep that inside for long, but then again, you can't tell everyone because that would be down-talking something you support," she said.

GWIN SAID her decision to leave the team wasn't easy to make and she doesn't want people to think she is a "quitter."

"The decision itself was a period of evaluation of where tennis should be in my life and where it actually was," she said.

"It was very hard. I knew after I got out, I couldn't just jump back in. I was scared I might have made the wrong decision, but I knew I would have to stay out long enough to know if I had made the right choice," she said.

Hacker said Gwin's decision wasn't a surprise.

"Last fall she was showing signs of not having the competitive drive. It became very clear in one match earlier this year when she and her partner had 31 double faults and 19 of them were Candie's," Hacker said. Gwin also said she was concerned that her attitude was affecting her teammates' play.

WHILE GWIN was able to keep cool when making repeated mistakes, she had the unfortunate attitude of not being concerned when she was making them, Hacker said.

"It's frustrating for me as a coach to see a player with skill not to use the talent, but if

she isn't made of the competitive stuff, then she's wise not to frustrate herself," he said.

"At the moment, I know a lot of players who are beautifully schooled in the stroke procedures whose heads are wandering all over the place. She may come back and work this thing through and maybe not," Hacker said.

"The more I get into this, the more I see that you don't have to teach kids how to play," he said. "What you're doing is holding their hands, stemming the flow of tears and building their confidence.

"The main thing is getting a person to believe in themselves. And how you achieve this...I don't know."

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(Continued on pg. 18)

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PADDY FOUND

The celebration continues at the Animal Palace on the return of Paddy Murphy.

Paddy was temporarily lost during the early celebration this week, but found by a mechanic working at a truck stop on the junction of 177 and I-70, after he had drained the contents of three Coors delivery trucks en route from a small town somewhere in the confines of the borders of Egypt.

When he came to, Paddy announced that his new lawn and garden business will specialize in bush surgery.

Paddy said a reception will be held in honor of the company's acquisition of its new chief bush surgeon Jack F.

J.F., a 1978 graduate of the J.L. bushology correspondence course, will speak after the reception on the topic of lawn and body health with the use of spoleoli, an extract derived from Hawaiian fruit, grain mash, unscheisse.

Paddy will also open his new business that day.

What is the name of this town in Egypt?

Will the Sig Alphas flip over J.F.?

Will, or would the sorority housing corporations pay for his services?

Tommy

Your senses will never be the same.

Columbia Pictures And Robert Stigwood Present A Film By Ken Russell

Tommy

By The Who Based On The Rock Opera By Pete Townshend

Starring Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John

Guest Artists Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas

Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend

Tina Turner And The Who

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3:30 LITTLE THEATER

7:30 FORUM HALL



1007 AP

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IN HONOR OF THEMSELVES!
Wednesday, May 2 5:45

—Tasty Menu—

Flaming Beef Hash w/Seasoned Rice

Green Bean Casserole

Cream Rolls

Spinach Salad Grasshopper Pie

Iced Tea

(Continued from page 17)

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MALIBU CLASSIC, 1974, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, automatic, AM/FM cassette. 776-8400. (142-146)

1972 CB 350 Honda, good condition, engine rebuilt. Best offer. Call 776-8528 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Steve. (142-144)

BOAT, 10', fiberglass, with oars, complete sailing accessories. Seaworthy. Excellent for fishing, rowing, outboarding, cartopping, learning to sail. \$200. 539-4404. (141-144)

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1976 FORD, three fourth ton, 390 engine, Ranger XLD, camper special, automatic, 10,000 miles. 776-9330 after 5:30 p.m. (141-145)

MUST SELL: 1976 XL 175 Honda. Recent overhaul, excellent condition. Helmet included. \$600. Also 1953 Chevrolet one half ton pick-up, rebuilt engine and transmission \$350. Phone 776-3284 weekdays. (141-143)

AIR CONDITIONER, 14,000 BTU Sears. Almost new. 23"x16"x23 1/2". 776-5337, fits Jardine. (141-145)

12x65 EXECUTIVE Manor mobile home. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Washer, dryer, air-conditioning, storage shed included. Excellent condition, cheaper than renting. 776-1077 after 5:00 p.m. (142-143)

HOUSE FOR sale by owner, extra nice two bedroom, eat-in kitchen, family room, separate laundry, low taxes, 1512 Hillcrest, \$35,900. Call after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays, 776-6346. (142-145)

MOBILE HOME, real nice! 45x10. Furnished, one bedroom, 120 North Campus Courts. Close to campus. 537-2945. (142-149)

MUST SELL 10x45 mobile home, furnished, skirted, carpeted and air conditioned. See and make an offer. 537-0987. (142-146)

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TWO TICKETS to Billy Joel concert. Good seats: row 28, seats 19 and 20. Call 776-4572 or 1-765-3661. (143-144)

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1974 CHEVELLE Malibu, 350 cu. inch. Power steering, vinyl top, new tires. Asking \$1,500. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-9738. (143-147)

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ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two females wanted to share an apartment this summer. Close to campus and nicely furnished. Call 776-3149. (138-147)

LIBERAL female wanted to share four bedroom house near campus, this fall. \$80/month plus \$5 utilities. After 6:00 p.m. 532-5421. (139-143)

CHRISTIAN MARRIED couple wanted for spacious basement apartment; main floor accessible, eat meals together; available next fall. Call 539-1748. (139-143)

NON-SMOKING male to share comfortable furnished apartment across from Ahearn for fall semester. Central air, laundry, parking. \$65 monthly. 537-2284. (141-145)

FEMALE TO share apartment for summer and fall. \$67 month plus KPL. Close to campus. Call 537-4292. (141-143)

CHRISTIAN MALE(S) one or two to share well furnished two bedroom apartment. Central air, carpeted, disposal, off-street parking. Two and a half blocks from campus. 539-1488. (141-150)

FEMALE TO live in nice apartment across from campus. June, July. Rent negotiable and reasonable. Please call 539-4308. (142-143)

TAKE OVER share of and/or summer two bedroom furnished, carpeted, electricity. Two blocks from campus and cable TV. 776-1508 after 5:00. (142-144)

FEMALE FOR summer. Nice apartment close to campus. 537-8238, ask for Rhonda. (142-143)

FEMALE WANTED for fall/spring. Private bedroom, two baths and air-conditioned in nice house with low rent. Close to campus/Aggie. 537-1812. (142-146)

TWO NON-smoking females to share apartment two blocks from campus this summer. Price negotiable. Call Deb, Susan, room 349, 539-4611. (143-147)

ONE-TWO summer roommates for large pleasant home near University and downtown. Own bedroom, front porch swing, large shaded yard. \$50/month. Call Susan or Bill, 539-9544 evenings. (143-145)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom apartment. Half block to campus. \$90, but negotiable. 537-8411 or 776-3414. (140-144)

FOR FALL, female to share large house one block from Union. Own bedroom. Reasonable rent. Call 539-3326 or 532-5162. (142-146)

SUBLEASE

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. \$115/month plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (140-144)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning. Call 539-5175. (134-143)

FOR SUMMER, four bedroom furnished house, 1718 Houston. One and half baths, carpeted, air conditioning, big yard. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7627, Pam or Kathy, or 537-1210. (138-144)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom, two baths, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, disposal, one block east of campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3207 or 532-3211. (143-147)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent \$125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (143-147)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn Apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned and ground level. \$115/month including water, plus utilities. Call 539-2197. (138-144)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer, furnished, two bedrooms, two baths. Call 539-7561 evenings, or call management 539-4447. (139-143)

LARGE, TWO bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning. For summer. \$200 month, 1015 Valtier. 537-2983 or 532-3901. Oh yeah, a porch! (139-143)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. \$115 monthly. Call 539-6405. (139-144)

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, two bedroom, dishwasher, central air, lots of storage, low utility bills, rent negotiable. Raintree Apartment, 776-4399. (138-143)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom Wildcat 8 Apartment two blocks from campus. Central air, laundry facilities. \$150 month. May 21st to August first. Call 537-4794. (139-143)

WILDCAT 5—close to campus. One bedroom, top floor. Furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted. Two balconies, disposal, laundry facilities, garbage paid. \$135. Available May 20th. Call 776-3183 anytime you want to. (142-146)

FOR SUMMER, furnished, one bedroom Wildcat Inn Apartment north of Marlatt Hall. \$115/month and utilities, balcony, air conditioning. Call 537-7879. (139-143)

SUMMER, EXTRA nice, main floor house, one bedroom. Partially furnished, utilities paid, air conditioner. Available May 21st. Call 539-5724. (140-144)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, two and half blocks from campus, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, off-street parking. Available after final week until August first if desired. Reduced rent, is negotiable. Call 776-0536. (140-149)

FOR SUMMER or through next year, room with private bath in lovely home near Westloop. Females only. Call 537-0308. (140-144)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpet. One half block from campus. Reduced rent. 1832 Claflin. Call 537-8352. (140-144)

APARTMENTS FOR June and July only. One bedroom, \$100. Two bedroom, \$135. Three bedroom, \$180. Bills paid. 537-0428. (140-150)

INDIVIDUALS OR group. Four bedroom house with kitchen and laundry facilities. \$85/month per person. Utilities paid. 532-3976. (140-144)

WILDCAT INN across from Ahearn, one bedroom furnished apartment. Central air. \$135 a month. Available May 21st. 776-3784. (140-144)

FOR SUMMER, very nice three bedroom duplex, furnished. 718 Kearney. Call 532-5304 or 532-5307 or 532-5318. (140-144)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, utilities paid except electricity. Walking distance from campus. Air conditioned. Negotiable rates. 539-8211 ask for Kevin (141). (140-144)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment; carpeting, air conditioning, trash and water paid. Wildcat Inn across from Ahearn. \$125 month. 537-8411. (141-145)

NOW LEASING for fall. Luxury two bedroom furnished apartment in Aggieville. \$240 to \$320 per month. Call 539-2158 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (141-144)

NICELY FURNISHED three bedroom apartment, across street from campus, recommended for two or more. Call 539-3511, ask for Deb, Rm. 217. (141-145)

HOUSE, TWO bedroom main floor apartment, one block from Union, wall to wall carpeting, fully furnished, lots of storage space, lots of parking, big front porch. Must see to appreciate! For \$150 month, you pay only KPL. Call Mark 776-7050 or Shawn or Matt 539-8211 (rm. 631). (141-144)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Paneled decorative fireplace. Off street parking. \$90 a month plus electricity. Call 539-1465. (141-145)

WILDCAT V, furnished, one bedroom, carpeted, central air, two balconies, lots of windows, two blocks off campus. \$130 a month. Available end of Spring semester to beginning of fall semester, 415 N. 17th Apt. #3, 776-1185. (141-144)

FOUR BEDROOM house, three blocks from campus, summer, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher. Available May 20th. 532-5438. (141-145)

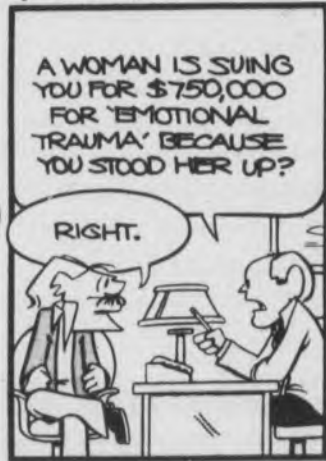
FOR SUMMER: Duplex, furnished, two baths, air-conditioned, dishwasher, with own clothes washer and dryer. Asking \$225. 532-3438, 532-3431. (142-146)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. One block from campus. Air-conditioned, laundry facilities, dishwasher, balcony, carpeted. Rent negotiable, call 776-8344. (142-146)

EXTRA NICE! Furnished, two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, balcony, and pool. Available May 18-August 15. 537-0820. (142-146)

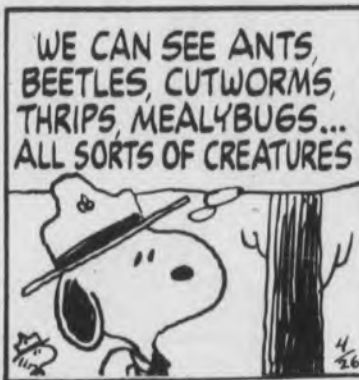
downtown

by Tim Downs



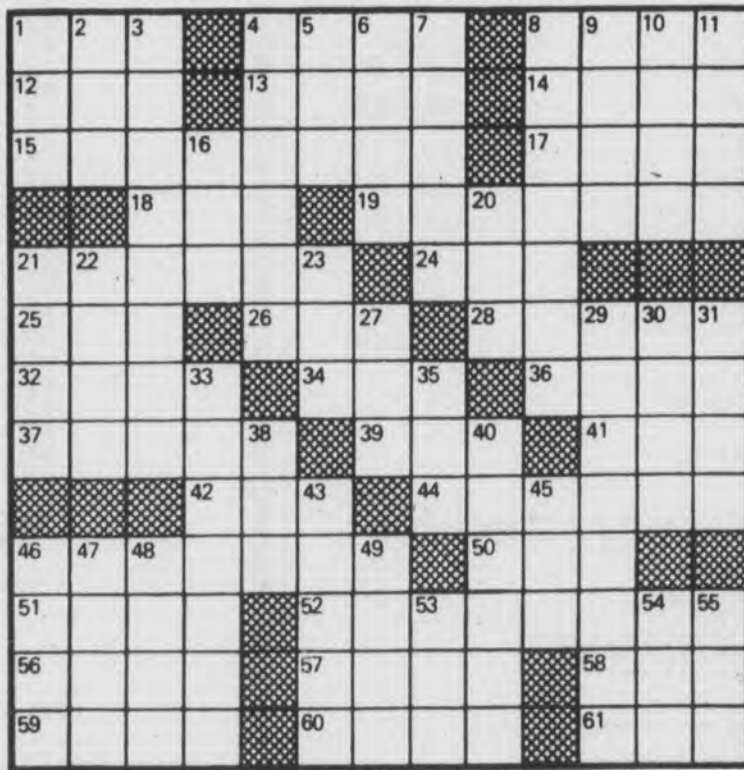
PEANUTS

by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	42 Pekoe or	61 Summer	11 Scottish
1 Blurry	darjeeling	refresher	Gaelic
4 State	44 Receiving	DOWN	16 Type of
8 Edith Evans,	sets	1 Beaver	dance
for one	46 Professions	structure	20 Depressed
12 Nabokov	50 Rend	2 Actress	21 Rebuff
heroine	51 Like certain	Lupino	22 Ibsen
13 Etna's	vaccines	3 Space men?	heroine
outpouring	52 Garden	4 Put in order	23 Grande, for
14 Winglike	bloomer	5 Moving	example
15 Disciplin-	56 Vessel for	vehicle	27 Gershwin
arian	Jack and Jill	6 At any time	29 Type of lily
17 Buddies	57 Algerian port	7 Prices	30 Table spread
18 Sun bather's	58 Comprehend	8 Like some	31 Tennis
reward	59 French	horses	dividers
19 Interval	women's	9 Jai —	33 Actress
21 Attacker of	magazine	10 Brewer's	Parsons
sorts	60 Matured	need	35 Stray
24 Gal of song	Average solution time: 23 min.		38 Shoe width
25 Hawaii's			40 Relating to
"Mauna —			the sea
26 Roman 502			43 Knight's
28 Evil spirit			gear
32 English			45 Excavate
composer			46 Contend
34 Miner's			47 Soviet sea
quarry			48 Scold
36 Valley			49 Indira's
37 Out of			garb
date			53 Knock
39 Weapon			54 Guided
41 Soak, as			55 Actress:
flax			Ruby —



CRYPTOQUIP 4-26

OXOH'D RLYHO JEO GYH XH GJJH
LKXRH YEJHK DJJ EJHR?

Yesterday's Cryptquip — BLITHE CHILDHOOD CHUM
MAY BECOME MOODY ADULT.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Y equals A

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

FOR SUMMER: one bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, carpet, half-block from campus. Rent reduced for management. Call 776-7204. (142-146)

NEWLY FINISHED two bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Near campus, central air, dishwasher, fully carpeted, laundry facilities. Call Mark in Rm. 645, 539-8211. (142-146)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, balcony, air conditioning, low utilities. Close to east side of campus. Call Tina, 539-4611, Room 207. (142-146)

HOME ECONOMICS students, one bedroom furnished apartment across street from Justin Hall. \$150 month for summer or bargain for best offer. Call 539-4426. (142-144)

SUMMER, LARGE three or four bedroom house. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Peggy, Marcia or Martha. 539-4641. (142-146)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, balcony, close to campus, Aggieville, City Park. May 21 thru August 15, \$195 per month. 776-0570. (142-146)

FURNISHED, TWO bedrooms, one and half bath, spacious apartment, dishwasher, air conditioner, one half block from campus. Negotiable summer rate. 539-7647 6:00 p.m. to midnight. (142-146)

NEED THREE females to rent rest of four bedroom house. Three blocks from campus. Air conditioned, furnished, \$70 month plus utilities. 776-3730. (142-144)

STUDIO APARTMENT: furnished, one block from campus, very nice. 539-4447 during the day. 776-8400 night and weekends. (142-146)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggie. Dishwasher, air conditioning and disposal. May 21st-August 1st. Call 776-0057 anytime after noon. (142-146)

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, good location, dishwasher and disposal, all utilities paid except electricity. Reduced rent. Contact at 776-9586. (143-147)

FOR SUMMER: nice, large, one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, carpet, price negotiable, only pay electricity. Call 537-2929 or 532-5449. (143-145)

THREE BEDROOM house, furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted, one and half baths, three blocks from campus. Call 539-5056 or 776-5634. (143-147)

FOR SUMMER—fall and spring lease possible. Nicely furnished, central air, two bedroom luxury apartment for two or three. One block from campus and Aggieville. 537-2585. (143-147)

A LUXURY apartment for only \$160 per month. Near Aggie and park, air conditioned, balcony, etc. Call 776-1487 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

SUMMER LEASE May 20th to August 1st. Wildcat apartment, one bedroom, air conditioned, two balconies, carpeted. \$125. 539-3162. (143-147)

ONLY \$115, Wildcat Inn, central air, furnished, one bedroom, balcony, shag carpet, garbage disposal, across from Marriott. 776-1955. (143)

EXTRA NICE, two bedroom apartment for summer rent, shag carpet, air conditioning, fully furnished, sliding glass doors with terrace and some utilities paid, rent negotiable. Call 245 Moore Hall (ask for Harold or Kevin). (143-145)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Trash and water bills paid. Rent negotiable. 1521 Leavenworth. Call 537-0428 or 532-3636. (143-147)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING

for Summer and Fall

- furnished private rooms
- utilities paid
- kitchen and laundry facilities
- free parking
- \$40 and up

Phone 537-4233

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16f)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

SUMMER LEASES

From \$60 for a room to \$100 for an Apartment Block from campus 539-5059—539-5051

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118f)

WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

Now Leasing for Fall

1 to 2 Bedroom

Furnished or Unfurnished, Carpeted, AC, Balcony Views, Kitchen Appliances.

From \$165

Plus

- * Free Bus Shuttle to KSU
- * Free Swimming (2 pools)
- * 2 Laundry Facilities
- * Portion of Utilities Paid
- * Adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Office Hours:

M-Thurs.: 8-8

Fri.: 8-6

Sat.: 9-7

Sun.: 2-7

call 539-2951, or see at 1413 Cambridge.

FOUR BEDROOM house, summer only, available May first. Also available by the room, two full baths, half block from campus. 537-4648. (138-147)

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE June first. One and three bedroom. Also several efficiency apartments. Call now for appointment to see. 537-2344. (140-144)

LARGE APARTMENTS, three, five, six bedrooms. Close to campus and Aggieville. Large three bedroom house. Will accommodate several people. 537-2344. (140-144)

THREE BEDROOM apartment one block from Aggie and campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (141-155)

SMALL HOUSE, 7 miles in country. Small pet allowed. Call 494-2877. (141-145)

SUMMER, OR lease for fall. Efficiency, one bedroom \$150. One bedroom \$210. Summer rents reduced. One mile to campus. 539-2731 evenings. (141-144)

TEN MONTH OR YEAR LEASES

One bedroom furnished

Block from campus

1024 Sunset \$155 up

539-5051—539-5059

CANOE RENTAL—Pottawatomie County State Lake #2, formerly two rivers, by day or by hour—539-4300. (142-144)

AVAILABLE JUNE and July, three bedroom house or a three bedroom apartment. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (142-155)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases

1 Bedroom

2 blocks from campus

\$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

LOVELY CARPETED and paneled one bedroom apartment. Furnished, central air. Twin beds or double. One and half blocks from campus. Christians preferred. 539-1622. (143-147)

Low as \$115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$115.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$125.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$125.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$251.00.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

LARGE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned. Behind Ahearn. \$175, utilities paid. Available May first. Call 537-8059. (143-149)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS

2 bedroom \$205

3 bedroom \$225

We have limited availability
for summer.

Best Location, A/C, swimming pool
Office hrs. 3-5 p.m.

776-0011

539-1760

THREE BEDROOM basement furnished apartment, available for \$150. Half block from campus. 537-4648 between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. (143-147)

TWO BEDROOM well furnished apartment. Carpeted, central air, disposal, off-street parking, water and trash paid. \$235 month. 923 Vattier #1. 539-1488. (143-150)

QUALITY FOUR bedroom, two bath, carpeted home near zoo. Dining room, family room, air conditioned, basement, appliances, fenced yard, view. Perfect for family. Four to six responsible students. \$415. June, 539-6202. (143-147)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write: IJC, box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (125-144)

WANTED: BAR waitresses/waiters, food waitresses/waiters, bartenders and janitors for NCO Club System. Rotating shifts. Good starting salary; bar waitresses/waiters \$3.17 per hour, food waitresses/waiters \$3.28 per hour, bartenders \$3.72 per hour and janitors \$3.04 per hour. Call for interviews Wednesday after 4:30 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. SFC Wilcox or MSG Catalan at 1-784-6495 or 1-784-4399. (131-144)

PART-TIME position for chief engineer for radio station KSDB-FM. Must be able to repair, maintain, and install audio and FM transmitting equipment. First Class FCC Radiotelephone License required. Applicants may appear for an interview between 9-12 AM Friday, April 27, 1979, in McCain 308, or call 532-6881 during that time. SGS is an equal opportunity employer. (137-144)

FULL OR part-time help for fountain or grill. Apply in person, Vista Drive Inn. (137-146)

REQUIRE GO-GO dancers for Fort Riley club system. Will pay \$7/hour for average of four hours per night. For information, call Msg. Catalan at 1-784-6495 or 1-784-4399. (139-143)

HELP NEEDED for custom harvesting. Call Steve Schneider, Lincoln, KS 913-436-7225 or 913-436-7506. (139-154)

LEGAL SECRETARY, full time for summer. Excellent typing skills, reference required. Call 537-0464 for interview. (140-144)

BEAUTICIANS NEEDED AT ONCE

full or part time

No following necessary.

Guarantee—

make \$125 week to start
plus excellent tips—

inquire Lucille's—Westloop
Beautiful large salon

anyone interested in working in Manhattan
apply at once

JOB OPENING for student secretary at Ahearn Complex. Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. for summer. If interested contact Karen at 532-6390 or apply in person at Natorium office. (141-144)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan, KS. (141-145)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is accepting applications for part-time janitorial position for Friday and Saturday nights. Position offers a liberal wage with merit raise available every four months. Meals are furnished. Please contact Jerry in person, Monday through Thursday. (142-151)

CUSTOM HARVESTING crew, last of May 'til school starts. Oklahoma to Montana on well established run. Good wages. 776-3538. (142-144)

Now taking applications
for full and part-time
summer and next school
year employment for
tire service and sales
person. Experience
preferred.
Apply in person.
Rex's Tire Company
1001 N. 3rd

COLLEGE GRADUATE positions opening May 1st and May 20th. Five figure income to start. Fringe benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1346, Manhattan, KS 66502. (142-144)

BANQUET SET-up person, full or part-time. Apply in person, office Room 525, Ramada Inn. (143-147)

We have plenty of summer jobs
available in the Kansas City
Metropolitan area for Security
guard officers. You must be at
least 18 years of age, have own
transportation & phone in home.
Apply in person, Monday through
Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wells Fargo
3245 Broadway

Kansas City, Missouri 64111
(816) 931-0511

LADY FOR light housekeeping. Several hours a week. May be divided up. Lee School area. Call 539-4128 afternoons or evening. (143)

TEMPORARY ENGINEERING Aide. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking a temporary engineering aide for the summer construction season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of materials testing, assisting in road construction activities, inspecting construction, writing reports, surveying and other related work as required. Applicants must have formally studied civil engineering, and have in their possession a valid drivers license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of \$3.26 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 25, 1979 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 4, 1979. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employment Employer. (143-147)

BUS PERSON—noons from 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Good working conditions and wages. Includes a meal. Apply in person at Reynards Restaurant between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. (142-146)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (129f)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

J & L BUG Service—Volkswagen repair at reasonable prices. Drive a little (7 miles East) and save a lot. (\$) 1-494-2388. St. George. (138-155)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94f)

IF YOU'VE ever considered the field of professional Photography, we may have the opportunity for you. American Composite Corporation photographs more college age men and women than anyone else in America. If you like to travel, are independent, have a strong desire to excel and thoroughly enjoy working with people, we will train you in the field of portrait photography. All you need is a basic knowledge of photography and a willingness to learn. For more information write: American Composite Corp., Box 19672, Kansas City, Mo. 64141, c/o: Photography Dept. (142-146)

EVERYONE'S CANOEING with friends down the Kaw to drown the Jayhawks. Meet Saturday at viaduct 177. Be there, aloha. (143)

LOST

LIGHT BROWN suede billfold on Friday, April 20th. If found, contact Robert Ball, McCain Auditorium, 532-5740 or 776-3377. (142-143)

FOUND

MAN'S WATCH, describe to claim. MS 101. (143)

CALCULATOR IN Farrell Library. Call to claim. 539-5988. (143-145)

WANTED

TO BUY, Playboy, Hustler, other magazines. Comics, science fiction, coins, stamps, gold, silver jewelry. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall, Aggieville. (140-154)

EXPERIENCED BASS player for local acoustic band. Must have time to practice nights. Contact Mike 532-2617, Brett 776-4706, Susan 539-8142. (140-144)

TWO TICKETS to Billy Joel concert. Will pay premium for good seats. Call 776-7431. (141-144)

ATTENTION

BIG BROTHERS and Big Sisters! Bring your match, a sponge, some towels and a chamois and help wash cars from 1:00-4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 28 in the Capitol Federal Parking Lot, 14th and Poyntz. This is a fund raiser for your organization. Hope to see everyone there. (142-144)

PERSONAL

TO MOSES and followers: Join us May 5th for Trash Bash to drink in remembrance of: Tipped over canoes, parting Tuttle Cove, singing around the campfire, the firewalker with the CAT hat, gathering firewood (ha, ha), red Granadas (?) and Angels, disappearing Blazers, road rallies, melted tennis shoes and smoldering jeans. AMEN. Same place, BYOB. Trash can and mixers provided!—Your converted Ford 4 followers. (143)

LEO GREGORY, Darnell's good at it and I bet you'd be too, so stuff it! Love, K.U. (143)

DEAR CRISPY, (Sandman) Sorry about the small t.p. job. Only only Rolling Raider rode. Love, J.C. Penney. (143)

CLOUDY-GOOD luck in Wisconsin, don't sink the boat with too many nutter butters! (couldn't make it rhyme.) Love, Wen. (143)

REBOUND. IT'S been real fun and tonight will be super. Happy anniversary. Love "Gus". (143)

TRI CHI'S, thanks for the fantastic serenade. We're looking forward to an even better row party with those other Greeks. We love ya, but get outta here, the TRI Betas. (143)

SRS—THANKS for six plus three. Better late than never, right? You're still my special someone. B. (143)

ELLROY—AFTER three dates, six months and plenty of Barry Manilow, it's time we took the T.V. to Bluemont. I'll wear my overalls and you bring your Skoal. Let's go for another six! Love Always, Rebound. (143)

BIRTHDAY PARTY on Mount Everest. You know who you are, Be there! (143)

NEATA NEATA, all emotions, thoughts and reasons for being reunited are for you! Don't stop me now; you make life worth living. T.M. (143)

FLASH—IT really did happen and not once but twice a mess! Here's to rainy nites, Thursdays, sheep and August 4th. Leggs P.S. After this mush—you're still not after me? (143)

BUCKWHEAT—SURPRISE! Surprise! Surprise! You finally got what you've been wanting and I'll get mine this weekend! (Hint: I'm going to whip you naked and hide your britches!) Jen. (143)

WELCOME

A THIRTY minute celebration of Holy Communion is held on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome. (143)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Near campus. For summer, fall and spring. Water, trash and heating bills paid. \$115-\$160. 537-0428. (134-143)

Dikes shield Floridians from surging waters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Residents of the Red River Valley waited nervously behind miles of spongy dikes shored up by 4 million sandbags Wednesday, while a record deluge in Florida flushed out poisonous snakes, washed through posh resorts and flooded homes and highways.

"Catfish are swimming down Andrews Avenue," exclaimed Bob Jones of Fort Lauderdale after a spring rainstorm suddenly ended a three-month Florida drought, the worst since 1971.

It was the heaviest rainfall in Miami's history, with the National Weather Service reporting a 24-hour total of 16.39 inches. Fort Lauderdale reported 14.32 inches and Homestead 10.77 with the rain still falling.

Police in Plantation, west of Fort Lauderdale, warned parents to keep children indoors and out of the way of snakes routed from their hideaways. Two snakebites were reported, but it was not known if the snakes were poisonous.

"People don't realize that second to Texas, Florida has more rattlesnakes than any other part of the country," said Patrolman Vance Currin.

On the brighter side, the Pearl River at Columbia, Miss., while still about nine feet above flood stage, continued to drop and some of the town's 4,000 residents who had fled were able to return to their homes.

"But I'm afraid all they will find when they get home will be mud and snakes," said

Jim Thornhill, Civil Defense director for the county. "I'm sure a lot of people will just sit down and cry."

IN THE FLAT and sprawling Red River Valley shared by northern Minnesota and North Dakota, flood waters at record depths have spread as far as 15 miles wide and 25 miles long in some areas, covering 425,000 acres in North Dakota and 274,000 acres in Minnesota. Entire communities are isolated, including 3,000 people marooned on The Point section of East Grand Forks, Minn.

The Point is a spit of land where stand 1,000 homes, a gas station, a grocery store and a liquor store at the confluence of the Red Lake River and the Red River. The last overland route to the outside world was shut off at noon when Route 220 eroded away. Two bridges were closed earlier.

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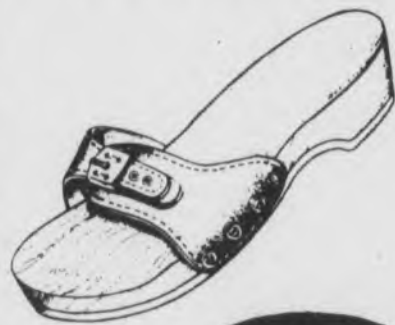
For K-State's 13 retirees, a faculty retirement tea sponsored by faculty senate, will be given. Ten of the 13 will be able to attend.

The tea will start at 3:30 p.m. today in the Bluemont Room, with President Acker presenting their certificates. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone is welcome to attend.

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9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
April 27, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 144

Senate approves BSU cuts

'Same frustrations day after day'

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA
SGA Editor
and SUZANNE SCHLENDER
Collegian Reporter

Three and one-half hours and seven amendments later, Student Senate gave Black Student Union (BSU) \$147 more than the \$824 cut recommended, completing the last of \$718,000 of tentative allocations last night.

After several amendments were made, senate decided to fund BSU's career planning request for transportation, but not food, for students brought to K-State for recruitment.

Senate cut BSU's \$541 career planning

request to \$319, cutting \$222 requested for food. However, senate did not limit the \$319 to non-food expenditures.

BSU representatives stressed the importance of their recruitment program, saying about 40 percent of 865 minority K-State students enrolled here because of career planning programs.

Finance Committee's recommendation to fund \$275 for career planning to BSU, MEChA (a Chicano student group) and Native American Indian Student Body (NAISB) drew fire from BSU spokesmen.

"Finance Committee based this recommendation on groups beginning this program (career planning)," Anita Cob-

bins, BSU representative, said. "BSU career planning has been in existence almost a decade."

CAREER PLANNING is the most important BSU program and is vital to the organization, Cobbins said.

"This is similar to the frustrations you represented when President Acker made his decision (to raze Nichols Gym)," Cobbins told senators.

"The only difference being we go through the same frustrations day after day, semester after semester and year after year," she added, drawing applause from BSU members in the Union Big 8 Room.

Committee member Angela Scanlan asked if BSU could hold fund-raisers to pay for recruitment efforts.

"We'd raise our funds to go out and recruit students who'd pay into the University and the student activity fee that would come here (for allocation by senate), and you'd (senators) allocate to other groups," said Isaac Turner, arts and sciences senator and past BSU president.

Craig Cole, business senator, said BSU would find it "much more advantageous" if it would recruit only blacks, and not other minorities and whites.

"By recruiting for all minorities, you are actually stepping on the toes of MEChA and NAISB," Cole said.

COLE SAID the three minority student groups should be treated equally and allocating more than \$275 to BSU would mean senate thinks BSU is a superior group.

"I don't feel you can say you're a superior organization over these other organizations, and I don't think you are," Cole said.

"It's a University policy that we do not try to discriminate against any student in our programming," Associate Dean of Minority Affairs Veryl Switzer said.

"It's hard for us to dictate to another school we want only blacks. It's illegal and I would not participate in it," Switzer said.

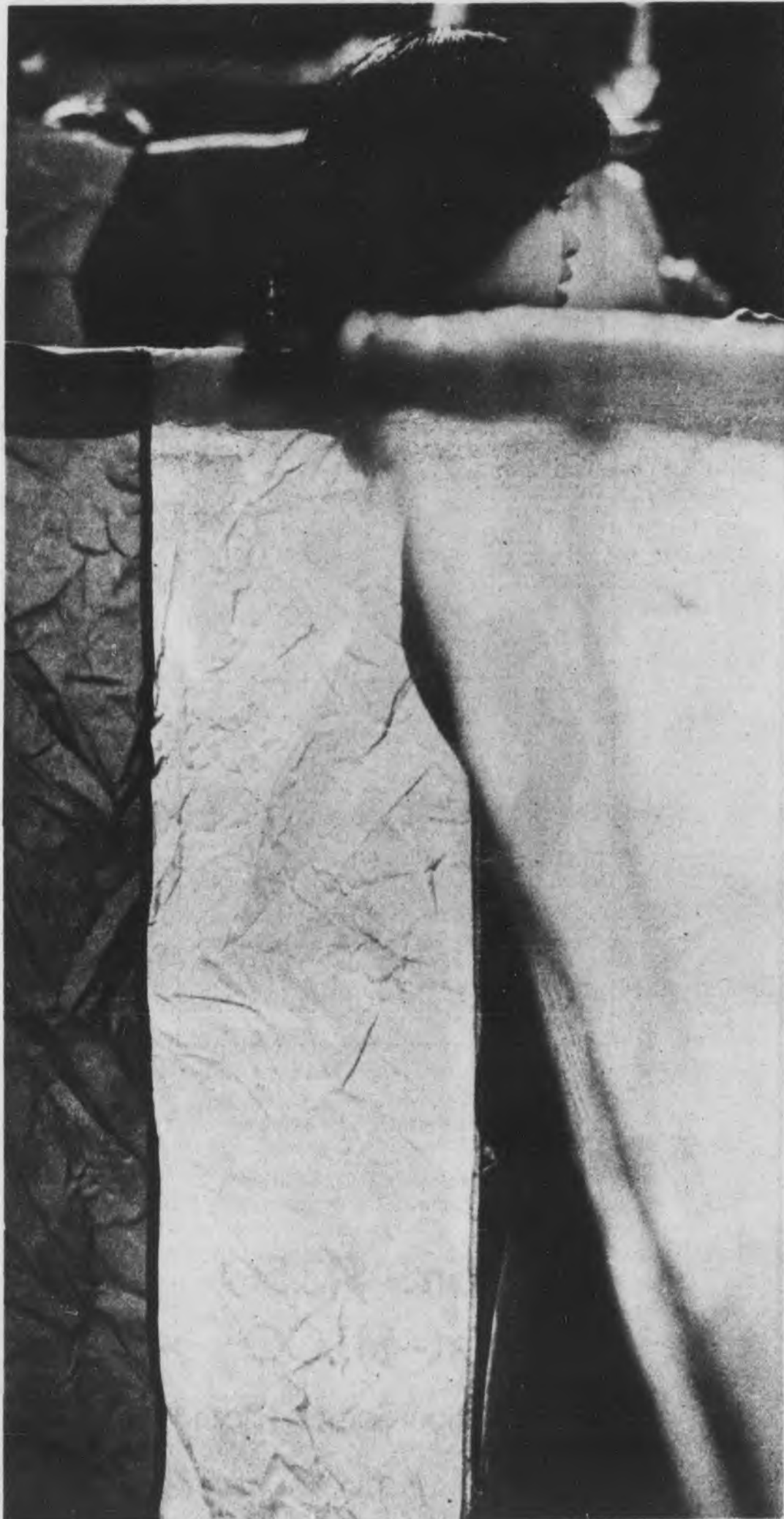
BSU was successful in receiving funds for state cars to attend two meetings, although Finance Committee had recommended BSU only be funded \$90 to attend one meeting.

BSU originally requested \$335 for the use of seven state cars to the meetings, and to be used as courtesy cars for the Black Student Government Big 8 Conference to be hosted by K-State next spring.

During the April 12 allocation meeting, when BSU budget hearings were postponed, Turner told senators the two council meetings are a vital part of the conference because K-State will inform other schools about plans for the 1980 conference.

"I don't see any way possible we can go against what we've done with other groups and fund two meetings for BSU," Dee

(see SENATE, p. 2)



Flagged down

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Amidst a sea of purple and white flags, Marilyn DeJesus, freshman in civil engineering, practices Thursday for Sunday's flag team tryouts.

UGB retreats from X-rated ban; movies to reflect Union 'image'

By LUKE BROWN
Staff Writer

The X-rated movie policy for the K-State Union has gone full circle in three weeks.

Before April 5, programming decisions were left to the Union Program Council (UPC). Then, Union Governing Board (UGB) banned X-rated films from the Union. Later, the ban was limited only to UPC. Last night, the policy was changed for the third time in three weeks.

As a result of the policy change, X-rated movies can again be shown by UPC, as long as they don't "detract from the image or the reputation" of the Union.

The change in policy was made in a unanimous vote by UGB.

The new policy reads: "Programs detracting from the image and, or reputation of the K-State Union as determined by the Union Program Council staff advisers and student volunteers shall not be presented by Union Program Council."

THE POLICY was the recommendation of a six-member ad hoc committee consisting of UPC and UGB members. Along with the recommendation, the committee included an explanation:

"While recognizing that several groups associated with the University community are indeed offended by X-rated material and recognizing that some exceptional X-rated material can be of education or social benefit. It is with this in mind that an absolute ban of X-rated material was deemed inappropriate," part of the letter read.

"I think what we are saying here is that this group of people feels there are certain groups of films that should not be shown, right? It is going to be our job to decide which films, and that is going to change from year to year," Margaret Smith, UPC program director, said.

Smith said "more thought and consideration" would be required before booking X-rated films in the future, but she thought it would not prevent them from being booked.

IF THE POLICY had been in affect last year, the three X-rated movies would still have been booked, Smith said. They were not chosen because they were X-rated, she said, but rather for entertainment value or to provide students with an alternative to the regular theater fare.

"We do not book films because they are X-rated," Smith said.

Dave Colburn, coordinator of the UPC Kaleidoscope series, also said the new policy would not effect his series much.

"For the most part, we will continue to program much as we have been programming, because it involved such a small number of films," Colburn said. "It will depend on the film."

The new policy, as amended, applies to all other programming in the Union.

The decision to extend the policy to other presentations was made because the committee thought performances other than pornographic films could reflect badly on the Union.

Inside

HOWDY!

'A COMEDY OF ERRORS' is an almost flawless production by the K-State Departments of Speech and Theater. See Arts and Entertainment, p. 8.

Senate...

(continued from p. 1)

James, agriculture senator, said.

"There's no way they can go to just one meeting. As representatives of the conference, I think it's essential they go to these meetings," Steve Hentges, arts and sciences senator, said.

Questions were raised about insurance coverage and University liability if BSU travels in private cars instead of state cars.

Cobbins said when a group travels by state car on University business, K-State is legally protected in the event of an accident, but is not when such a group travels by private car.

Student Governing Association Financial Adviser Susan Angle said state cars are insured for \$300,000 in case of an accident with an additional \$100,000 for each person in the car.

BSU traveled by private car last year to meetings and had a \$700 accident, Turner said.

"You say you had an accident last year. Well, that's not my fault," Eileen Eggleston, agriculture senator, said. "I think we should be aware of the risk, but where's the money going to come from?"

"If we're really behind Black Student Union, if we're going to do something, let's do it right—not halfway," Dana Foster, junior in political science, said.

IN OTHER budget decisions, University for Man's (UFM) budget was passed after Dave Ayers, UFM campus director, said he could work within the recommended allocation.

Ayers said the tightest areas in the budget are salaries and printing.

The Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA) requested and received funding for the first and probably last time.

Their group was allocated the \$200 requested for advertising and printing costs to "get a start."

OCSA President Robert Altland said the group will be self-sufficient next year.

The Legal Services budget was passed as recommended and amended by Finance Committee. The committee added \$1,628 to the students' attorney's salary, in line with the 6.5 percent wage increase the Kansas Legislature is expected to approve, members said.

Canoeing

Not whether you win or lose...

K-State canoers will be defending their title in the KU-K-State canoe race this weekend.

The race, sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company, has been held each semester for the past five years. The course is approximately 110 miles.

According to Mark Lair, junior in business administration and campus representative for Miller beer, members of both sexes must be in each canoe at all times and each team can have an unlimited number of members.

The registration area and starting point for the race is the Highway 177 viaduct

outside Manhattan. Teams will stop near St. Marys at the Maple Hill Bridge on Saturday night and finish the race at the River Front Park in Lawrence on Sunday, Lair said.

Plaques will be presented to the first, second and third place teams. A plaque also will be presented to the canoe team that displayed the most Miller beer identification.

Members of the winning team also will have their names engraved on the Miller cup traveling trophy which will be displayed in either the Hawk in Lawrence or Dark Horse Tavern in Aggieville he said.

...it's whether you stay afloat

Sixty-two two-person teams will participate in the sixth annual Kansas State University Invitational Concrete Canoe Races Saturday.

Twelve universities have entered 15 canoes in the races sponsored by K-State civil engineering students.

The K-State canoe, which was stolen on March 30 and recovered on April 2, will be used by the eight men's teams, one women's team and two faculty teams.

Preliminary races will begin at 11 a.m. and the semi-final and final competitions will begin at 1:30 p.m. All races will be at the riverpond area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

A traveling trophy will be presented to the winning team and the Kansas section of the American Concrete Institute will award first, second and third prizes for best canoe construction.

The University of Kansas won the competition in 1978 and K-State finished second.

COMEDY OF ERRORS

On Stage
TONIGHT

McCain

8:00 p.m.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Teen-age girls: 'puff, puff, cough, hack'

SAN FRANCISCO—Smoking among teen-agers has declined by 25 percent since 1974, but for the first time more girls in that age group are smoking than boys, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. said Thursday.

Older teen-age girls are smoking now in such numbers, said Califano, that for "...the first time in the history of the nation, smoking among women in a major age group (12 to 18) actually exceeds smoking among men."

Among the 17- and 18-year-olds, only 19 percent of the boys smoke, compared with 26 percent of the girls, and girl smokers outnumber boy smokers in the age 12-to-18 group by 1.7 million to 1.6 million, he said.

Robber robs robber museum

COFFEYVILLE—The Dalton brothers, Bob, Grat and Emmett, would be mighty proud.

The museum commemorating the outlaw gang's infamous ride into Coffeyville on Oct. 5, 1892, to rob two banks, was robbed Thursday.

A man entered the downtown museum, waited until it had cleared of tourists, then ordered assistant curator Frances Griffith on the floor while he ransacked the cash register. The amount taken was not known.

The bandit ran out through the back door, and apparently got away, which is more than the Daltons did.

Their gang was decimated in a 12-minute shootout with townsmen who were waiting for them outside the banks.

Legislature OK's Alf Landon Day

TOPEKA—The Legislature unanimously adopted Thursday a resolution designating Sept. 9 as Alf Landon Day in commemoration of the birthday of the former Kansas governor and 1936 Republican presidential nominee.

The resolution was sponsored by all 40 members of the Senate. Both houses adopted it on unanimous voice votes, the Senate in the morning and the House in the afternoon.

It does not declare Sept. 9 as an official state holiday, but does designate it as a special day to be observed by Kansans in honor of Landon, now 91, "for his contributions to the state."

Bank robber sentenced, sued

WICHITA—A robber who stole \$7,500 from a Wichita bank last May is being sued for the amount stolen plus \$10,000 in punitive damages.

The Fourth National Bank & Trust Co. filed a petition Wednesday in Sedgwick County District Court against Gregory Fisher, 23, who has pleaded guilty to the May 9 robbery of the bank's Towne East branch.

The bank is asking not only for the holdup money, a fraction of which reportedly was recovered, but also the additional \$10,000 for "willful, wanton, malicious, intentional and unlawful" acts by Fisher.

Legislature pulls power plant plug

TOPEKA—The Senate Ways and Means Committee approved and sent to the Senate floor the omnibus appropriations bill Thursday after removing \$23.5 million for a proposed power plant and inserting \$14 million for a new state museum.

The committee deleted the appropriation for a coal-fired power plant at K-State on a motion by Sen. Arnold Berman (D-Lawrence) which was approved without debate.

Appropriations for the controversial power plant have been approved and deleted several times this session by the Legislature, most recently when the House Ways and Means Committee placed the measure in the bill earlier this week.

Immediately after the committee rejected the appropriation, it approved authorizing the Legislative Coordinating Council to fund a study of ways to conserve energy on the campus and analyze alternative sources of energy.

The amendment authorizing the study was made by Sen. Norman Gaar (R-Westwood) a supporter of the power plant.

Weather

"Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?" Holy Moly! Batman did you hear that? Yes Robin, it can only mean one thing. Zowie! Batman you don't mean. Yes, today will be partly cloudy with highs in the low 70s and sunny when it shines. This weekend you spring forward in time which means you'll have one hour less to sober up for Sunday services. Except for our friend Harry who isn't "into time ya know?" For the rest of you set your clocks ahead one hour on Saturday night. Happy trails to you, fellow space cadets. Zowie!

ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS & FACULTY
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The BUSINESS COLLEGE PICNIC will
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Calvin all week between 8:30-4:30.

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Opinions

All right you jerks...



Douglass Daniel

Speak up to loud-mouths

For us hardcore fans of the lively arts, there is no greater sin than for someone to talk during a performance. Even before the first Greek play was presented in an amphitheater, where some loud-mouth in a toga chattered through "Antigone," people have battled the talkers.

But not enough are in the battle to completely rout the enemy. Many haven't fought enough. Most people neglect their rights by allowing others to ruin a program. As always, education can result in increased awareness and action, so it's time to recognize some avenues of response available to the injured party.

There are really just four basic responses, ranging from wimpy to radical in nature. Use one, two or all of them—whatever the job takes to preserve your rights as a member of the audience and as a person.

Wimpy is the only way to describe someone who sits idly by while his neighbors strike up a conversation. This response shows a complete lack of self-respect, and the viewer gets what he deserves when he leaves the performance feeling utterly helpless.

A STEP up is the response where a viewer gives the talker a series of dirty looks that convey the feeling that he doesn't like what the talker is doing. This seldom works since most swine who squeal during a show don't understand or care that they are ruining it for others.

The first of two oral responses is to turn politely to the offender and say, "Excuse me, but could you hold down the noise, please?" This approach works nine times out of ten. After all, you have already embarrassed someone by making his presence known to the world, so his only response is silence.

For those exceptions to the rule, and for the irate people who don't like to be polite while being trod upon, there is one response left: brutally humiliate the talker in front of his peers. It may lead to a fight sometimes,

All right you jerks, let's knock it off.

What jerks? The selfish idiots who insist on tearing articles, photographs and advertisements out of books and magazines in Farrell Library.

After searching the card catalog and then searching the stacks, it is maddening to find what you are searching for gone. That ripped-up page is a sight to get anyone hot.

What are people thinking when they tear something out of a book? The problem is they aren't thinking. Or they are thinking only of themselves.

A library system is based on sharing because not everyone can afford such well-stocked shelves. It is a system set up for the sharing of knowledge.

but seldom does someone fight when they realize they are wrong and are ashamed of it.

These are some good examples of fighting back with this last response (all true stories):

DURING A performance of a Shakespearian play, a gentleman was reciting the lines to his female companion. Our hero, displaying self-respect and standing up for his rights, turned to the gentleman and said, "Hey—I didn't pay nine bucks to listen to you recite the lines to your bimbo!"

Not only our hero point out the man's rudeness, but he also made issue of his taste in women. The man lost even more brownie points, with his lady since he didn't dispute our hero's evaluation of her character.

During a song and dance show at World's of Fun, a young man and his female companion sat talking, giggling and making general noises. Our hero, an older man who understood young love and its trappings, turned and politely said, "Could you hold down the noise, please? Other people..."

"Awww, shut up and turn around," the young man replied.

Our hero took the young man's challenge by the horns. He flipped around in his seat, looked at him face to face, snarled and posed the question, "Do you want to have your ass busted?"

He didn't.

ONE VIEWER, a man who doesn't mind moving away from talkers, gets his jab in by noting aloud that, "I don't mind moving since you two don't mind being assholes." Bravo.

The lesson is this: stand up for your rights—always.

When a person gets in the habit of letting the little things slip by because he doesn't want to make a fuss, he lays the groundwork for letting the big and important things slip by as well.

When someone stupidly rips out an article for themselves they cut into the heart of this system. At the rate things are going at Farrell, soon there won't be much of anything left to share.

This is one problem which can't be blamed on the administration, politicians or University Facilities. It is a problem caused by students, and only students can end this mutilation of materials.

Leaky or not, the library is ours. Let's stop hurting ourselves.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 27, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

New FONE number available

Editor,

RE: "Answer crisis line fast" April 24.

When Fone Crisis Intervention Center moved to the UFM house summer of 1977, it also changed its number to 532-6565. Although posters and cards have been displayed, advertising the new number, the '78-'79 Programmer, T.V. Cable 6, and old pamphlets and directories still list FONE's old number of 539-2311. When this old number is dialed, a recording is eventually obtained (after many rings), saying that the number has been disconnected.

When Liz Gowdy, assistant director of the FONE, contacted Emily Cohn, Liz found out that Emily had dialed the old number, which she had obtained from the '78-'79 Programmer. Thus, when Emily did not have her call answered, she naturally was concerned that the FONE was not doing its job.

To help prevent any further understanding, FONE's present operating number is 532-6565. Its hours are 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday; 24 hours on weekends. This makes FONE services available for people to turn to when on-campus services are unavailable.

Elizabeth Kolling-Summers
senior in psychology
FONE volunteer

ERA-morality not the issue

Editor,

RE: "Change attitudes, not Constitution" April 26.

Grant Sanborn, you've got your principles mixed up. In an article presenting your point of view on the Equal Rights Amendment, you said, "The Equal Rights Amendment is the product of those who would legislate morality." Morality is not the issue, Grant.

It's the principle of equality. Anyone who believes this principle should support laws that uphold it.

You're right, the problem is social, but many times, it is the law that forms our social attitudes. If the law's influence promotes any forms of equality, then I applaud it and so should you.

You also stated, "If those women who sincerely are dissatisfied with the system as it is would get off their butts and work with the legislature, more would be accomplished." I noticed the way you phrased this, and it sounded as if you were ordering your woman to scrub the floor.

Women are making progress, Grant, but changing attitudes like yours is slow progress. Throughout your article, your views on the equality of women were a blur. I can't tell whether your eyes are open or closed. A vacation would be good for you. Maybe you could get your head straight on a few things.

Lori Coulter
sophomore in general

Subject coverage insensitive

Editor,

This letter is in reference to the "Focus" article written about me on Friday, April 20.

I agreed to do the article with the understanding from the photographer and managing editor that I first approve of any and all photographs before they were published. Of the four pictures used, one was never shown to me.

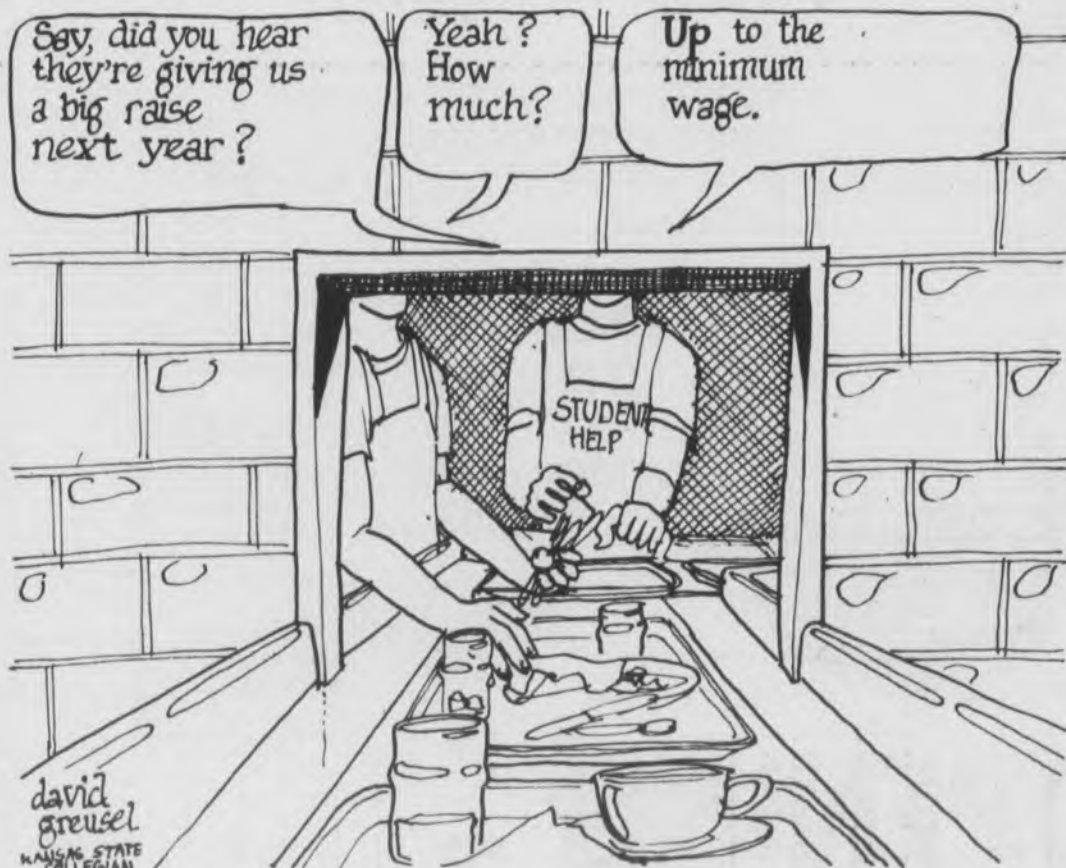
Additionally, I strongly objected to the large photograph because it showed so much, and was assured it would be altered to my satisfaction. The picture was not altered effectively and I feel I was deceived and betrayed by the Collegian staff.

I object to newspaper ethics that use nudity and flashy headlines for sensationalism. "Nude Model" and "fantasy" etc. I feel the Collegian staff was irresponsible and insensitive to me and the subject covered.

My intentions were of the artistic nature, yet the article came across as being crass and lewd.

I sincerely hope that in the future the Collegian staff will handle such articles with the utmost sensitivity and confidentiality.

Rosemary Deininger
junior in horticulture therapy



Letters

Invention requires risk

Editor,

I really get a kick out of reading the anti-nuclear letters in the Collegian and listening to the arguments of groups like the Sunflower Alliance. They all belong to the same group of spineless stay-at-homes who throughout history have criticized those, who with courage and determination have developed the very necessities of life all Americans take for granted.

Where would we be if the Wright brothers had abandoned their dream of flight because it had risks? How many countless people would have died if Maj. Walter Reed would have decided it was too dangerous to study yellow fever first-hand and stayed at home?

Look through any history book. They are full of great ideas and great men with vision that were ridiculed, dismissed or called reckless experimenters, but have given us all the wonders that we consider necessary today.

So learn a lesson from history all you stay-at-homes and just relax. Those who build the future will continue to build regardless of your squeal of risk and danger.

Larry Seitter
senior in physical science

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
SENIOR CLASS OFFICER APPLICATIONS are available in the SGS office, Union, and are due Friday.

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM TRYOUTS are from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. May 1-4 in Ahearn Field House.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL COMMITTEE applications are available in the dean's office, Justin Hall, and are due May 4.

EDUCATION MAJORS: Juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible to apply for the Edwin Holton scholarship. Deadline is May 1; applications can be picked up in Holton 112.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN CRAFT FAIR is Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

TODAY
DEADLINE FOR INTRAMURAL BIKE RACE is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet in the SGS conference room at 11:30 a.m.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY: The Great Plains NCT Chapter conference is in the Union K 5 rooms from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ALL FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING MAJORS will meet in Union 208 at 4 p.m. Jon Baker from Koch Marketing is the speaker.

ALL GREEK KEGGER will be at the River Pond area at Tuttle at 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
OMEGA PSI PHI fraternity is hosting a talent show and semi formal ball. For auditions, call Joe Simmons at 776-6919.

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS will have a car wash at the Capitol Federal parking lot from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Meet at 12:30 p.m.; bring sponges, towels and chamois.

KSU MARCHING BAND: Sign up now in the band office for pep band needed for Saturday's alumni varsity game.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sigma house at 5 p.m. for rush party.

SUNDAY
DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house at 6:45 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU rooms at 7 p.m. for officer elections and dance.

KSUARH SPRING FLING wrap-up meeting will be in Putnam Hall dining room at 7:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS P.E.O. GROUP will meet at 1830 Cedar Crest Dr. at 6 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 5 p.m. for elections. Attendance is mandatory.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sigma house at 5:30 p.m.

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Going down

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Lori Ludwig (right), junior in pre-nursing, heads for a fall after passing the baton to Connie Siebert, junior in business, in an 880-yard relay during the intramural track meet Thursday at R.V. Christian track.

Today you get an option; tomorrow you get grades

Today is the last chance for procrastinators.

"After Friday they (students) don't have the option of getting a WP (withdraw passing) or WF (withdraw failing)—they have to get a grade," Jerry Dallam, associate director of records, said.

There is no advantage to getting a WF instead of an F, Dallam said. They are both computed into the semester and cumulative grade point average (GPA) as F.

The only way to remove the effect of the F from a student's GPA is by re-taking the

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences must turn in drop-add forms, signed by their adviser, by 5 p.m. in the basement of Farrell Library, he said. All other students turn in their signed forms to their respective deans' offices.

COMEDY OF ERRORS

On Stage
TONIGHT

McCain

8:00 p.m.



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Arts & Entertainment



Perspective

Staff photo by John Bock

Vicky Walton, graduate in speech, portrays Aemelia in "A Comedy of Errors" which opened last night in McCain Auditorium. The man in the background is actually a stage backdrop. See related review page 8.

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On Stage
TONIGHT
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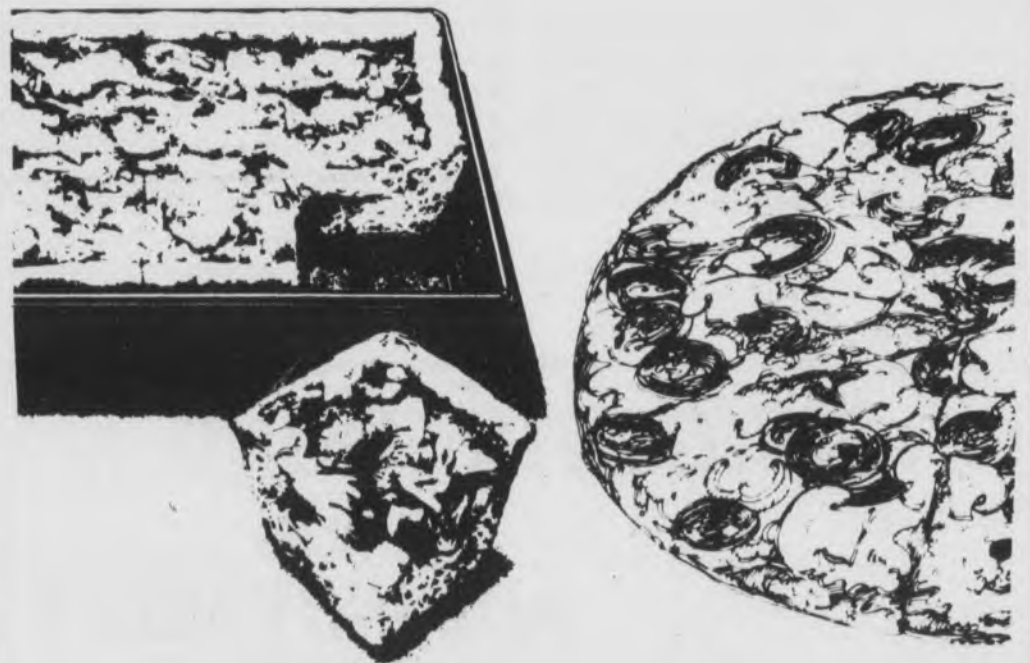


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'Comedy' complex, but enjoyable

By SCOTT FARINA
Collegian Reviewer

If you've ever doubted that actors need strength, agility and endurance, you owe it to yourself and all actors to see the K-State Players' production of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors."

One of the bard's earlier plays, the weak plot is full of coincidences and identity

Collegian Review

confusion, bordering on the ludicrous, surrounding two sets of identical twins.

One set of twins—both named Dromio—are servants to twins named Antipholus. One master-servant pair is from Syracuse, the other lives in Ephesus. When both sets of twins wind up in the same town, no one—friends, patrons, even one twin's wife—can tell who is who. Told you it was a weak plot.

What makes the play so good is what was done with this implausible plot. There is nothing I can add to what has already been said about Shakespeare's ability to write fluid poetry and develop characters. It's to the actors' credit that the action moves so well.

And there is much action: swordfights, pummelings, jugglers and mad men running around; there are few quiet moments. The movement and lively colors of the costumes and backdrops make it difficult to give less than your full attention to the stage.

KEVIN BROWN and Jess Prisock play

the twin Dromios and they turn in the best performances. Typically Shakespeare, the fools get the best lines and go through the most emotions. The two actors seemed to really be twins, in appearance as well as speech and mannerisms.

Both of the Dromio's are beaten by their masters, run all over the stage, fall down, get tied up, are kicked and generally take more physical abuse than a heavyweight prizefighter. Both actors spoke loud and clear and their actions perfectly suited their characters.

Of the two Antipholuses, Kevin Rochat gave a shade better performance than David Greusel. His voice is stronger, for one, and he seemed to have a better grasp of his character. Greusel seemed tentative in his portrayal.

A strong performance also was turned in by Janice Baker as Luciana, sister of Adriana, wife of Antipholus of Ephesus. Her facial expressions while the wrong Antipholus tries to seduce her were the best of any in the cast.

The stage set is simple and effective. No flats are used, just a number of backdrops which change to depict different areas of action. The stage itself is a simple series of various-shaped raised platforms. It is actually a very traditional approach to set design.

IN FACT, the text used by this troupe also seems to be traditional, rather than one of the updated, modern versions. It takes a bit of adjustment—especially to words we

use today which had different meanings in Shakespeare's time—but it adds to the overall flavor of the play.

The play opens with medieval music and the master of ceremonies (Lamont Ross) beckons the players onto the stage. They

emerge from the back of the auditorium and file on stage.

Arts & Entertainment

When Aegeon (Gail Rose), the father of the two Antipholuses, tells his sad tale to the Duke of Ephesus, the others on stage act out his story. It's a skillfully done bit which quickly pulls the audience out of its world into the action of the play.

Special mention is due Ross, who says not one word. His character serves as en-

tertainment between scenes, commanding backdrops to move and bringing props on and off, all to acrobatic, graceful movements. His juggling of three oranges, followed by tossing them into the audience, was a big hit.

The play, well-directed by Carl Hinrichs, runs tonight and Saturday night in McCain Auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock each night. I hope the turnout is better those two nights than on Thursday's opening night performance. This play deserves strong support.

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'The Boys in Company C'**Film focuses on war comraderie**

By SUSAN BRINK
Collegian Reviewer

"The Boys in Company C" could be just another film in a long line of recently released Vietnam-related movies, except its theme is the poignancy of friendship in a life-and-death situation.

The movie follows the lives of five men
Collegian Review

who meet after they have enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1967 and end up in the same company in Vietnam. Had these men met outside the threat of war, they probably wouldn't have taken much notice of each other.

It doesn't take long to get involved in the two-hour film, once the viewer identifies the characters. The names of the characters are thrown out so quickly, movie-goers had better catch them the first time, or it may take a while to figure out which name goes with which face.

The characters are easy to relate to because they are obviously afraid of war and dying, but they go on trying to be courageous. In short, they are believable.

THE LANGUAGE in "The Boys in Company C" is not suitable for tender ears, but because war is so rough, it follows that the language during that time would be rough too. At times it appears the men swear only to hide their fear, or to vent their anger against having to kill innocent people.

The movie also has no designated plot, but this does not damage the film. "The Boys in Company C" successfully reveals the stupidity of the Vietnam war and also portrays dynamically the comraderie of war buddies.

The idea of working together and depending on each other is the main thrust of the film. In fact, in several scenes the men save each other's lives.

For instance, when Tyrone (Stan Shaw) steps on a water mine, Billy Ray (Andrew Stevens) saves his life by placing weights on

the mine. So, when Tyrone removes his foot, the mine will not explode.

THE FILM FLOWS smoothly from one scene to the next, but there are always surprises. For instance, when the men least expect it, shelling may begin. Their fear during these incidents increase the movie's impact, and the suspense that is created furthers the audience's involvement. This adds to the movie's authenticity, because during war everything does not move easily and swiftly, according to routine.

Blood and gore are rare in the film, which is a nice change of pace from some other recent films dealing with Vietnam.

As a whole, "The Boys in Company C" comes off as a realistic portrayal of the fear and uncertainty surrounding the generation that had to fight in the Vietnam war. It makes a statement about how people depend on others to stay alive. Although it is not as gut-wrenching, and perhaps not as frightening as a movie like "The Deer Hunter," it still has impact.

If you can handle one more film about the

Vietnam war, "The Boys in Company C" is worth seeing. The movie is poignant, though not always pleasant and touching, though not always easy to understand. It teaches a lesson we all might do well to learn: living is more important than winning.

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Billy Joel: UPC Concert, 8 p.m., Saturday, Ahearn Field House. Tickets \$6, \$7 and \$7.50 at the door.

The Comedy of Errors: K. State Players and Department of Speech present William Shakespeare's comedy, 8 p.m., today and Saturday, McCain Auditorium.

University Chorus: Kevin Kellim, conductor, 8 p.m., Wednesday, All Faiths Chapel.

Collegium Musicum: Baroque instrumental and musical concert, 8 p.m., Thursday, All Faiths Chapel.

K-State Singers: Benefit concert, Gerald Polich, director, 8 p.m., May 3:4 and 5, McCain Auditorium.

A Slight Ache: Lunchbag Theatre Production, 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Purple Masque Theatre, free admission.

H.M.S. Pinafire: Manhattan Civic Theatre production, 8 p.m., today, \$3 dinner theater at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Manhattan Civic Theatre, 423 Houston, \$8.

Skip and Fred: UPC Coffeehouse Nooner, good living room tunes, noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Union Cafeteria.

McCain Gallery: Collection of student works, through May 4.

Union Gallery: Art Department senior student show, through May 18.

Boys in Company C: UPC Feature Film, rated R, 7 and 9:30 p.m., today, Saturday and Sunday, Union Forum Hall, \$1.25.

Marquise of O: UPC Kaleidoscope Film, 3:30 p.m., Union Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Union Forum Hall, \$1.25.

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Ah—the joy of the sun; wrinkles, skin cancer

By MIKE CORN
Collegian Reporter

Society has made the suntan a status symbol, but before broiling yourself, care should be taken to prevent possible disastrous results to your skin.

Dr. Robert Cathey, a local dermatologist, said too much exposure to the sun and its ultraviolet rays can accelerate the aging process by enlarging wrinkles, and can cause skin cancer.

But, by taking precautions, the sunbather does not have to stop worshipping the golden idol.

ONE WAY to prevent the ill effects of getting too much sun, Cathey said, is by using a sunscreen. The sunscreen should contain para-aminobenzoic acid (PABA),

and may develop into skin cancer. The spots are often seen on farmers or other people who are frequently in the sun, he said.

A PERSON can receive sunburns other than by direct exposure to the sun. During a bright and cloudy day, the ultraviolet light will go through the clouds. Water, concrete and sand will also reflect the light, he said.

"Society places too much emphasis on having a suntan," Cathey said, adding that he does not think people should sunbathe.

COMEDY OF ERRORS

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which helps protect against ultraviolet light. Limiting sunning hours to morning or evening will also help, he said.

"A person will tan through it (sunscreen)—but a little more slowly," he said. "Research has shown that a person will get a deeper and longer lasting tan by using the sunscreen."

Causing some concern in regard to skin cancer is the likelihood of an increased number of sunspots this summer. Sunspots are explosions on the sun's surface.

Charles Hathaway, head of the department of Physics, said the sun is entering a cycle where sunspots are getting larger and stronger.

HATHAWAY SAID he does not think the sunspots will cause an increase in the incidence of skin cancer.

"If people are protecting themselves against the sun, they probably won't have to worry about the sunspots," Cathey said.

If exposure to the sun does cause skin cancer, Cathey said normally it can be treated through surgery or with chemicals.

The sun may also cause keratoses, small red and rough thickened spots on the skin. Cathey said the keratoses are pre-malignant

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K-State education stepping stone to White House job with Carter

By KRISTI WALTER
Collegian Reporter

When Scott Burnett, director of President Carter's speaker bureau, began his studies at K-State, he had no idea he would someday be a member of the White House staff.

His job is to find representatives to speak for President Carter when Carter is unable to accept an invitation personally.

Burnett's office, part of the Appointments and Scheduling Office for the White House, handles all of Carter's invitations, daily appointments and travels.

In 1973, when Burnett graduated from K-

Class of 1973

State, he worked as an intern for Congressman Bill Roy in his hotly contested 1974 senate race against incumbent Robert Dole.

After Martha Keys took Roy's spot in the House of Representatives, she offered Burnett a job. He also agreed to do some part-time work for Carter's presidential campaign. Burnett began traveling as part of the full-time campaign staff in February 1976.

"I started with Carter's campaign because I liked him and what he believed in," Burnett said. "I also thought it would be a good opportunity to learn about politics and travel."

"It's amazing," he said. "When we first started out, I never expected we would end up here (the White House)."

BURNETT RECEIVED his degree in political science, yet he attributes his current position to the people at K-State, rather than the knowledge he acquired in the classroom.

"What was helpful from K-State were all the good people, students and particularly professors who encouraged me and gave me recommendations," Burnett said.

"If it hadn't been for the help of a few professors, I would never have gotten started," he said. "That help was a valuable part of my education."

Burnett said his Midwest background brings insight to Carter's staff.

"I am from a farm in central Kansas," he said. "I think that Midwest people have a better perspective on the country. I certainly bring an understanding of agricultural problems to this part of the country that not many people have."

To Burnett, Kansas life and pace is an asset to his Washington job.

"I feel very fortunate to be from Kansas and whenever I am done here I want to go back to the Midwest," Burnett said. "I'd like to work in some sort of farm-related business."

ONE OF the highlights of Burnett's college days was his involvement with the McGovern campaign.

"I really enjoyed helping with the campaign," Burnett said. "We were a united core of people who believed in something. It was very memorable."

Burnett was a student during the years of student involvement sparked by the Vietnam war.

"It (the war) was the driving thing in the '72 election," he said. "It was the reason everyone hated Nixon."

"During the war days there were desks every day in the Union for some cause or another," he said.

Politically inclined, Burnett is concerned with the apparent apathy of students today.

"It doesn't seem like young people are involved with politics," he said. "I am disturbed because people my age (27) and younger are not interested in politics."

"They don't think that being with one party or another is going to affect their lives," he said. "But apathy is going to hurt us all someday."

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Mardi Gras in Kansas to benefit highschoolers

By RAYMOND QUINTON
Collegian Reporter

"Omega Psi Phi Mardi Gras Weekend" will help sponsor a new scholarship fund for college-bound, high school students.

The Mardi Gras weekend begins at 10 tonight in the K Room of the K-State Union with a Greek Show.

"The Greek Show is the display of various fraternity and sorority precision marching skills," said Lee Willis, sophomore in mechanical engineering and president of Omega Psi Phi.

High school and college students will compete in a talent show at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Union Forum Hall. The high school student who wins the contest will be awarded the scholarship.

At 10:30 Saturday night, the Mardi Gras Ball is scheduled for the Union Ballroom. Admission to all events is \$1, and all proceeds will go towards the scholarship fund.

The fund is dedicated to Tom Lassiter, former director of K-State's Upward Bound Program. Lassiter, originally from Kansas City, has served as the fraternity advisor

since 1973 and was elected vice-grand president in 1974.

During his term at K-State, Lassiter worked mainly with programs designed to orient high school students with college life. At the same time, he was working on his masters in educational administration.

Lassiter left K-State in 1978 to accept a position in Kansas City.

COMEDY OF ERRORS

On Stage
TONIGHT

McCain

8:00 p.m.

GIVE

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

ANDY'S

COUNTRY FRESH HAMBURGERS

1115 Bluemont

We're open until 1:00 a.m.

Friday and Saturday

Come down and see us
after the Billy Joel concert!

Bible and Gospel Studies

Non-denominational
7:30 p.m.

KSU Danforth Chapel

Friday, April 27
810 Fremont St.

Thursday, April 26
The public is welcome

The Manhattan Jaycees invite you to attend the Miss Manhattan K-State Scholarship Pageant

Saturday, April 28th, 7:30 p.m.
Manhattan City Auditorium

Admission: Adults, reserved \$3.50
General admission \$3.00
Children under 12 \$2.00

Tickets: Chamber, Main Banks, or from
contestants.



Featuring: Charades Barbershop Quartet,
Miss Manhattan K-State,
and K-State Concert Stage Band

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1979 SEMI-FINALISTS:

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Off with the old

Kurt Byars, a worker for Fair Roofing, unloads a wheelbarrow of old roofing material on top of Farrell Library during renovation of the leaky library roof Thursday morning.

Vietnam situation to be discussed

Terry Cannon, U.S. Peace Council Representative, will be in Manhattan this weekend to discuss the current situation in Vietnam, and to celebrate the Vietnam-American Friendship Day Monday.

Cannon, who recently returned from Indochina, has been a correspondent for the Daily World and is the author of the book "Vietnam—1,000 Years of Struggle."

Cannon represented the U.S. in March at the Helsinki International Conference in support of Vietnam.

"Vietnam: Picking up the Pieces" is the topic for a videotape and discussion at 7 p.m. Saturday in room 212 of the K-State Union.

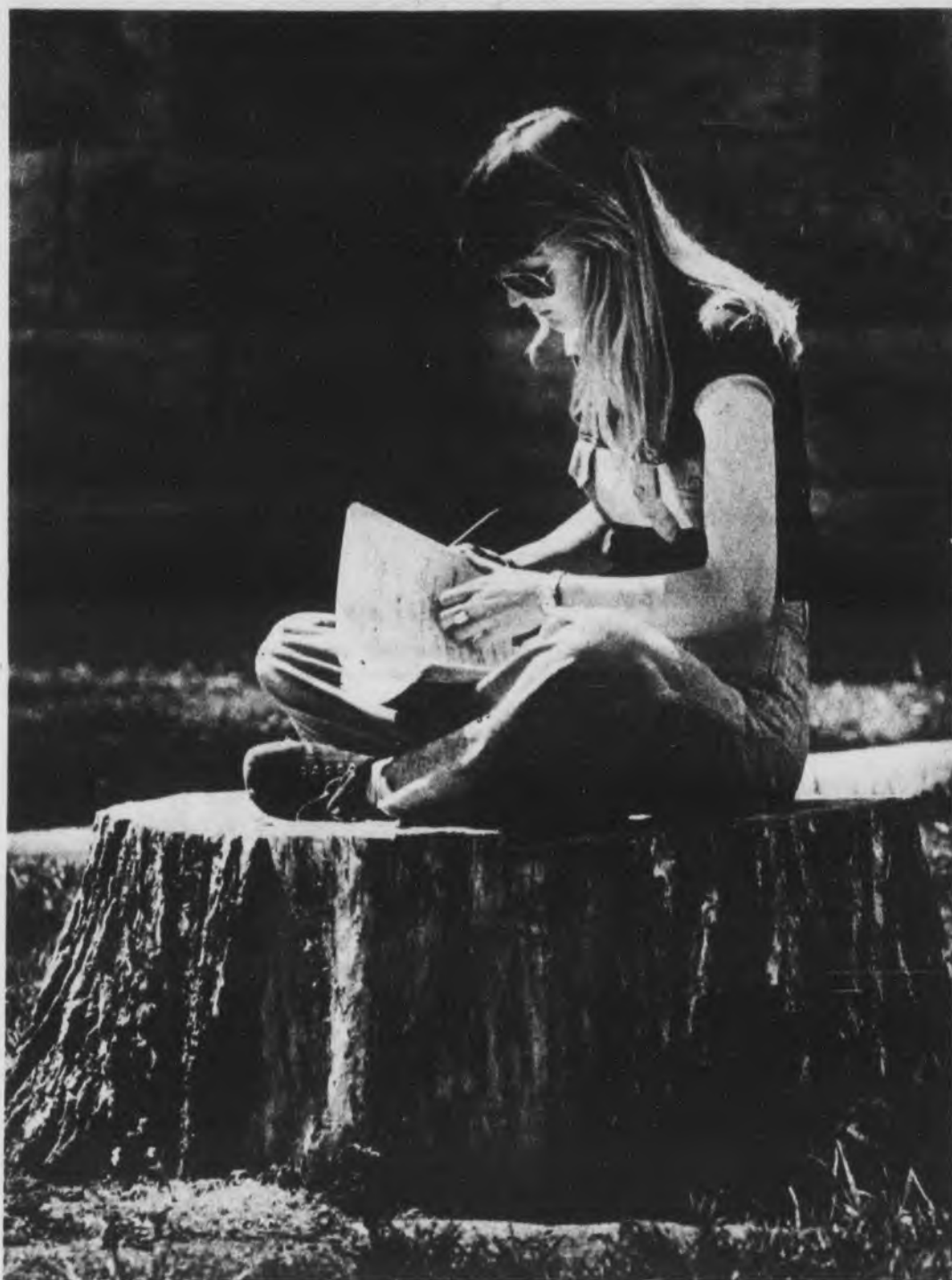
Cannon will speak on "The Current Situation In Vietnam and Indochina" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the same room.

Cannon's appearance is being sponsored by the Union Program Council issues and Ideas Committee and the Students for Political Awareness.

KSU Rodeo Club Spring Awards Banquet

May 1, 1979
Houston St. Pub

For Reservations
call
Steve Deck 776-6683
or
Chris Strait 537-7552
By 7:00 p.m. Friday



Stumped

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Reagan Martell, sophomore in natural resource management, finds a sunny seat to study on a tree stump outside of Leasure Hall Thursday afternoon.

Menninger to speak at Saturday luncheon

Dr. Walter Menninger, a third generation member of one of America's well-known medical families, will be the featured speaker at a luncheon Saturday in the Flint Hills room of the K-State Union.

Menninger, who writes the syndicated newspaper column "In-Sights," will speak on "Caution: Living Can Be Hazardous."

The luncheon is sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa national professional education honorary, in conjunction with its leadership conference at K-State.

Menninger is the senior faculty member of the Menninger School of Psychiatry, and senior staff psychiatrist on leave from the Menninger Foundation which was originated by his grandfather, Dr. C.F. Menninger.

In addition to his administration and teaching responsibilities, Menninger maintains a clinical psychoanalytic and consultative practice. He has served a chief medical office with the federal prison service, and was named by President Lyndon Johnson to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

Menninger also has been a consultant to the Peace Corps and helped coordinate the training of VISTA volunteers.

THE FIRST ENTERTAINING KUNG FU MOVIE

"SNAKE IN THE EAGLE'S SHADOW"

the most popular production
in the 1979 Colombia Film Festival
(English subtitled)

1:00 & 3:00 SUNDAY, APRIL 29
LITTLE THEATER, UNION
Public: \$1.00 Members: 50¢



蛇形刁手

A special presentation by
Chinese Student Association

—JUNIORS—

Applications for Senior Class Officers are still available in the SGS Office. Deadline is today and elections will be Wednesday, May 2nd.
Get Involved and Apply Now!

AFTER THE GAME?

MAKE IT
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TEQUILA

GOLD OR SILVER
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KSU vs. KU It's Here

*The fifth annual Kaw
Valley canoe race.*

*Float down the Kansas River
with friends and the Miller
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APRIL 28 & 29

*Registration at the 177 viaduct
on the Kansas River.*

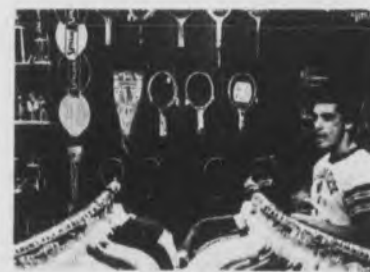
For more information call 537-2545

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Uniforms, Printed T-Shirts,
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& Softball Equipment

Come Our Way

THE
ATHLETE'S
WAY

Varsity-Alumni game to end spring football

It will be something old, something new when the K-State football team takes on the alumni for the sixth annual Varsity-Alumni spring football game Saturday.

This spring, the 'Cats have displayed an

Sports

explosive offense, with running backs L.J. Brown, Darryl Black, Keith Dearing and Roosevelt Duncan continually running well behind an improved offensive line.

"No question, our offense has been very pleasing," Coach Jim Dickey said. "Our quarterbacks, receivers and running backs all are doing good jobs while our offensive line has been making it all possible."

The K-State varsity has always scored high in the contest in beating the Alumni every time.

"The game is a totally healthy happening," Dickey said. "We like it because it gives our athletes a chance to play against somebody but themselves. Plus, it's great for the school spirit and tradition. It should be fun."

The alumni, expected to field a 65-member team, which will include familiar names in K-State football history such as Dennis Morrison, Floyd Dorsey, Mike Kuhn, Henry Childs, Lou Wegerer, Lynn Larson, Theophilis Bryant and Johnny Robertson, to name a few.

Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. at KSU Stadium. Tickets are priced at \$3 for the general public and \$1 for college students.

Injury-plagued track team heads for prestigious meet

Finishing off the final leg of the Midwest relay circuit, the K-State women's and men's track teams will compete in the Drake Relays today and Saturday.

After an outstanding showing at the Kansas Relays last weekend, the women's team goes into the meet at its peak performance for the season. Last weekend, the 'Cats won the 440-yard relay, missed first place in the mile relay by eight hundredths of a second and took third in the sprint medley relay.

"Drake is a very high quality meet. It features the most difficult competition we've faced all year in most of the events," Coach Barry Anderson said.

K-State's squad features Renee Urish and Janel LeValley in the 1,500 meter run, and Lorraine Davidson, Leesa Wallace, Freda Hancock and Wanda Trent in the 800-meter medley and 1,600-meter relay.

ENTRANTS IN in the field events include KU Relay champion Jeanne Daniels and Linda Long in the shot put, Karesa Robbins and Annette Sittenauer in the long jump. Linda Scott and Beets Kolarik are scheduled in the high jump while Long and Janice Stuckey are entered in the discus.

"The field events are vastly improved from the beginning of the outdoor season, but we need to show more improvement and see the athletes compete up to their potential. If this is accomplished, we will be hard to beat in the Big 8 championships," Anderson said.

The men's track team, which hasn't been as fortunate in avoiding injuries, will have a slim chance in the 400, 800 and 1,600 meter relays at Drake.

"Once again we will be counting on our athletes to do their things, individually," men's coach, Mike Ross, said. "We probably will enter the 400 and mile relays, but mostly just to give the people on those teams workouts."

HEADING THE list of 'Cat individual performers are Frank Perbeck, who won the KU Relay javelin throw, and Kevin Sloan, who placed second in the long jump with a leap of 25-2 1/2.

Joe Bramlage, who took second at KU in the javelin, will join Perbeck. Other K-State entries are Doug Knauss in the pole vault, Ray Bradley in the shot put and discus and Tim Davis in the 1,500-meter run.

Cellar-dwelling 'Cats to meet Buffs

After a 15-2 start in the first two weeks of the season, the K-State baseball team has won only two of its last 16 games, dropping the last 10 in a row.

Coming off a winless two-week road trip, the 'Cats return to Frank Myers Field Saturday for a doubleheader against an 8-25 University of Colorado team.

"We just haven't won any of the close ones," Coach Dave Baker said. "Maybe if

we'd won a few of those tight ball games, things would be different right now."

For K-State to make the playoffs or win the Western Division, it must win its last eight conference games and Oklahoma State must lose six of its last eight games.

Saturday's game will begin at noon. Baseball ticket holders will be admitted free to the varsity-alumni football game which begins at 1:30 Saturday.

Little Wrangler Wanky Schmeel,

Tomorrow you are ten and nine—How
do you feel?

Your puss legs and tugboats may keep you
on an even keel,

Yet with your red beard and greasies, you
still can't deal!



Happy Birthday Stink

Your Buds M.O., S.F.,
R.M., R.C., T.M.H.

SPURS—BIG LAKES

BENEFIT PICNIC

Longs Park, 17th & Yuma—Apr. 29th
Serving Time 5-7 p.m.—\$1.25 Adults .75 children

FREE—Entertainment with Phil & Lyndon
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COMMUNITY IS INVITED

Buy Your Tickets: From SPURS on Campus
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For the Fun of It!

OPEN: Afternoon & Evening
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Preview the Cats Tomorrow! Meet the Coach Tonight!

Varsity-Alumni Football Game

Tomorrow, KSU Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
\$1 Admission w/KSU Student I.D.

Football Open House

Tonight 6:30-8 p.m.
Tour Facilities—Hear
Coach Dickey speak

Remember:

1979 Student Season Tickets Still on Sale in Ahearn

SELF-PROTECTION WORKSHOP

Monday, Apr. 30 Rm. 212 Union
Tuesday, May 1 Rm. 207 Union

From 1:30-3:30
Same Presentation
Each Day

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Sponsored by Women's
Resource Center

K-STATERS ARE

WILD

ABOUT THEIR

CATS

College superstars lose Bahamas trip

By BETSY DONNELLY
Collegian Reporter

Dreams of sun, surf and superstars competition in the Bahamas have been shattered for hundreds of college athletes, including eight K-Staters—at least for this year.

Because of outside interference from competing sources, the National College Superstars Competition, sponsored by Myriad Productions, will not be staged this spring.

The competition, originally scheduled to begin May 14 in the Bahamas, was threatened with a lawsuit from the attorney of Candid Productions, which has previously sponsored nationally-televised superstar competitions.

A recent letter from Candid Productions stated that the company intended to fully enforce its legal rights against participants in the superstars program, including Myriad and any university in attendance.

BASED ON extensive research by Myriad Productions, it was found that no infringement was made on the Candid trademark, Myriad spokesman Bob Stevens said.

"However, to prevent any further misunderstanding, and at the suggestion of many athletic directors who prefer to not be associated with the professional image of the television show, 'The Superstars,' we have changed the title to read National College Allstars," said Jack Ogle, executive producer for Myriad.

"We also believe that neither we nor you (K-State participants) have engaged in any unfair business practices by the development of the National College Allstars program," he said.

The interference has caused a delay in scheduling and sales of advertising, Ogle said.

"We are extremely disappointed that

these developments and the outside interferences have forced us to delay our plans until 1980," he said.

THE SUPERSTARS competition had originally invited 880 athletes from 110 universities, including Tony Brown, Dan Manucci, William Fisher, Ray Butler, Mack Green, Charlie Green, Frank Perbeck and Doug Knauss from K-State.

"My main concern at this point is that we have disappointed so many young athletes who were looking forward to this competition," Stevens said. "Since the event is only open to graduating seniors, the athletes chosen this year will not be eligible for the competition next year."

"We were right down to the wire with sponsors such as McDonald's and Budweiser to help support it. We simply ran out

of time with all the delays," he said.

"I know our athletes are disappointed that it has been canceled," said Don Bocchi, academic counselor for the Wildcat football team. "And I think that people are less apt to go along with something like this the second time around."

**Happy
Birthday!
Warren
Kroeker**

Pro, intramural bikers to race on campus

Casual weekend bicycle riders will have a chance to turn green with envy Sunday, May 6 as they watch the pros set a blistering pace though the K-State campus.

The final race of the Sunflower Criterium will feature Senior II's and III's, the second and third-best levels of competition in professional bike racing. The riders will maintain a pace of about 26 m.p.h. during the 30-mile race, which will take place on a half-mile course through the K-State campus, beginning at King Hall.

"That means putting it in the highest possible gear and spinning the pedals at 100 rpm," said Rick Summerhill of the Bluemont Bicycle Club.

The registration for the criterium (a road race of less than 50 miles) will begin at 10 a.m. May 6 in front of King Hall.

Besides the Senior II and III races, the

United State Cycling Federation (USCF) competition will include races for women, juniors (up to age 18), veterans (age 35 and older), and Senior IV riders.

ALSO COMPETING May 6, over a shorter course and at a slower pace, will be the K-State intramural bike racers.

The deadline for intramural sign-up is today a 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services office in Ahearn.

The purpose of having the intramural and professional races on the same day is to draw spectators, according to Summerhill. The Bluemont club usually hosts a race each year, but it has never been in a visible, accessible area for spectators, he added.

The intramural course has never been as challenging as this year's winding campus (see BIKERS, p. 17)

Softball team enters state tourney

Closing out the season this weekend, the K-State softball team goes into the State Tournament at Lake Shawnee Park in Topeka today with an 11-20 record.

"If I had to pick a bracket to be in, it would be the one in which we've been placed. Compared to last year we have a decent draw," Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said.

Last year's tournament draw was a nightmare for the 'Cats. Their first two games were against eventual tournament champions, the University Kansas, and No. 2 Emporia State.

In the first round at 9:30 a.m., K-State is matched up against St. Marys. If the 'Cats win, they will meet Emporia at 12:30 p.m. Emporia defeated K-State 4-0 and 5-4 Tuesday at CiCo Park.

Tournament action continues Saturday at 10 a.m. with finals at 3 p.m.

The winner of the State Tournament will advance to the Region VI playoffs hosted by KU May 10-12. If KU captures the state crown, the No. 2 team in the tournament will be admitted to the regional play.

Crew teams head for deeper water

The K-State crew teams are heading for deeper water this weekend when they go to Lake Wingra in Madison, Wisc. for the Seventh Annual Midwest Rowing Championships.

K-State will be coming off a big win against Oklahoma and Nebraska last weekend at Tuttle Creek. K-State won five

races and placed second in three races.

K-State will be rowing two singles, an eight, a four and a two in the men's competition while the women row both varsity and novice eight, four and singles.

"We still need more people out. We just don't have enough material to make the crews," Coach Walter Hoover said.

MAKE HISTORY

Become a staff member of
The Royal Purple

Applications now being accepted
for paid staff positions as:

- ★ Section editors
- ★ editor assistants
- ★ writers
- ★ artist

Deadline: Wednesday, May 2, noon

Application forms available in Kedzie 103

You don't have to be a journalism major



KAPPA SIGMA TENNIS TOURNAMENT PARTY



SATURDAY NIGHT—5:30 TIL ?

10-12 KEGS OF BEER

TWO ROAST PIGS



**JUST
FOR
STARTERS**



All Contestants and Merchants: FREE Admission

Location: Kappa Sig House 1930 College Heights

Wear Your Greek Letter or Living Group Shirts!

RESERVE ANOTHER OPTION

Enhance your civilian career as an officer in the Army Reserves or the Army National Guard.

You'll get extra income, immediate management experience, and community involvement.

HOW? Through Army ROTC leadership and management training; Advanced Program.

Here is how to get started:

ONE

Six weeks Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. You'll get \$450 for attending a challenging camp. And, if your performance is exceptional, you just may qualify for a two-year scholarship as you enter the Advanced Program. Call NOW!

TWO

Multiple entry/On-campus summer program. Enter Army ROTC during your freshman or sophomore year with no military obligation. You'll find a curriculum that's flexible and exciting enough to meet your class schedule and academic needs. You may even consider enrolling this summer in Army ROTC on campus. At the end of the summer you may find yourself eligible for the Advanced Program.

OR, THREE

Advancement Placement

If you are a veteran, an Army Reserve or National Guard participant, or a Junior ROTC graduate, you may be eligible to enter Advanced ROTC.

**For additional information, contact
Captain Leon Newbanks, Phone 532-6754/6755
or stop by Room 104, Military Science Bldg., Campus**

Bikers...

(continued from p. 16)

route, according to Kathy Reed, coordinator for the intramural race.

The intramural portion will include team and individual races. The team races are scored as in cross country running. Four contestants will comprise each team, and the final placement of the team members will be added up for a team score. For instance, if a team had a first, third, fourth and 10th place finishes, it would have 18 points. The team with the lowest point total wins.

THE INTRAMURAL races will be four miles long, while the professional races range from 15 miles (women) to 30 miles (Senior II and III).

Although the professional and intramural races are separate, K-State students may race with the professionals by joining USCF for a \$15 license fee.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.80 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (941f)

ALWAYS WANTED your own Z-car? Now's your chance! For sale, 1973 Datsun 240Z. Excellent condition, AM/FM, air conditioning, new shocks and new tires. Looks like new. Must sell. Call 539-6755 anytime. (143-149)

1966 CORVETTE roadster, 327 and four speed. Excellent condition. Both tops. 539-2736. (143-144)

1975 YAMAHA RD 350. Runs good, great gas mileage. 55 mph. \$375. 539-3162. (143-147)

O'DAY SAILBOAT, fourteen foot main, jib, Genda, spinnaker, trailer, motor mount, lockable storage, many extras. \$1,650. Lists at \$2,900. Call 776-6620. (143-147)

FOUR \$7.50 Billy Joel tickets. Call 537-4373. (143-144)

1210 PEAVEY amp, four channel, two five foot stacks. Almost new. 539-4068 after 1:00 p.m. (143-144)

MOBILE HOMES, 12x65 and 10x50. Priced to sell. Call 776-4448. (143-145)

GIVE-A-Book Certificates make great gifts. Redeemable nationwide at participating stores nationwide. Get them at K-State Union Bookstore (0301) (133-145)

1978 HONDA 750 Super Sport, 2000 miles, highway pegs, immaculate condition. 776-7640 Phil. (138-144)

O'BRIEN WATER ski, World Team competition, still under warranty, used one month. 776-7640, Phil. (138-144)

RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, pistols, revolvers, Colt, Ruger, H & R, R-G, military, black powder, new and used for collectors and hunters. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (140-144)

LEATHER, KITS, tools, supplies, special orders, tack repairs. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, your Tandy Leather Dealer. (140-144)

SLIM DOWN—Shape Up for Summer: Self-Hypnosis Cassette tape \$9.95 ppd. Dynamic Potentials Inc., Box 203-H1, Wamego, Kans. 66547. (140-144)

SPRING FLING Specials: Buy \$10 used records, get \$5 free. Group posters and group paperback books, half price. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (140-144)

1977 HD Sportster, 3700 miles. Many extras. Call 776-6236. (140-144)

KICK SMOKING Habit effortlessly. Self-Hypnosis Cassette tape \$9.95 ppd. Dynamic Potentials Inc., Box 203-H1 Wamego, Kans. 66547. (140-144)

CRAIG 3303 Am-Fm stereo, eight track and recorder system for \$85 or reasonable offer. Call 776-0248. (140-144)

1977 HONDA 750 Super Sport—Fairing, back rest, saddle bags, new tires, quartz headlight, recently serviced, \$1900. Call Bob 532-6348. (140-144)

13 POINT diamond ring with two smaller diamonds set in 14K gold. Perfect condition. Bargain for \$220. Call 532-5498. (141-145)

1974 WHITE Impala, air, radials, 39,000 miles. \$2,500. 776-0601. (141-145)

1976 FORD, three fourth ton, 390 engine, Ranger XLD, camper special, automatic, 10,000 miles. 776-9330 after 5:30 p.m. (141-145)

AIR CONDITIONER, 14,000 BTU Sears. Almost new. 23"x16"x23 1/2". 776-5337, Jits Jardine. (141-145)

HOUSE FOR sale by owner, extra nice two bedroom, eat-in kitchen, family room, separate laundry, low taxes, 1512 Hillcrest, \$35,900. Call after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays, 776-6346. (142-145)

MOBILE HOME, real nice! 45x10. Furnished, one bedroom, 120 North Campus Courts. Close to campus. 537-2945. (142-149)

MUST SELL 10x45 mobile home, furnished, skirting, carpeted and air conditioned. See and make an offer. 537-0987. (142-146)

SUZUKI: TS250 Enduro, excellent condition. Call Dennis K. at 539-4685. (142-144)

MALIBU CLASSIC, 1974, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, automatic, AM/FM cassette. 776-8400. (142-146)

1972 CB 350 Honda, good condition, engine rebuilt. Best offer. Call 776-8528 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Steve. (142-144)

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu, 350 cu. inch. Power steering, vinyl top, new tires. Asking \$1,500. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-9736. (143-147)

1976 GRANADA two door, very economical, six cyl. Excellent condition. Clean. Must sell! Owner moving. \$2,300. Inspected. \$925 below book value. 776-1286. (143-145)

12x60 MOBILE home, furnished, has washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed. Available August first, but make agreement to buy now! Ask for Steve Sears at 776-3050 or 532-6101. (143-145)

TWELVE PIECE component stereo system. Still on warranty. 150 albums (most less than six months old). Other accessories. \$4,000. 776-5646. (144-150)

TWO \$7.50 Billy Joel tickets in section 10. Call 776-6141. (144)

(Continued on pg. 18)

Formal Wear Specialists

John Sheaffer Ltd.

CONGRATULATIONS To The New Members Of ACACIA

#809 Pat Culley

#810 Tom Ahrens

#811 Mark SummerVill

#812 Joel Janzen

#813 Hal Johnson

#814 Terry Harts

#815 Jon Culley

From The 'CACIA Girls

Collegian

Summer and Fall
Staffs
Applications

are now being
accepted.

Available in Kedzie 103
Deadline is 5:00 p.m.

Friday, May 4



Tragedy Has Struck!

Paddy Murphy, the ninth founder of the Sig Alphas, passed away this morning while in the prime of his saturated life. The Alphas have gone into a drunken stupor over the loss of their beloved idol.

According to the RCPD, Paddy was siphoning refreshments from an unattended beer truck, when to his surprise the attendant returned and delivered a flashing Kung-Fu kick to Paddy's left shin. Paddy, in his rage, attempted to return the kick only to topple head-first into an open barrel of warm beer. Paddy was so content with his predicament that he neglected to come up for air. In that position the poor boy breathed his last.

The untimely demise of Paddy has terminated all hopes of his lawn and garden business getting off the ground. The grand opening of his business and reception for Jack F. have been canceled.

Instead, memorial services will be held tonight at 7:00, at the Animal Palace. The honorable Reverend J. Jones will unfortunately not be able to officiate the services; however, a less potent, but not by much, version of his famed punch will be available.

Due to the severity of the effects brought upon by Paddy's death, the services will be semi-private and restricted to the sacred grounds of Alph territory.

Will the Alphas be able to find someone who remembers the recipe for spoleoli?

Will anybody figure out who has been writing these ads?

Poor, poor, Paddy.

Phi Chi Theta Initiation

Monday, April 30

Actives—6:00 p.m.

Pledges—6:15 p.m.

First National Bank of Manhattan

Blue Valley Room

FORMAL ATTIRE

(Continued from page 17)

TWO TICKETS to Billy Joel concert. Good seats: row 28, seats 19 and 20. Call 776-4572 or 1-765-3661. (143-144)

PIONEER SPEC 1 Preamp, RG1 Dynamic equalizer, two HPM 1500 speakers (150 watts). Call 776-7638, ask for Larry (afternoons). (143-152)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS (khaki pants, shorts, shirts). Canteens, mess kits, ponchos, rain suits, pup tents, sleeping bags, jungle boots. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Kansas. 913-437-2378. (143-154)

PIONEER PL-518 direct drive turntable with cartridge. Only three months old. Call 539-8211, ask for Rex in 610. (143-145)

SIDEWALK SALE

Lucille's

West Loop
across from Dillons

20 to 75% off

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

12x55 STAR mobile home, two bedroom. Washer, dryer, air conditioned. Excellent condition. 539-4581. (144-153)

NEW FACTORY cruise control, fits Cutlass 1973-1977, or other GMC cars, complete with instructions. \$85. 539-3646. (144-148)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two females wanted to share an apartment this summer. Close to campus and nicely furnished. Call 776-3149. (144-153)

NON-SMOKING male to share comfortable furnished apartment across from Ahearn for fall semester. Central air, laundry, parking. \$65 monthly. 537-2284. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom apartment. Half block to campus. \$90, but negotiable. 537-8411 or 776-3414. (140-144)

FOR FALL, female to share large house one block from Union. Own bedroom. Reasonable rent. Call 539-3326 or 532-5162. (142-146)

TAKE OVER share of and/or summer two bedroom furnished, carpeted, electricity. Two blocks from campus and cable TV. 776-1509 after 5:00. (142-144)

FEMALE WANTED for fall/spring. Private bedroom, two baths and air-conditioned in nice house with low rent. Close to campus/Aggie. 537-1812. (142-146)

TWO NON-smoking females to share apartment two blocks from campus this summer. Price negotiable. Call Deb, Susan, room 349, 539-4611. (143-147)

ONE-TWO summer roommates for large pleasant home near University and downtown. Own bedroom, front porch swing, large shaded yard. \$50/month. Call Susan or Bill, 539-9544 evenings. (143-145)

CHRISTIAN MALE(S) one or two to share well furnished two bedroom apartment. Central air, carpeted, disposal, off-street parking. Two and a half blocks from campus. 539-1488. (143-150)

ONE OR two males to share nicely furnished apartment this summer. One half block from campus. Rent \$65/month. Plus utilities. Call 776-5715. (144-147)

SUBLEASE

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. \$115/month plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (140-144)

FOR SUMMER, four bedroom furnished house, 1718 Houston. One and half baths, carpeted, air conditioning, big yard. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7627, Pam or Kathy, or 537-1210. (138-144)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom, two baths, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, disposal, one block east of campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3207 or 532-3211. (143-147)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent \$125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (143-147)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. \$115 monthly. Call 539-6405. (139-144)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn Apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned and ground level. \$115/month including water, plus utilities. Call 539-2197. (138-144)

WILDCAT 5—close to campus. One bedroom, top floor. Furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted. Two balconies, disposal, laundry facilities, garbage paid. \$135. Available May 20th. Call 776-3183 anytime you want to. (142-146)

SUMMER, EXTRA nice, main floor house, one bedroom. Partially-furnished, utilities paid, air conditioner. Available May 21st. Call 539-5724. (140-144)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, two and half blocks from campus, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, off-street parking. Available after final week until August first if desired. Reduced rent, is negotiable. Call 776-0536. (140-149)

FOR SUMMER or through next year, room with private bath in lovely home near Westloop. Females only. Call 537-0308. (140-144)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpet. One half block from campus. Reduced rent. 1832 Claflin. Call 537-8352. (140-144)

APARTMENTS FOR June and July only. One bedroom, \$100. Two bedroom, \$135. Three bedroom, \$180. Bills paid. 537-0428. (140-150)

INDIVIDUALS OR group. Four bedroom house with kitchen and laundry facilities. \$85/month per person. Utilities paid. 532-3976. (140-144)

WILDCAT INN across from Ahearn, one bedroom furnished apartment. Central air, \$135 a month. Available May 21st. 776-3784. (140-144)

FOR SUMMER, very nice three bedroom duplex, furnished. 718 Kearney. Call 532-5304 or 532-5307 or 532-5318. (140-144)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, utilities paid except electricity. Walking distance from campus. Air conditioned. Negotiable rates. 539-8211 ask for Kevin (141-140-144)

SUMMER, FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment; carpeting, air conditioning, trash and water paid. Wildcat Inn across from Ahearn. \$125 month. 537-8411. (141-145)

NOW LEASING for fall. Luxury two bedroom furnished apartment in Aggieville. \$240 to \$320 per month. Call 539-2158 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (141-144)

HOUSE, TWO bedroom main floor apartment, one block from Union, wall to wall carpeting, fully furnished, lots of storage space, lots of parking, big front porch. Must see to appreciate! For \$150 month, you pay only KPL. Call Mark 776-7050 or Shawn or Matt 539-8211 (rm. 631). (141-144)

NICELY FURNISHED three bedroom apartment, across street from campus, recommended for two or more. Call 539-3511, ask for Deb. Rm. 217. (141-145)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Paneled decorative fireplace. Off street parking. \$90 a month plus electricity. Call 539-1465. (141-145)

WILDCAT V, furnished, one bedroom, carpeted, central air, two balconies, lots of windows, two blocks off campus. \$130 a month. Available end of Spring semester to beginning of fall semester. 415 N 17th Apt #3. 776-1185. (141-144)

FOUR BEDROOM house, three blocks from campus, summer, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher Available May 20th. 532-5433. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER: Duplex, furnished, two baths, air-conditioned, dishwasher, with own clothes washer and dryer. Asking \$225. 532-3438, 532-3431. (142-146)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. One block from campus. Air-conditioned, laundry facilities, dishwasher, balcony, carpeted. Rent negotiable, call 776-8344. (142-146)

EXTRA NICE! Furnished, two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, balcony, and pool. Available May 18-August 15. 537-0820. (142-146)

FOR SUMMER: one bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, carpet, half-block from campus. Rent reduced for management. Call 776-7204. (142-146)

NEWLY FINISHED two bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Near campus, central air, dishwasher, fully carpeted, laundry facilities. Call Mark in Rm. 645, 539-8211. (142-146)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, balcony, air conditioning, low utilities. Close to east side of campus. Call Tina, 539-4611, Room 207. (142-146)

HOME ECONOMICS students, one bedroom furnished apartment across street from Justin Hall. \$150 month for summer or bargain for best offer. Call 539-4426. (142-144)

SUMMER, LARGE three or four bedroom house. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Peggy, Marcia or Martha. 539-4641. (142-146)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, balcony, close to campus, Aggieville, City Park. May 21 thru August 15, \$195 per month. 776-0570. (142-146)

FURNISHED, TWO bedrooms, one and half bath, spacious apartment, dishwasher, air conditioner, one half block from campus. Negotiable summer rate. 539-7647 6:00 p.m. to midnight. (142-146)

NEED THREE females to rent rest of four bedroom house. Three blocks from campus. Air conditioned, furnished, \$70 month plus utilities. 776-3730. (142-144)

STUDIO APARTMENT: furnished, one block from campus, very nice. 539-4447 during the day. 776-8400 night and weekends. (142-146)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggie. Dishwasher, air conditioning and disposal. May 21st-August 1st. Call 776-0057 anytime after noon. (142-146)

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, good location, dishwasher and disposal, all utilities paid except electricity. Reduced rent. Contact at 776-9586. (143-147)

FOR SUMMER: nice, large, one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, carpet, price negotiable, only pay electricity. Call 537-2929 or 532-5449. (143-145)

THREE BEDROOM house, furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted, one and half baths, three blocks from campus. Call 539-5056 or 776-5634. (143-147)

FOR SUMMER—fall and spring lease possible. Nicely furnished, central air, two bedroom luxury apartment for two or three. One block from campus and Aggieville. 537-2585. (143-147)

A LUXURY apartment for only \$160 per month. Near Aggie and park, air conditioned, balcony, etc. Call 776-1487 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

SUMMER LEASE May 20th to August 1st. Wildcat apartment, one bedroom, air conditioned, two balconies, carpeted. \$125. 539-3162. (143-147)

SUBLET
Low as \$115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Trash and water bills paid. Rent negotiable. 1521 Leavenworth. Call 537-0428 or 532-3636. (143-147)

WILDCAT V apartment, 411 N. 17th, Apt. #3. Two blocks from campus. Furnished, central air conditioning, laundry facilities. Available May 18. Only \$130 a month. 776-1796. (144-153)

FURNISHED BASEMENT, all wood paneling, off-street parking, optional air conditioning, free cable, pay only electricity June through August. \$300 537-7709. (144-148)

JUNE AND July, nicely furnished two bedroom apartment. 923 Vattier, Three beds, fully carpeted and air conditioned. Price easily negotiable, plus utilities. Call 776-4311. (144-146)

FOR SUMMER, June and July. Cute, furnished one bedroom apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. \$125 month plus electricity. Call 776-7355. (144-148)

LEAWOOD APARTMENTS, one bedroom, one block to campus on College Heights, air, \$110/month. 537-7213, ask for Jim (144-149)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment for the summer, available May 20th, central air, full kitchen. Some utilities paid. Only \$115 a month. Call 776-0200. (144-146)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer, two bedroom, two baths, furnished, central air, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3606 or 532-3403. (144-148)

SUMMER—WILDCAT 7 apartment, air conditioned, furnished, one large bedroom. Rent free May 19-30th. \$130 month. For June and July 776-1925. (144-147)

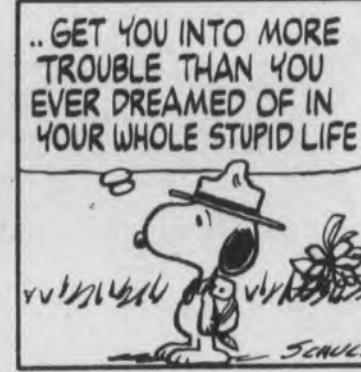
(Continued on page 19)

downtown

by Tim Downs



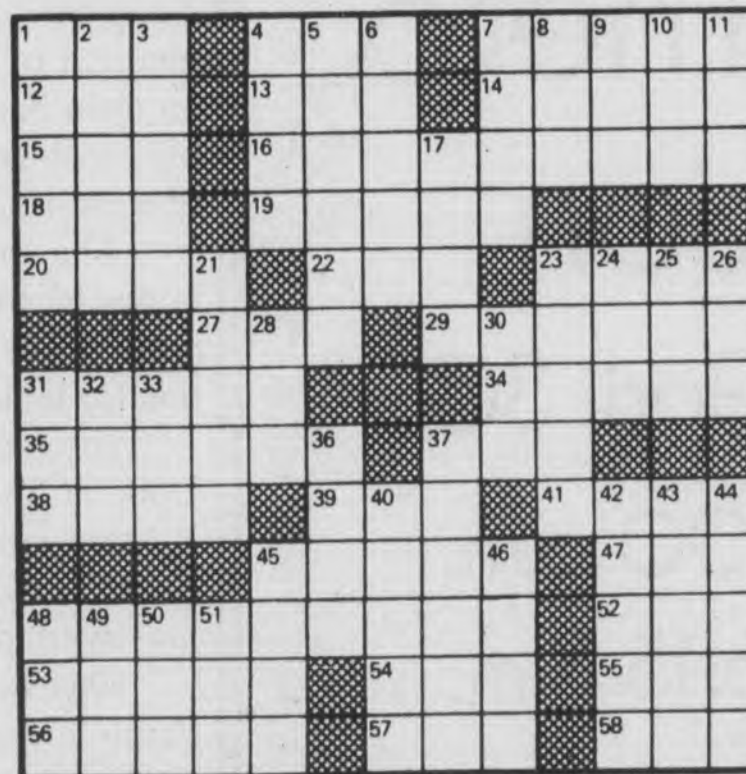
PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	45 Beef and pork	2 Presence of mind	24 Writer Fleming
1 Mimic	47 Compete	3 Kefauver	25 Insect egg
7 Got up	48 Tropical fruit	4 Chanteuse Edith	26 Santa —, Calif.
12 — Angeles	52 Roadside attraction	5 Hire	28 Pub order
13 " — Yankee	53 What i.e.	6 Word with work	30 Prefix with angle
Doodle	54 Favorite	7 God of war	31 On the — (in flight)
Dandy...	55 Latvian coin	8 Rule (India)	32 Time period
14 French composer	56 Hangman's equipment	9 Eggs	33 Before: prefix
15 Illuminated	57 WWII group	10 Wine quality	36 Profound
16 Alcoholic drink	58 Family member	11 Antlered one	37 Duke and Lord
18 Sugar: suffix	DOWN	17 Asian country	40 Certain Mongoloids
19 Parasites	1 Apportion	21 Weather word	42 Wicked things
20 Hardy heroine	Average solution time: 25 min.	23 Welcome	43 Biblical mountain
22 Spanish gold			44 Outdoor shelters
23 Actress Lollo-bridga			45 Partner
27 Short poem			46 Tennis matches
29 Tension			48 Neat as a —
31 Coat part			49 Wedding vow
34 Designer: Oscar de la —			50 Prefix with classic
35 In harmony			51 Curve
37 A draw			
38 Gather			
39 Wallach or Whitney			
41 Oral, for one			



CRYPTOQUIP

4-27

VDDATCHAK SVJ STHMMDA AJAT-CHAK

Yesterday's Cryptquip — DIDN'T GRAND OLD MAN IN MOON REIGN ALONE TOO LONG?

Today's Cryptquip clue: J equals N

(Continued from pg. 18)

EXTRA NICE. Two bedroom apartment for summer rent, shag carpet, air conditioning, fully furnished, sliding glass doors with terrace and some utilities paid, rent negotiable. Call 245 Moore Hall (ask for Harold or Kevin). (143-145)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS. electric and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (161f)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (1181f)

FOUR BEDROOM house, summer only, available May first. Also available by the room, two full baths, half block from campus. 537-4648. (138-147)

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE June first. One and three bedroom. Also several efficiency apartments. Call now for appointment to see. 537-2344. (140-144)

LARGE APARTMENTS, three, five, six bedrooms. Close to campus and Aggieville. Large three bedroom house. Will accommodate several people. 537-2344. (140-144)

TEN MONTH OR YEAR LEASES

One bedroom furnished
Block from campus
1024 Sunset \$155 up
539-5051—539-5059

THREE BEDROOM apartment one block from Aggie and campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (141-155)

SMALL HOUSE, 7 miles in country. Small pet allowed. Call 494-2877. (141-145)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
\$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

SUMMER, OR lease for fall. Efficiency, one bedroom \$150. One bedroom \$210. Summer rents reduced. One mile to campus. 539-2731 evenings. (141-144)

CANOE RENTAL—Pottawatomie County State Lake #2, formerly two rivers, by day or by hour—539-4300. (142-144)

AVAILABLE JUNE and July, three bedroom house or a three bedroom apartment. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (142-155)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING

for Summer and Fall

- furnished private rooms
- utilities paid
- kitchen and laundry facilities
- free parking
- \$40 and up

Phone 537-4233

LOVELY CARPETED and paneled one bedroom apartment. Furnished, central air. Twin beds or double. One and half blocks from campus. Christians preferred. 539-1622. (143-147)

LARGE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned. Behind Ahearn. \$175, utilities paid. Available May first. Call 537-8059. (143-149)

SUMMER LEASES

From \$60 for a room
to \$100 for an Apartment
Block from campus
539-5059—539-5051

THREE BEDROOM basement furnished apartment, available for \$150. Half block from campus. 537-4648 between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. (143-147)

TWO BEDROOM well furnished apartment. Carpeted, central air, disposal, off-street parking, water and trash paid. \$235 month. 923 Vattier #1. 539-1488. (143-150)

WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

Now Leasing for Fall

1 to 2 Bedroom
Furnished or Unfurnished,
Carpeted, AC, Balcony Views,
Kitchen Appliances.

From \$165
Plus

- * Free Bus Shuttle to KSU
- * Free Swimming (2 pools)
- * 2 Laundry Facilities
- * Portion of Utilities Paid
- * Adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Office Hours:
M-Thurs.: 8-8
Fri.: 8-6
Sat.: 9-7
Sun.: 2-7

call 539-2951, or see
at 1413 Cambridge.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. Near campus for summer, fall and spring. Water, trash and heating bills paid. 537-0428. (144-155)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
**UNIVERSITY TERRACE
APARTMENTS**
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2 bedroom \$205
3 bedroom \$225

We have limited availability
for summer.

Best Location, A/C, swimming pool
Office hrs. 3-5 p.m.

776-0011
539-1760

QUALITY FOUR bedroom, two bath, carpeted home near zoo. Dining room, family room, air conditioned, basement, appliances, fenced yard, view. Perfect for family. Four to six responsible students. \$415. June. 539-6202. (143-147)

COMFORTABLE THREE bedroom apartment, two blocks east of campus on Valtier. \$220. low utility payments. Contact 537-0428 or 539-4611 and ask for either Judy in 419, Janice in 422 or Debi in 424. (144-146)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write: IJC, box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (125-144)

WANTED: BAR waitresses/waiters, food waitresses/waiters, bartenders and janitors for NCO Club System. Rotating shifts. Good starting salary; bar waitresses/waiters \$3.17 per hour, food waitresses/waiters \$3.28 per hour, bartenders \$3.72 per hour and janitors \$3.04 per hour. Call for interviews Wednesday after 4:30 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays 2:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. SFC Wilcox or MSG Catalan at 1-784-6495 or 1-784-4399. (131-144)

PART-TIME position for chief engineer for radio station KSDB-FM. Must be able to repair, maintain, and install audio and FM transmitting equipment. First Class FCC Radiotelephone License required. Applicants may appear for an interview between 9-12 AM Friday, April 27, 1979, in McCain 308, or call 532-6881 during that time. SGS is an equal opportunity employer. (137-144)

FULL OR part-time help for fountain or grill. Apply in person, Vista Drive Inn. (137-146)

HELP NEEDED for custom harvesting. Call Steve Schneider, Lincoln, KS 913-436-7225 or 913-436-7506. (139-154)

LEGAL SECRETARY, full time for summer. Excellent typing skills, reference required. Call 537-0464 for interview. (140-144)

JOB OPENING for student secretary at Ahearn Complex. Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. for summer. If interested contact Karen at 532-6390 or apply in person at Natorium office. (141-144)

We have plenty of summer jobs
available in the Kansas City
Metropolitan area for Security
guard officers. You must be at
least 18 years of age, have own
transportation & phone in home.
Apply in person, Monday through
Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wells Fargo

3245 Broadway
Kansas City, Missouri 64111
(816) 931-0511

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan, KS. (141-145)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is accepting applications for part-time janitorial position for Friday and Saturday nights. Position offers a liberal wage with merit raise available every four months. Meals are furnished. Please contact Jerry in person, Monday through Thursday. (142-151)

CUSTOM HARVESTING crew, last of May 'til school starts. Oklahoma to Montana on well established run. Good wages. 776-3538. (142-144)

**BEAUTICIANS
NEEDED AT ONCE**

full or part time

No following necessary.

Guarantee—

make \$125 week to start

plus excellent tips—

inquire Lucille's—Westloop

Beautiful large salon

anyone interested in working in Manhattan
apply at once

TEMPORARY ENGINEERING Aide. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking a temporary engineering aide for the summer construction season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of materials testing, assisting in road construction activities, inspecting construction, writing reports, surveying and other related work as required. Applicants must have formally studied civil engineering, and have in their possession a valid drivers license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of \$3.26 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 25, 1979 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 4, 1979. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employment Employer. (143-147)

BANQUET SET-up person, full or part-time. Apply in person, office Room 525, Ramada Inn. (143-147)

KANSAS STATE Students Wanted—To sell advertising products in the Manhattan area. Earn top dollars. Excellent summer job opportunity. Could also lead to part-time employment during the next school year. Send resume to Foto Front, P.O. Box 575, Pleasanton, Kansas 66075. (144-148)

BEAT THE squeeze, get your summer work now. Interviews being held by nationally known company. If you will work hard to make \$249 a week call for an interview. 776-3850. (144)

SMALL NON-Profit Corporation is taking applications for energetic, organized person with current accounting skills and some typing skills. Excellent resume experience and very flexible 15 hour week. Call for appointment at 537-8812 between 9 and 11 a.m. Apr. 30-May 2. Equal Opportunity Employer. (144-148)

COLLEGE GRADUATE positions opening May 1st and May 20th. Five figure income to start. Fringe benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1346, Manhattan, KS 66502. (142-144)

BUS PERSON—noons from 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Good working conditions and wages. Includes a meal. Apply in person at Reynards Restaurant between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. (142-146)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1291f)

**SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT**

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

J & L BUG Service—Volkswagen repair at reasonable prices. Drive a little (7 miles East) and save a lot. (\$) 1-494-2388. St. George. (138-155)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112 —stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (941f)

IF YOU'VE ever considered the field of professional Photography, we may have the opportunity for you. American Composite Corporation photographs more college age men and women than anyone else in America. If you like to travel, are independent, have a strong desire to excel and thoroughly enjoy working with people, we will train you in the field of portrait photography. All you need is a basic knowledge of photography and a willingness to learn. For more information write: American Composite Corp., Box 19672, Kansas City, Mo. 64141, c/o: Photography Dept. (142-146)

**UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS
SEVEN FAMILY SALE**

April 27-28, 9-5 p.m., 3116 and 3119 CHIC CIRCLE. Lamps, furniture, bikes, clothing, sports equipment, books, linens, T.V., rugs, crystal chandelier.

JAYHAWK DROWNING tomorrow, the 5th annual Kaw Valley River rivalry. See today's ad. Sponsored by Miller. (144)

ANYONE WISHING to attend the Alpha Phi Omega steak-fry on May 5th, contact Larry Wareham before 3:00 p.m., Monday, April 30th. (144)

FOUND

CALCULATOR in Farrell Library. Call to claim. 539-5988. (143-145)

WANTED

TO BUY, Playboy, Hustler, other magazines. Comics, science fiction, coins, stamps, gold, silver jewelry. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall, Aggieville. (140-154)

EXPERIENCED BASS player for local acoustic band. Must have time to practice nights. Contact Mike 532-2617. Brett 776-4706. Susan 539-8142. (140-144)

TWO TICKETS to Billy Joel concert. Will pay premium for good seats. Call 776-7431. (141-144)

TO BUY: 10 ft. mobile home, furnished, set-up and skirted. Under \$3,000. 539-1212. (144-148)

ATTENTION

BIG BROTHERS and Big Sisters! Bring your match, a sponge, some towels and a chamois and help wash cars from 1:00-4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 28 in the Capitol Federal Parking Lot, 14th and Poyntz. This is a fund raiser for your organization. Hope to see everyone there. (142-144)

PERSONAL

SWEETS—IT'S been seven months and six days since the day we met, and I wouldn't have missed a day of it. Let's make it last. (144)

DRAGOON, I'd have given you ice for your birthday, but as usual, I don't have any. Happy 19th! Piccolo. (144)

STU J. Congratulations to a future vet—Your old Osage Street neighbor. (144)

JANICE, LEIGH—Friday is here at last, and it looks like good times ahead, nudge, nudge, know what I mean? Say no more! The ever friendly swine-pigdogs of Haymaker—Bwana and Curt. (144)

MOMMA SHOE: Happy 19th birthday. Now you are as old as us. Party Hardy. Pog and Coop. (144)

"GOOD TIME" Jeff Stud: Thanks for making P.E. so much fun. I hope to still get a coke out of you now and then. Love, Chunky. (144)

CHICK: GET psyched for those birthday S.D.'s and have a rowdy 19th! Love ya, your Chunky Twink. (144)

SCHMELE: HAPPY 19th! Just think, only one more year 'til your prime. Watch out 'cause we love yard monkey birthday parties! Your favorite fossils: Snyder, Leavenworth and Schmele. (144)

BROTHER BILL and Sister Sue: Welcome "home" KD and Kicker Alums! Let's get Mike and try to top New Years Eve! Love, 1/7 Sinovic. (144)

IS THERE a Doctor in the house that's having a birthday tomorrow? If anyone should happen to see Dr. Diane, buy her a beer, she's 19! Happy B-day! Love, Nancy. (144)

TERESSA—HIGH and welcome to Man happiness! Get excited to hit all the fun joints! Love you—Your weekend party pal. (144)

GEORGEENE McCAB, happy birthday to our favorite fish from St. Louis. Don't forget your first year in the great state of Kansas. Don't slip up with the MFB's and keep fighting the GFS's at your next theme party. We hope CC doesn't cause discomfort on your birthday. We hope you'll be "drinking heavily" and we don't mean pop (soda). Be ready for Billy Joel and Pillsbury Crossing. Have fun! To George: Call home. Aloha, the "Neutral angels" alias "Hock sisters." (Holly and Ham). (144)

LESLIE—HERE'S the personal you've been waiting for, The Formal is going to be fun but remember my duck can be fun, too. The Phi Kap of your dreams. Chiplett. (144)

WANTED: PROF. Fether—He's gross and perverted (just a step to the left), he's obsessed and deranged (then a jump to the right), he'll have existed for 21 years tomorrow (hands on your hips), but only his hair color's changed (pull your knees in tight). Beware F and H due to I.S.W. and too little D.L.D. (Let's do the time warp again!). Sincerely, two knights who until recently said "NIH." (144)

CHUCK, IT'S your week to be honored as our secretary, for it's National Secretary week. (according to the Ramada Inn sign!) Love AD Pi's. (144)

BRENDA AND Michelle, show 'em your talent. Show 'em your style. All it takes is one big smile. Good luck the 28th. Your ADPI sisters. (144)

AGR'S, WE'RE "beefed" up to spend the weekend with you. Let's do it for MS. AD Pi's. (144)

BILLY, LITTLE man, happy birthday. Love, M.B., Kurt, John, Tim, Terry and Dave. (144)

MY NAME is Marilyn and today is my birthday! I'm looking for a wild 'n crazy guy to spend the evening with. I'll be TGIF'n at K's Friday. Be there. (144)

WELCOME

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (144)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. (144)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (144)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church. (144)

**COME JOIN US
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

2121 Blue Hills Rd.

539-8691

Church School

9:45 a.m.

Worship

11:00 a.m.

For Free Rides

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FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (144)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (144)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (144)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (144)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (144)

You are invited to join us
at the

**FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**

Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"

Dialogue and Study

Educational Center

Rm. 25-26

11 a.m. Worship Service

Rides Available

Call 776-8821

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (144)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (144)

**Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship**

on Sunday

At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

at

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**

8th & Leavenworth

(537-0518)

The Blue Bus will call by
Goodnow at 10:35 a.m.,
Boyd & West at 10:40 a.m. for
the 11:00 a.m. service,
returning to campus
following the service.

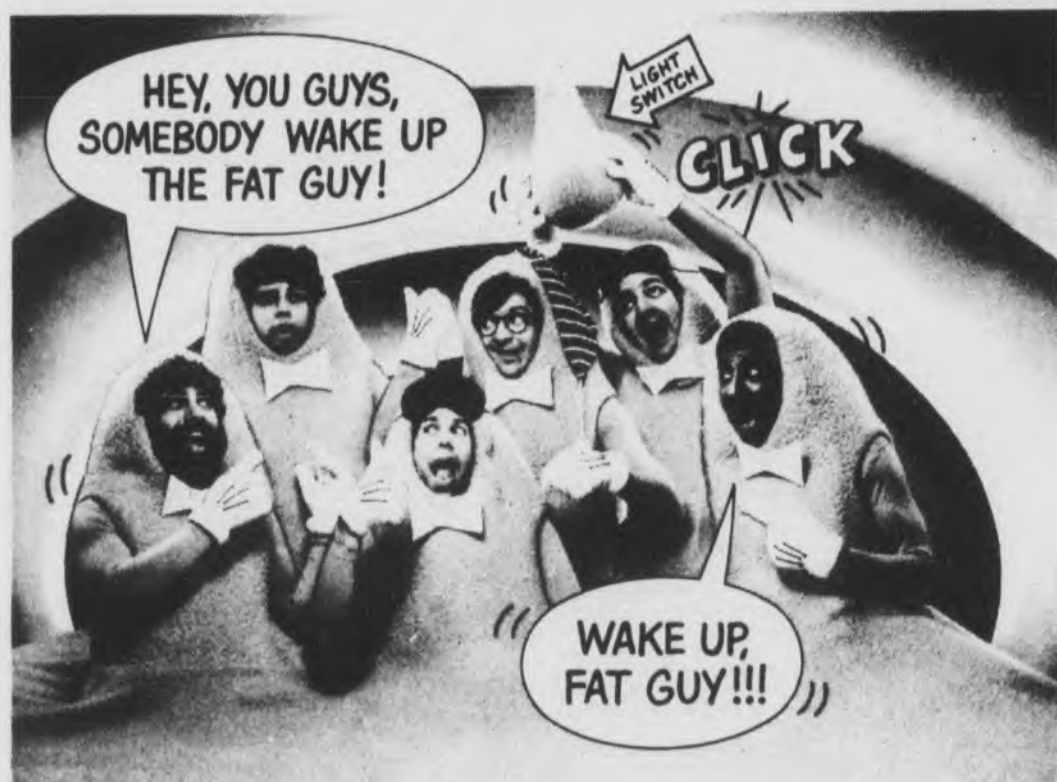
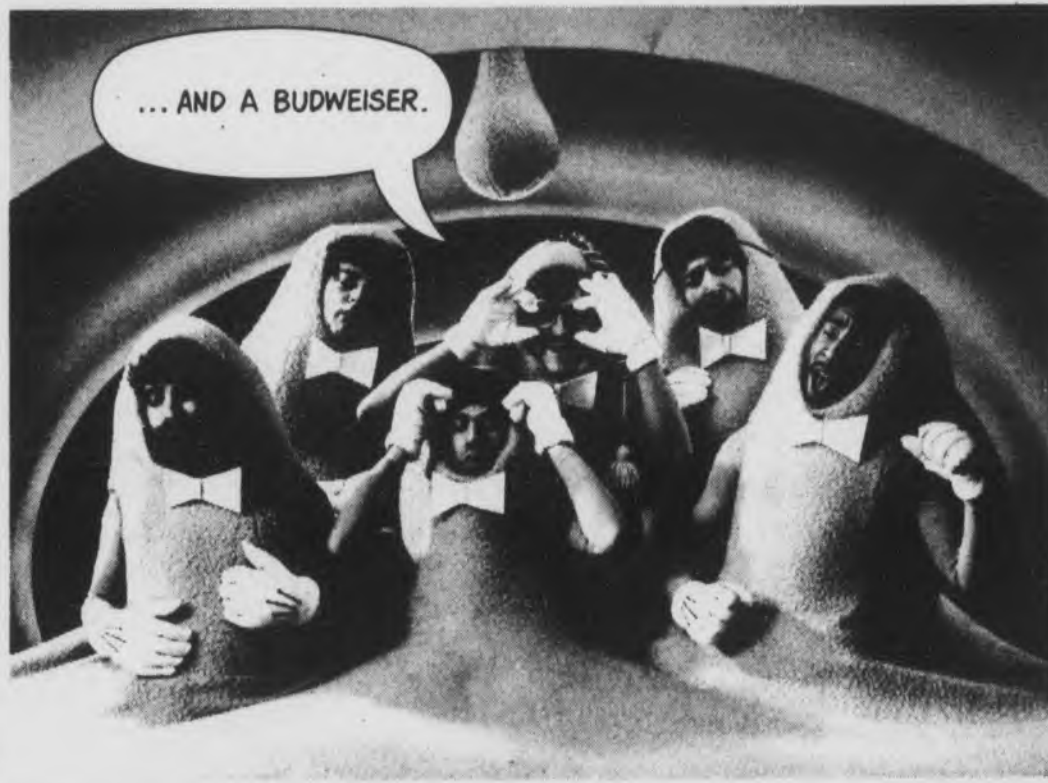
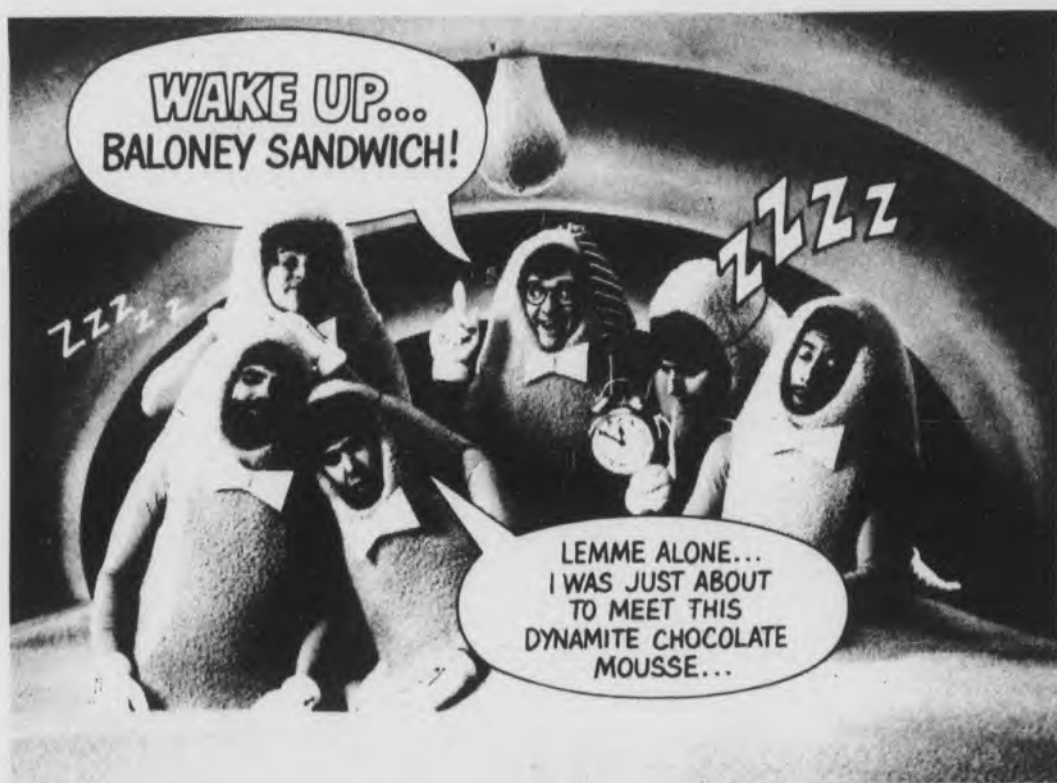
WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday... 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (144)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (144)

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Big Shot

Billy Joel, the piano man, turned Ahearn Field House into an Italian Restaurant on 52nd Street in Zanzibar

Saturday night. For more photos and a review of the concert, see page 8.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

April 30, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 145

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612
EXCH

'The press has given a totally wrong impression'

Iranian defends 'misunderstood revolution'

By JOLENE HOSS
News Editor

The Iranian revolution is "the most misunderstood revolution," and the true face of the revolution has yet to be reported by the American press, according to Ahariar Rouhani, spokesman of



the interim committee to oversee the Iranian Diplomatic corps in Washington, D.C.

"The American press has given a totally wrong impression of the revolution," Rouhani said during a press conference Saturday. "They have charged that the revolution was against modernization, against women, against minorities...these things are not true."

Rouhani later spoke to members of the Moslem Student Association, a Persian speaking group. Approximately 350 students attended the speech, which was given in Persian.

"The Iranian revolution and certain aspects of its own—it was totally a mass movement," Rouhani said. "This was such a remarkable non-violent revolution by the people."

THE NEW IRANIAN government is based on interim committees set up by the people, he said. This assimilation of committees has "established the power of the people, when it has been born of the

people," Rouhani said.

The press said the leadership of the revolution would impose a bureaucracy—which it didn't do, he said.

"They also said Iran would have a dictatorship, but the army collapsed 24 hours after victory because our people are first Moslem," he said.

He said the trials of former shah regime members have also been unfairly reported by news sources.

"We cannot conduct trials as they were conducted in Nuremburg. There you had defeated the enemy, during the Iranian revolution all casualties were sustained on our side," he said.

Because some shah agents are still in Iran the trials must be conducted in secret for security reasons, Rouhani said.

Cabinet vote reinstates death penalty in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—A bomb blast injured three children waiting for a school bus near here Sunday as the Israeli Cabinet met in Jerusalem and voted to reinstate the death penalty for terrorists convicted of "acts of inhuman cruelty."

The three children were reported not seriously injured. One was treated for shock and the two others for minor shrapnel wounds, authorities said.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said its guerrillas were responsible for the attack and contended that several Israeli soldiers were killed in the explosion.

The bombing in Kfar Sava, eight miles northeast of Tel Aviv, was the latest in a wave of terror attacks against Israel aimed at disrupting the Israeli-Egyptian peace.

Police are warning Israelis to be especially alert for attacks with the approach of Israel's 31st independence day celebrations Wednesday.

In the Sinai Desert, meanwhile, Israeli and Egyptian generals met at Tassa, a United Nations post, for their first detailed discussion of the return of Sinai territory to Egyptian rule. The military leaders said

"The trials will decrease until due process can be established," he added.

WOMEN HAVE also been the subject of exaggerated reporting, he said. Iranians struggled to get freedom, women included, he said.

"In the wake of the revolution the women will get their freedom," he said. "The general freedom comes from direct participation."

Iranian women will have equal rights in getting jobs, education, in the right to vote and the right to be elected, Rouhani said.

"Having a mere Western dress and sexual satisfaction does not provide emancipation for women," he said.

Higher civil servants will observe the (See IRANIANS, p. 2.)

they would use "good will and understanding" to solve future problems.

The Israeli Cabinet's order that prosecutors should again seek the death penalty for terrorist crimes was a response to a bloody pre-dawn attack by seaborne PLO guerrillas April 22. Four Israelis were killed, including a father and his daughter who were taken hostage. Another girl in the same family was smothered to death by her mother as they hid in a closet. Two raiders were killed and two were captured.

Israel last used the death penalty when it hanged Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann in 1962.

Inside

ZIPPITY DOO DA! (Good Morning! in Uncle Remus)

FOR A NEW TWIST in how to use a bed, see the Spring Fling story on p. 9.

PRE-ENROLLMENT information is on p. 10.

Cycle accident ignites police brutality charge

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP)—Late last Tuesday evening, Jerry Thomas says, she heard the sound of her son's motorcycle coming toward their home on Big Draft Road. She says she peered out the window and saw her son—with a police car only a few feet behind.

"I knew then what could happen," she said. "They were so close behind him, he couldn't turn off to his own home without getting run down. I ran to the car, and followed up Big Draft. I was the first one to the scene."

At about 10:30 p.m. last Tuesday, 17-year-old Steven Wayne Thomas died in a motorcycle crash. City authorities say he was being chased by White Sulphur Springs patrolmen Lonnie Feury and Harry Childress, who wanted to ticket him for speeding and excessive noise violations.

THE SCENE of Steven's death was two miles out of the White Sulphur city limits. When Mrs. Thomas pulled her own car to a stop, she said, she saw the police car being pushed out of the ditch by one of the two patrolmen and then she saw her son's crushed motorcycle.

"The only thing on my mind was to find Steven...he was lying in the ditch beyond the telephone pole," she said in a whisper. "I knelt down beside him, and called his name. But I knew he wouldn't answer. I cradled his head in my hand, and it filled with his blood."

Today, there are many residents of White Sulphur Springs who say Thomas's death could have been avoided. The warning signals of such a tragedy, they say, were simply not heeded.

WHEN THOMAS died, a long-smoldering furor erupted in the otherwise peaceful mountain resort town.

The day after his death about 250 people surrounded City Hall in White Sulphur Springs, holding signs saying, "Stop The Child Killers," "Mayor Bowling's Cops Kill," and "Justice Now."

Thursday—the day before Steven's funeral—a like number of residents gathered around City Hall. This time, a group identifying itself as the People's Defense League presented a three-part proposal to Mayor John Bowling Jr.

Included was a request that Gov. Jay Rockefeller appoint a special investigator to probe the death of Steven Thomas; that the recent death of White Sulphur Springs resident Jim Webster in the county jail at Lewisburg be re-investigated; and a demand that "all police harassment and brutality in Greenbrier County" be ended.

BOWLING SAYS he then sent a letter to the governor, saying he supports the idea of an independent investigation.

But Bowling said later said that he believed any brutality by city police was "only a minor amount of instances" and a number of the protesters "have been involved with the police in one way or another, and found a way to voice their displeasure."

"We welcome any investigation," he said. "I want to see all the facts surrounding this tragedy to come out, whatever they may be."

Iran...

(Continued from p. 1.)

national heritage of dress, he said. For 57 years the Iranian peasants and workers saw people who didn't look like them or speak like them and it only serves to alienate the people, he said.

Rahouni express enthusiasm for the future goals of the Iranian government, particularly in the oil policy.

The people have "traded oil for iron scraps—weapons," he said, and now the oil will be used for the people.

Should the shah ever return to Iran, he would not be harmed, Rouhani said; he would be brought to trial and if found guilty

River Cats claw KU Rogues; K-State wins Kaw River Rivalry

K-State has beaten the University of Kansas again.

But this time it wasn't football, basketball or baseball. It was the Fifth Annual Kaw River Rivalry.

The winning canoe team for K-State was the River Cats, second was KU's the Rogues, and third place went to K-State's Kaw Dads.

The weekend victory puts K-State ahead 3-2 in the series.

Fourteen teams participated in the roll down the Kansas River from Manhattan to Lawrence, sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company. Miller will give the winners a "victory keg" of beer and their names will be engraved on the Miller traveling trophy on display at the Dark Horse Tavern in Aggieville.

"We started this race as an alternative to the fall canoe race because only residence hall teams could win it," Ken Wallace, official timer, said.

Each team paid \$15 to enter the race, but after Saturday night's party, few of the 14 canoes continued the race.

"Normally, we don't have more than half a dozen go the full distance," Wallace said.

The team Lickity Split pulled out early

Saturday because a team member had an appendicitis attack.

"This year has been a better organized race because of talent and boats which has made it a better race," Wallace said.

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MINI MUG NITE IS COMING!

Talk To



★ NEWS from Greg Musil, Student Body President

STUDENT JUDICIARY—A proposal to the Housing Council would alter the method of appeal for disciplinary dismissal from the residence halls. As it now stands, all appeals are heard by the University Tribunal, made up of 5 students and 2 faculty. The proposal calls for an appeal board of the Housing Dept. Director, hall director, complex director, and a KSUARH representative. This is a major change in the potential for students to judge their peers. A committee has been appointed to discuss the change. If you have any questions or opinions, call the student members, Greg Musil (532-6541) or Susan Bell (539-3511, room 437).

SOCIAL SERVICES—Which social services have you used? Which are necessary on campus? Let SGA and these services know how they may be improved and also how they may have helped you in the past.

NICHOLS—We're still trying to have a Wednesday nooner. If it doesn't rain, the "Not Ready for K-State Players" will entertain at 12:30 this Wednesday. BE THERE! Also, T-shirts for Nichols are now available. They will be sold in the Union and at the outdoor performances. If you would like to purchase one, leave your name in the SGS office.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL—The last LGAC meeting will be tomorrow night (Tuesday) at 7:00 p.m. in Union room 207. Everyone welcome!

ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS—Remember if you have any compliments, questions, or complaints about a faculty member use the new RELAY SYSTEM. The Arts and Science Council will relay your sentiments as a confidential third party. Call Us - 532-6541.



★ NEWS from Rich Macha, Student Senate Chairperson

TWO STUDENTS ARE NEEDED—for a committee to study the future of the Drug Education Center, pick up applications in SGS Office and return by Tuesday, May 1.

BILL OF INTEREST—Establishment of an Election Commission which will formalize an Election Committee for any and all future elections.

Honorarium Fund is being considered as legislation, with guidelines being set up on Wednesday, May 2, at 3:30 in the SGS Conference Room. The intentions of this fund are to prevent misuse of student funds and provide monies for speakers.



6:30 Open Period for any student to voice their opinions to Senate.

7:00 Thursday, May 3, LAST STUDENT SENATE MEETING of this semester in the Big-Eight Room, Second floor on Union.

SGS Office, ground floor UNION 532-6541

Of course we have sundresses....

Have Fun In the Sun ...

... or in the moonlight ... in a breezy cool sundress. Bare your shoulders ... or don't! Go soft and floaty or try the new narrower silhouette. Summer is pure fun and we have delicious colors, fragile pastels and delectable prints to make it even better.

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Opinions

Bored with board debate

The third time's a charm.

For the third time in three weeks, the Union Governing Board (UGB) has voted on a policy for Union presentations.

From banning all X-rated films to banning only those shown by the Union Program Council (UPC), the board has finally voted for a policy banning UPC presentations which "detract from the image or the reputation" of the Union.

The new policy reads: "Programs detracting from the image and, or the reputation of the K-State Union as determined by the Union Program Council staff advisers and student volunteers shall not be presented by the Union Program Council."

In actual wording, this "new" policy is no different from the power UPC has always had in choosing which films to show. In reality, this whole situation has served as a warning to UPC that any X-rated films scheduled will have to be justified.

The real problem is it took UGB three separate votes and three separate meetings to decide on a "policy" giving UPC the same power it has always had.

What a waste of time! If UGB had wanted UPC to show more concern and thought before scheduling sexually explicit material, wouldn't a simple memo have sufficed?

But nooo. Both groups had to go through weeks of discussion and arguments.

During this period, UGB members showed an ignorance of the movie ratings (many didn't know some films are rated "X" for reasons other than sexually explicit scenes), apathy for student interests, and thoughtlessness when voting. If all of the ramifications of each policy were considered before each vote, this issue would have been dispensed with the first night.

The fact is, UGB members didn't do their homework.

All that can be hoped is the third time will prove to be a charm, and THIS decision is final.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor

Letters

Stonehouse not for students

Editor,

In recent months several articles on the child care facilities involved with the University have been printed in the Collegian. I feel that it is time for a student to be heard.

In the most recent article, "Centers ease burden for studying, working parents" (Thursday, April 26), Murray Krantz was quoted as saying, "Although we are associated with the University, most of the kids come from the community. We are not biased to the faculty's children." I speak from experience when I say neither are they biased toward students' children.

My husband and I enrolled as full-time students in January 1978. Our daughter, who was not yet three, was placed on a waiting list at Stonehouse. We were told that she was sixth on the list.

We then found a private person to care for our child during our class times. This turned out to be a very unsatisfactory arrangement which resulted in my husband and me alternately skipping classes to stay home with her the last three weeks of the semester.

In August 1978, I was told that my daughter had been moved to twelfth on the list. It was then explained to me that two full-time students' children were placed at the bottom of the list and that working parents were moved to top. Let me explain that I have never seen a list of these "rules." This was only what I was told.

This school year our daughter has been in a privately owned day-care center. When I was called recently about the continuation of our name on the Stonehouse list, I was told that I couldn't expect to be contacted for entry to the program till next spring. This is two years after our first contact with THE university day-care center.

We now are no longer on their mysterious list. We are transferring to WSU in June. Our daughter, Jordana, has already been enrolled in the on-campus day-care center there for summer and fall semesters. Murray Krantz, thanks for nothing.

M. Elizabeth Mojher
sophomore in pre-nursing

Just call Lafene—anytime

Editor,

Concerning the recent letter about resources in times of crisis, especially suicide, we hope that students also will consider Lafene Student Health Center. Twenty-four hour coverage is available by calling 532-6544. After regular clinic hours, calls to this number are answered by the nursing staff who have access to mental health or medical personnel as needed.

Dr. Robert Sinclair
director of Lafene Student Health
E. Robert Sinnett
director of mental health section

dbg

These days, the only sure test of how good a concert was is whether it made you forget how much it cost you to drive to it.



Velina Houston



Accidents do happen

Accidents usually are wished away. Nothing, however, is the same afterwards. Sometimes the insurance can repair the potential damage, but not always.

Something usually remains to scar or enhance our memories, to remind us that one day we had an accident and nothing has ever been the same.

There are different types of accidents generally abbreviated to those we cause or those that happen to us. We must remember, too, that some accidents have positive consequences instead of negative ones.

I am not talking about car-meet-car accidents but about accidents of a social nature. For the accidents in my life which have had the most influence are quite intangible: an accident of birth and accidents of hearts and minds.

I CONSIDER the conception of every human being as an accident, divinely conceived though they may be. Even if a supreme being determines whether or not we shall enter into existence, still the decision to bring about the process is largely mortal in origin. An accident of birth changes a couple's lives and the impact will be good or bad.

So I am here by accident of birth and, I suppose, the accident occurred only because God wanted me here. It is even more of an accident that I came to live in Kansas.

My parents came from Tokyo and I was conceived somewhere in Palace Heights of that city. After two miscarriages Setsuko's doctor told her she couldn't and shouldn't have another child. But I was stubborn.

So my parents went to Buffalo and then to New York City, trying to decide where to take an interracial family in the America of the late '50s. My father wanted to go to Alabama but the army said no. "Have you heard of Kansas?" they asked. He had, but they sent him here anyway to a remote place called Fort Riley where they said they sent all interracial-married servicemen.

I took ten months to arrive.

If my black ancestors had not been abducted from their native Africa; if two of them had not inter-married with a Frenchman and a Blackfoot Indian; if my father had not survived his turbulent adolescence; if he had not joined the army; if he had never gone overseas; if my mother had not been of strong character; if she had decided not to leave Japan; if she would have had a hysterectomy after those miscarriages...if all these if's had not occurred in exactly the

way they did, I would not be here. When I think of the chance from which my existence has sprouted, I'm overwhelmed at how they have shaped the person I am today.

ACCIDENTS of the mind and heart are hard for us to separate. When our hearts begin thinking for us, we like to say that we didn't know what we were doing, that we "lost our heads." But in truth, our minds were following our hearts (we let the latter lead too often). When the heart is warm, the mind tends to flow like molten steel, although we may struggle to solidify it so we can be in control. Even when we do succeed in separating the two, another stimulus is bound to come along and cause a chemical reconnection.

When two people meet for the first time, it's purely an accident and the effects can be devastating or benevolent. A variety of things may keep people from being in the same place at the same time.

Many people to whom I am close have been encountered in accidental situations. Some have been emotionally expensive, but some have become my most intimate confidantes.

I MET CRIQUI while chasing gray squirrels on the Canadian side of the Niagara River. I didn't have to chase squirrels that day. It was chilly and misty and I almost decided not to run after them. But I impulsively decided to observe the furry gray animals and it led me to a friend. I named my Seal Point Siamese after him and, for those who know me, you know that's a great honor in my book.

So I was here by accident, but my exodus has been long-awaited and well-planned. Kansas is an attitude full of many wide, open plains and just as many narrow, closed minds which have tried desperately to incarcerate my spiritual, creative and mental courage. Though my philosophies and political ideals lean to the left, I'm no ultra-radical. I believe in God. I also believe in the art of writing—the only religion I know. And I thank Carol, Doc and Joel for their belief in me.

I take nothing for granted anymore. I know that probability, whether divinely steered or not, has shaped my life.

Yes, we make decisions. Every moment, we make decisions. But what happens as a result is based on a multiplicity of other decisions made by a multiplicity of other people. Accidents do happen.

Kansas State Collegian
(USPS 291-020)

Monday, April 30, 1979

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Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Nuclear assertions foolish

Editor,

Re: Larry Seitter's letter "Invention requires risk" (April 27).

I really get a kick out of reading letters like yours. I found it rather humorous when you referred to the folks of the Sunflower Alliance and other anti-nuclear protesters as "spineless stay-at-homes." The very fact that they are protesting and making their views known—as well as getting arrested for expressing these concerns—makes your assertion look a bit foolish. "Spineless stay-at-homes" would have done just that—stayed at home.

Your comparison between the achievements of the Wright Brothers and Maj. Walter Reed and the development of nuclear energy in this country is somewhat deceiving. Few will dispute that these men made great contributions to our way of life.

However, it is well known that these men took the risk they did of their own free will. They were not endangering thousands of peoples' lives and health by their work. Flying a glider on the beach is hardly analogous in risk to experimenting with an energy form which has the potential of causing a doomsday disaster.

You made an illusion to great men and great ideas that, in the past, were "ridiculed, dismissed or called reckless experimenters, but have given us all the wonders that we consider necessary today." I agree that nuclear energy is a wonder of the modern world, but one which we obviously know pitifully little about.

It seems to me that we are children playing with a toy which is much too much dangerous for us at this point in time. Research is needed so the term "reckless experimenters" will not have to be applied to the men and women involved in nuclear development.

You admonished us to learn a lesson from history—I did. It was taught to me by the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant. I personally favor an increased effort into solar, wind and other forms of natural energy. Then maybe we can keep the risks involved to an acceptable level.

Playing with dynamite is one thing, but playing with an A-bomb is quite another.

Jess Prisock
senior in political science

No excuse for verbal abuse

Editor,

"Invention requires risk" April 27.

I am sick and tired of being verbally abused by people whose beliefs differ from mine. Sure, I could retort to Larry Seitter's letter by pulling out my thesaurus and start listing pages of my own abusive words directed towards him and those who hold the same narrow acceptance of only their viewpoints, and view others as somehow sub-human in mentality.

I could also list some of the great adventures and advances in history, whose success or failure depended on how well-prepared they were for the challenge they faced.

What I'm saying is that before we recklessly stumble forth into the future—with the consequences of mistakes much more disastrous than most people realize—that we also explore fully the possibilities of alternative energy sources of soft path technology before committing ourselves blindly to the irreversible effects of an energy policy centered around nuclear energy. Invention tempered with caution and knowledge of all the facts is essential.

Also, for your information, literally hundreds of thousands of "spineless stay-at-homes" across the country and throughout the world have protested loudly against nuclear power. Many have been arrested—at least one has been killed—in their "spineless" (?) attempts to stop that program whose rationale is far from being unquestionable.

John Craver
freshman in pre-design professions

Snake concern misplaced

Editor,

Re: Bob Carlson's letter, "Man vs Animals" (April 26).

We wish to clarify a few points upon which Bob is misinformed. We know of no "rattlesnake slaughter" which exists today. Approximately one half of one percent of the Waynoka, Okla. area rattlesnake population are harvested each year at the annual hunt (as estimated by Oklahoma Fish and Game). This leaves plenty to repopulate.

Nearly 75 percent of these snakes are taken to the Rapid City, S.D. Reptile Gardens, for use in medical research. As a vet med student, Bob should see the need for medical research. Of the other 25 percent caught, some are sold as zoo animals, as exotic pets, and yes, some are eaten.

The processing method used on the snakes seems more humane than that which is used on domestic livestock. The snake's head is chopped off to kill it. Cattle and hogs are stunned, then bled to death. Which is more cruel?

We like rattlesnakes. They are a fascinating and necessary predator. I'll bet no one participant in the hunt wishes them exterminated. Year after year the snakes are harvested, yet the old-timers say there are as many snakes as ever.

It's good you are concerned for wildlife, Bob. But you should use your concern in a more productive area. Habitat destruction, from urbanization and pollution, is the real threat to wildlife, not hunting. The majority of money spent for wildlife conservation comes from hunters and fishermen through contributions, license fees and taxes levied on the sale of firearms, ammunition, and tackle.

Want to help wildlife? Buy a hunting license even if you don't use it.

Don Welborn
junior in animal science and industry
Jon Stuewe
junior in food science and management

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM TRYOUTS are from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in Ahearn Field House.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL COMMITTEE applications are available in the dean's office, Justin Hall, and are due Friday.

EDUCATION MAJORS: Juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible to apply for the Edwin Holton scholarship. Deadline is Tuesday; applications can be picked up in Holton 112.

TODAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet in Union 212 at 1:30 p.m. for self protection workshop.

CHIMES EXECUTIVE COUNCIL will meet in the Union at 2:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union conference room at 8:30 p.m.

"URBAN RESIDENTIAL RELOCATION," a public lecture by Anne Buttner of Lund University, Sweden, will be presented in Thompson 213 at 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the geography department and Gamma Theta Upsilon.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house at 6:45 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at the Theta Xi house at 9:30 p.m. for elections. Attendance is mandatory.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Justin 115 at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet in Ackert 116 at 7 p.m.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at Houston Street pub at 6:30 p.m. for awards banquet. Call 776-6683 for reservations.

CHIMES will meet in Union 209 at 8 p.m.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY SEMINAR will meet in Waters 244 at 12:30 p.m. to hear a progress report on the Manhattan Community Garden.

DANCE COMPOSITION CLASS will perform in Union Forum Hall at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union 204 at 8 p.m.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES senior honors convocation will be in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

SELF PROTECTION WORKSHOP, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, will be in Union 207 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

BLOCK & BRIDLE old and new officers will meet in Weber 107 at 7 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet in Union 207 at 4:30 p.m. for "Einstein Commemorative Party," discussion and refreshments.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 202 at 4:30 p.m.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters 135 at 7 p.m.

BETA SIG LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Kappa Delta house at 6 p.m.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger 301 at 7 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

"NEW LIGHT ON THE UNITY OF 'BLEAK HOUSE'," lecture by Richard Altrick of Ohio State, will be in Union 212 at 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

\$7800 AS A SENIOR AND POST GRADUATE EDUCATION IN NUCLEAR POWER JUNIORS-SENIORS

Juniors and Seniors with at least one year of physics and calculus may be eligible for a year of post-graduate training in nuclear engineering and over \$650 per month for up to 12 months prior to graduating through the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate program. Sign up in Placement for an on campus interview May 3rd or call Ed Gunderson in Lawrence at (913) 841-4376/4377, collect.

Navy Officer Programs
610 Florida Street
Lawrence, Kansas 66044

TAU-RANT REMBRENT

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

BRENT HENRY ARGO

Love,

J.M., C.R., S.R.,
C.G., & M.F.



TERRY CANNON, US PEACE COUNCIL speaks on PEACE and VIETNAM...

APRIL 28 2:00 P.M.

"A MEETING FOR PEACE"
WITH TERRY CANNON
U.S. PEACE COUNCIL

TUBMAN-DOUGLASS ROOM
DOUGLASS CENTER ANNEX
901 YUMA STREET
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

APRIL 28 7:00 P.M.

"VIETNAM: PICKING UP
THE PIECES"
VIDEOTAPE & DISCUSSION

ROOM 212
K-STATE UNION
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

APRIL 30 7:30 P.M.

"THE CURRENT SITUATION IN
VIETNAM AND INDOCHINA"
FEATURING TERRY CANNON

ROOM 212
K-STATE UNION
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Students for
Political
Awareness

k-state union
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PRESENTS
DRINK OF THE WEEK...
STRAWBERRY DAQUIRI
is this week's drink!
Only 75¢ set-ups Mon.-Thurs.





HERE SHE COMES...Lucinda Henninger, freshman in dance, was all smiles as she was named Miss Manhattan-K-State Saturday night. Brad Streeter (right) gets ready to make the presentation.

Photo by Tim Costello

Henninger named beauty queen

Lucinda Henninger, freshman in dance, was named Miss Manhattan-K-State Saturday and is now waiting for the start of competition for Miss Kansas in July.

With the title of Miss Manhattan-K-State, Henninger won a \$500 scholarship, which she said would be used to continue her dance study.

During individual talent competition, she performed a dance from the overture of "Guys and Dolls" which she choreographed.

Half of the judging for the competition was based on the talent portion, with the remainder judged on private interviews, swimsuit competition and evening gown competition.

First runner-up was Suzanne Bartlett, junior in secondary education. During talent competition she performed a piano solo and received a trophy and \$300 scholarship.

Laura Hart, freshman in veterinary medicine, was named Miss Congeniality. She was chosen by others in the competition.

Government hampers earthquake predictors

By JOE LIENEMANN
Collegian Reporter

The American public lives in an unnecessary danger of unexpected earthquakes because politicians limit the efforts of the geologists who predict them, according to Hartmut Spetzler, associate professor of geology at the University of Colorado.

Spetzler spoke on "Earthquake Prediction and Laser Holography" Thursday evening in the K-State Union Little Theatre as part of a series of lectures sponsored by the Williston Geology Club.

"Even if we could do long-range work, our study would be weak because we would have someone looking over our shoulders," Spetzler said.

Comparing the United States to other countries, he said China has been quite successful in predicting earthquakes.

"China has successfully emptied cities before earthquakes have hit and then moved the people back in again," Spetzler said. "They have 2,000 scientists who are concerned and the people are very concerned too. They watch everything over there—their livestock, the water levels in the wells—they are very observant people."

SPETZLER said if the Russians miscalculate an earthquake "the people are

happy there wasn't one." But, in the U.S., geologists are harshly criticized for miscalculations, he said.

"For earthquake prediction," he said, "we look to see what is in the rocks, and what causes rocks to rust. A lot of people do not know it, but water can affect the strength of rocks very much."

Spetzler said the strength of rocks increases as they are subjected to higher pressure.

"The strength of the rocks will go up very high when they are put under immense stress," he said.

"We could just set equipment out along a fault, but in this area, you would never have predicted an earthquake in the last century."

"You must emphasize what effects the moisture and deformation have on rocks. In other words, you must know more than the equipment can tell you or you are in trouble," he said.

"We look at the change in the rocks and structure through the use of a laser holograph. Holography is the recording of a three dimensional image on a piece of glass, usually cube-shaped," he said.

"By the use of the holograph, we can look at the change in the rocks and see that the bulge increases stress, which in turn results in getting ridges competing against each other," he said.

Collegian

Summer and Fall Staffs Applications

are now being accepted.

Available in Kedzie 103
Deadline is 5:00 p.m.

Friday, May 4



We Want You!

Applications are now being accepted for advertising salespeople for the K-State Collegian for fall semester 1979.

Pick up your application in Kedzie 103.

Deadline:
May 4th, 5:00 p.m.



Let's Talk About It...

Student concerns at Kansas State
with University President
Duane Acker

Wednesday, May 2 12:30

K-State Union Catskeller



Staff photos by John Bock and Dave Kaup

LEFT...Marion Dempsay, spokesman for D & D Aero Inc., walks from the scene of the fatal plane crash Saturday. **ABOVE...**One of the pilot's gloves hangs from the twisted wreckage.

Crop dust pilot killed in crash at May Day

MAY DAY—A pilot was killed Saturday morning when his single-engine crop dusting plane hit a hedge row and crashed northwest of Manhattan.

Melvyn Lamoureux, the only occupant of the plane, apparently came into the field too low when he hit the hedge, according to a spokesman for the Riley County Police Department. Lamoureux, 38, was a pilot for D&D Aero Spraying Company of Rantoul.

The RCPD spokesman said the crash occurred at about 8 a.m. in a field approximately three miles north of May Day,

located in the northwest corner of Riley County, about 50 miles from Manhattan.

"He was spraying the field and then hit the hedge row. He apparently tried to pull out, but crashed into the field about 200 yards from the trees," the spokesman said.

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation and Safety Board inspected the crash site Saturday.

The body has been sent to Tacoma, Wash. for funeral services there.

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For the fun of it!

OPEN: Afternoon & Evening
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Bicycle trip sign-up ends today

Students wanting to enjoy spring weather, scenic Flint Hills and vigorous exercise with friends can sign up by 5 p.m. today in the K-State Union Activities Center for a bicycle trip to Milford Lake Saturday and Sunday.

The Outdoor Recreation Committee of the Union Programming Council is sponsoring the trip, which begins at noon Saturday in the Union parking lot.

The planned route is 24 miles long one-way and will take bicyclists through Keats and Fort Riley, according to Robert Yeagley, public relations chairman for the committee.

If the military reservation is closed, an alternate 29-mile route through Riley will be taken.

"This bike trip is designed to get everyone outside and to help them enjoy the scenery," Leigh Kaiser, committee coordinator, said. "This trip is not a race, but one where you

set your own pace and enjoy yourself," she said.

The \$10 registration fee includes all the necessary camping gear for a night at the lake, two meals and access to a "sag wagon" for riders who poop out during the trip. A bicycle mechanic will be along to help with breakdowns and there will be a truck to carry bikes, if necessary.

K-STATE SINGERS

a contemporary look at music

- ★ Thursday May 3
- ★ Friday May 4
- ★ Saturday May 5

McCain Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
Reserved tickets from auditorium
box office, call 532-6425
Public \$3.00 Students \$2.00

SELF-PROTECTION WORKSHOP

Monday, Apr. 30 Rm. 212 Union
Tuesday, May 1 Rm. 207 Union

From 1:30-3:30
Same Presentation
Each Day

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Sponsored by Women's
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May Day SALE ALL WEEK at Kellers & Keller's Too

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20% OFF on all
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(This Week Only)

Mon. thru Sat.
9:30 to 5:30
Open Thursdays
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Keller's
Own
Charge

Play us a song Mr. Piano Man

By CAROL HOLSTEAD

Arts and Entertainment Editor

The crowd tossed wildly in their seats; screaming and waving their arms in an almost chaotic frenzy. They wanted another shot of the musical Adrenalin that has made Billy Joel the biggest shot of them all.

A consummate artist, Joel's Saturday night performance to a near sellout

Collegian Review

crowd in Ahearn Field House, was a finely woven tapestry of lights, music and entertainment. Joel is a dynamic performer; his incredible energy bled into the audience until they could no longer stay in their seats.

Unlike many musicians, whose songs are carbon copies of each other, Joel's style and musical techniques are as varied as the colors of the rainbow. His music moves out of the realm of pure rock 'n' roll. Most of Joel's compositions are combinations of jazz, soul and classical influences.

Joel's singing techniques also are as varied as the styles which influence his music. The soft, fluid tones Joel used when singing his love songs contrasted sharply with the raspy intensity of his ballads. The variety kept the concert alive.

JOEL IS A street-wise kid from New York, and many of his pieces reflect his upbringing. However, there is more to this man's music than ballads about street life. Joel also has composed a variety of unique love songs and portraits. In them, he abandons the usual theme of love lost or love discovered. Instead, Joel concentrates on characters and complexities of relationships. During his concert he touched the audience with two such love songs: "She's Always a Woman" and "Just the Way You Are."

Joel revealed his rebellious self in the hard-hitting, foot-stomping "My Life." As he performed it, the audience became almost as rebellious as Joel.

The themes Joel interprets into his music are basic and straightforward. They cover a variety of topics, and in them there is something to which every person can relate. Two lines from his hit single "Just the Way You Are," reflect Joel's desire at remaining direct in his music: "I don't want clever conversation, I don't want to work that hard."

Billy Joel is not only a composer and musician, but he is every bit the entertainer. In fact, it is Joel's acting and entertaining abilities which made this concert so spectacular. After receiving three roses from some enthusiastic members of the audience, Joel danced with one of the roses in his teeth.

The crowd went crazy when Joel announced, "This song is for anyone who ever woke up with a hangover." He proceeded to drag himself to an imaginary bathroom to brush the "scum" off his teeth with the microphone.

THE BILLY JOEL concert was perfectly timed and the lighting and staging of his numbers created a tremendous impact. Joel's backup musicians also were superb. Richie Cannata, who was as much a crowd pleaser as Joel, gave an exceptional saxophone performance in several numbers. Not only did Cannata assist Joel in the vocals, but he played a variety of instruments, from flute to organ.

The audience called Joel back for three encores. At the end of the third encore, Joel cast his final spell on the audience; "Good night Kansas. Don't take any shit from anybody."



Staff photos by
Bo Rader and Pete Souza





LEFT...Water fights played a big part in the bed races. ABOVE...Lynn Larson, freshman in pre-forestry, hugs a teammate after their entry from Smith Scholarship House and Ford Hall placed third in the bed decorating contest.



Residents of Ford and Marlatt Halls are off and running around a tricky turn at the race. The team finished fourth.

Staff photos by Dave Kaup and Pete Souza

Drag race with customized beds part of weekend Fling fun

By RAYMOND QUINTON
Collegian Reporter

Deciding who has the better bed sparked excitement at the K-State residence halls' Spring Fling activities last week.

"The bed races are the biggest part of Spring Fling and stir up the most excitement," said Larry Durant, Spring Fling chairman.

With seven beds in the running, the race started in front of Seaton Hall and ended in front of Anderson Hall Saturday morning. Only six beds finished the race.

Michele Cochran, senior in journalism and mass communications and former president of the Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH), said the race was "really wild."

"People were throwing water balloons at the beds and trying to slow them down and really having a good time," she said.

"There are usually accidents every year," Durant said. "This year we had one participant fall off his bed and get run over by someone else's bed, but it was nothing really serious."

"Things went pretty well," he said. "A lot of new people in the residence halls weren't sure what Spring Fling was at first, but after they found out, things really started picking up."

ACTIVITIES for Spring Fling began April 22 with the traditional road rally in which participants drove their cars through obstacle courses set up in front of the K-State Union.

The same day residents took a bike hike to Tuttle Creek. After the long ride, the band "Paradise" provided the entertainment for a dance in the Edwards Hall parking lot.

Monday morning began early with a teeter-totter marathon in front of the Union which lasted 36 hours.

KMKF radio provided the music for the big carnival in Kramer Food Center.

A scholarship banquet, for residents having a 3.7 grade point average or better was on Tuesday, with a program by the K-State Singers.

Dusk brought movies to the residence halls Tuesday night.

Lenny and Squiggy, Laverne and Shirley, John Travolta and Dolly Parton were the centers of interest during Wednesday night's "look alike" contest in Derby Food Center.

Activities continued Thursday with the all-nighter. The Union was open all night as was the weight room in Ahearn Field House.

Activities concluded Saturday with the bed parade through Aggieville, followed by the bed races and an afternoon of games on the band practice field.



Greg Hurd, sophomore in architecture, rests after the race.



Staff photos by Cort Anderson and John Bock

WE WON...Jan Laughlin, senior in civil engineering, waves her paddle in celebration while her partner Kathy Perkins, junior in civil engineering, heads for the shore after winning their heat Saturday.

Next step in fall enrollment: pick up schedules at Farrell

Beginning today, tables will be set up in the basement of Farrell Library to inform students returning next fall about what the future holds for them.

Schedules for the fall semester will be available at 1 p.m. today in the library basement for students who pre-enrolled before April 13.

Of these students, about 25 percent received incomplete schedules, Jerry Dallam, associate director of records, said. This was due to closed classes, mismarked enrollment forms and schedule time conflicts.

Closed classes accounted for 18 percent of the incomplete schedules, he said.

Students who did not receive all the classes they requested will be assigned a time to go through drop-add to correct their schedules. These students must bring a copy of the schedule when they drop-add.

Schedules can be picked up until 4:15 p.m. today and from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in Farrell's basement.

Drop-add for the fall semester begins at 8:15 a.m. today and continues until 4:15 p.m. Friday, May 11.

MAKE HISTORY

Become a staff member of
The Royal Purple

Applications now being accepted
for paid staff positions as:

- ★ Section editors
- ★ editor assistants
- ★ writers
- ★ artist

Deadline: Wednesday, May 2, noon

Application forms available in Kedzie 103
You don't have to be a journalism major



CEMENT CREWS...Rowers start the concrete canoe race at the River Pond area Saturday morning.

Canoeing:

K-Staters row, row for one win

Tuttle Creek Reservoir provides many with a quiet place to relax and picnic. But Saturday some energetic individuals spent the day participating in the sixth annual Kansas State University Invitational Concrete Canoe Race.

The race was organized by the civil engineering honor society, Chi Epsilon, and was held at the river pond area.

Canoe race participants must be in the civil engineering curriculum at their schools, said Randy West, Chi Epsilon president.

K-State won first place in the women's competition and Texas A&M won first in the men's competition.

The course consisted of six 500-foot lanes. Contestants were required to complete a lane, turn around and come back for a total of 1,000 feet.

First, second and third place awards were given.

K-STATE WON the award for best canoe

construction, and the University of Kansas won awards for the winning faculty team and overall winning school.

Jan Laughlin, senior, and Kathy Perkins, junior, made up the K-State team eligible for national competition.

West said there are 12 regional canoe races held in the United States. Regional winners in both the men's and women's competition are eligible to compete May 12 at nationals in Toledo, Ohio, he said.

West said 60 teams from 11 universities in seven states participated in the race.

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PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM TRY-OUTS

May 1-4

5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

London, England May 5-15-1980

Kansas City Chiefs
Home Football Games
Home Basketball Games

Phi Chi Theta Initiation

Monday, April 30

Actives—6:00 p.m.

Pledges—6:15 p.m.

First National Bank of Manhattan
Blue Valley Room

FORMAL ATTIRE

Varsity wins 'fun, loose' game...

By CINDY COX
Contributing Writer

The alumni had fun and varsity won Saturday at K-State's annual Varsity-Alumni football scrimmage.

K-State's varsity walked away 35-6 winners after a lackadaisical effort.

"We didn't have good concentration," Coach Jim Dickey said. "We had both our

Sports

teams on the field all day and we mishandled the ball two times. I know it was on the ground some seven, eight or nine times today. We can't do that against anybody and win."

The Wildcat defensive secondary got a workout as the Alumni took to the air, gaining all of its yardage on passes. Freshman cornerback Phil Switzer, the most valuable player for the Varsity, had one of his team's six interceptions and broke up three passes.

Sheldon Paris completed 10 of 16 passes for 219 yards to lead the offense. Eddy Whitley caught four passes for 96 yards and Eugene Goodlow caught four for 79 yards.

THE VARSITY had 281 yards passing and 109 yards rushing. Darryl Black was the leading rusher with 34 yards and two touchdowns.

Black was also one of the two recipients of the first annual "attitude" awards, which were announced at halftime. Defensive back Brad Horchem received the other "attitude" award, which was given for improvement, hustle and overall attitude throughout spring practice.

For the Alumni offense, Tom Merrifield (1975) was named most valuable player. He

and Wendell Henrikson (1977) passed for 198 yards.

On the defense, Mike Kuhn (1970) had seven tackles. Theopolis Bryant (1976) had eight and Dave Kuklenski (1978) was in on six tackles.

Gary Spani (1978), now a linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs and Paul Coffman (1978), a tight end for the Green Bay Packers, both attended the game but neither could play because of their pro contracts.

"I'd really like to play if I could," Coffman

said. "Everybody's having a good time. They're real loose. There's no pressure to win."

SINCE THEY were unable to suit up, Spani and Coffman took to the sidelines as coaches for the Alumni. Another ex-K-State player was also coaching. Joe Hatcher was on the other side of the field helping the varsity.

The 1976 Varsity-Alumni game was the last football game Hatcher played. The

sophomore quarterback was tackled and damaged a kidney. He later had the kidney removed.

"Alumni games are supposed to be fun," Hatcher said. "They're something where alumni can come back and have fun and they're supposed to give the players a good ending to spring ball."

But, things didn't happen as they were supposed to in 1976, and for Hatcher, it wasn't good ending.

...while Hatcher recalls agony

By CINDY COX
Contributing Writer

The motto of the day was "don't get hurt." Joe Hatcher and Carl Pennington were the captains of the varsity team. They went out to the center of the field for the coin toss.

"It was a bright, sunny afternoon—May 1, 1976," Hatcher said. "Mike Kuhn and the other alumni captain and Carl and I were out in the middle of the field for the coin toss. We shook hands and the very last thing Mike Kuhn said to me was, 'the motto of the day is don't get hurt.'"



Joe Hatcher

Hatcher, a Colorado prep all-stater, had stepped in the previous fall to replace graduated quarterback Steve Grogan.

As freshman, Hatcher led the junior varsity to three wins before pulling an Achilles tendon. The following spring, he fractured two ribs, but was healthy enough to be named most valuable player in the 1975 Varsity-Alumni game.

Injuries plagued Hatcher and the Wildcats in 1975, Ellis Rainsberger's first year at K-State. That fall the Wildcats won the first three games of the season before losing eight straight.

"We didn't have a very good team," Hatcher said. "The whole team had a lot of little nagging injuries. I had my share. I was in bad shape."

BUT THE INJURIES were left behind when spring practice started in 1976.

Hatcher was optimistic and played well during spring practice.

K-Staters expected big things from the young quarterback.

Classmate Gary Spani said, "It's hard to

tell how good he could've been. He had the potential to be great. He had the talent, but more than that, he was very smart. He had a great arm."

"He'd have gone pro," Brad Horchem said. "He had a stronger arm than (Dan) Manucci."

Hatcher stated the 1976 Varsity-Alumni game. The varsity team was leading midway through the second quarter.

"Everything went fine. We were just going along fine and I just got hit on a freak play. It was a nine-pass a sprint-out pass to the left," Hatcher said.

He dropped back to pass and the Alumni noseguard blew by the left side of the center. As Hatcher threw the ball the noseguard hit him on the right side. Hatcher fell and landed on his left side with his arm under his body. The tackler fell on top of him.

"The initial hit isn't what did it. It's the way I fell," Hatcher said.

HIS ELBOW was under his left kidney when he fell. He said his own body weight would have smashed the kidney.

"Football is the type of game you never

think you're hurt bad. I didn't," Hatcher said. "I thought I hurt my ribs again."

After going to the locker room at halftime, Hatcher found he couldn't move his left leg. He was then taken to the hospital.

"They took me in and took one X-ray and then all hell broke loose."

The hospital personnel put him on table and started asking him how he felt and if he needed help. Lights started flashing and they started calling doctors.

"The thing that really made me mad was that I knew something was up and no one would tell me."

"They stuck some needles in me and said they were putting dye in my blood. They knew it was internal, but they didn't know what it was," he said.

THE DOCTOR told Hatcher he wanted to (see HATCHER, p. 12)



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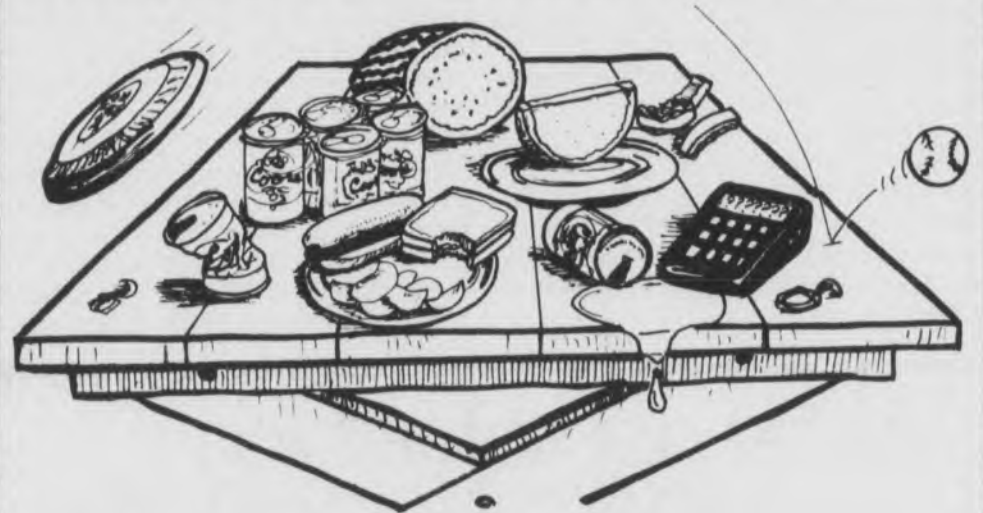
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Pick up Petitions in Seaton 116



Today & Tomorrow is your
last chance to get tickets
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Tickets Sold in
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from 8:30-4:30

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Many companies can give you a job that says manager, but how many actually give you real management responsibility?

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Tackled by everybody

Dave Specht, a 1975 graduate of K-State, is swarmed by the opposition during the varsity-alumni game Saturday.

Staff photo by Pete Souza



Harrah leads Indians past Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Toby Harrah delivered a two-run double and Rick Wise retired 12 straight batters after a shaky fourth inning to give the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Sunday and snap a four-game losing streak.

Wise, 3-2, saw the first six hitters reach base as the Royals took a 4-1 lead in the fourth. With runners at second and third, Wise ended the inning with a popup and a

ground ball and did not allow another base runner until Amos Otis walked leading off the eighth.

In the Cleveland fifth, Rick Manning tripled, Bobby Bonds walked and Andre Thornton singled to ignite the four-run rally.

Harrah's double off loser Larry Gura, 1-3, brought home Thornton and Bonds and Harrah made it 5-4 on a throwing error by Fred Patek.

Women's tennis team ends season

The K-State women's tennis team ended its spring season this weekend at the Missouri Valley Women's Collegiate Tennis Tournament at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

The 'Cats managed only two victories in the tournament. Shelly Christensen defeated Ann Lankford from William Woods

College of Fulton, Mo., 6-3, 6-1 and Denise Beckerman received a win by default.

K-State's Brenda Bennett came close to winning when she went three sets against her opponent from Central Missouri State, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6.

The 'Cats final record for the season, including fall matches, was 5-15.

Hatcher...

(continued from p. 11)

do exploratory surgery. After the operation, Hatcher found "over half of the kidney was damaged and they'd have to remove it and then I couldn't play football.

After complications a week later, a trip to a specialist in Denver and a loss of 50 pounds, Hatcher began to return to a normal existence.

"My outlook on life is a little bit different," he said. "You take so many things for granted. People don't know how many things they have to be thankful for until they lose them."

Hatcher began coaching quarterbacks at K-State in 1976. He will get a degree in marketing in May, and he plans to come back next year and continue coaching.

"I pass it off as a freak accident. Every morning it's there. The scars are still there. You'll never take them away. It's something I've learned to live with," Hatcher said.

"Everybody expects their career to end," Hatcher said. "But they don't expect it all of the sudden. A senior knows his career will end after the last game so they're more prepared mentally for it. You never think it's going to end like, boom, it's through."

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RUGGED PLAY...A member of the Emporia State rugby team grabs Jan Webster (right) of K-State during a match at the Sunflower Ruggerfest Sunday.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Players party and battle in Sunflower Ruggerfest

By CINDY FRIESEN
Asst. Sports Editor

The sweet smells of freshly cut grass, Miller beer and an occasional hint of marijuana smoke lingered in the air.

About 100 people milled around a beer truck Sunday afternoon on a field south of the Tuttle Creek Dam. Others sat cross-legged or lay in a jagged line and they relaxed in the sun...and watched the rugged, hard-hitting duel before them.

Clad in red and black striped shirts, the KSU-Fort Riley Rugby club battled against the Johnson County Rugby team in the final match of the Sixth Annual Sunflower Ruggerfest.

After 50 minutes of play, the Johnson County team, consisting mostly of former KSUFR players, won the battle 6-0 and the ruggerfest.

Saturday morning about 180 players from six men's and six women's teams gathered at Tuttle Creek State Park to play rugby and party with other ruggers.

"We're serious about rugby, but we're serious about our partying, too," one member of the Ole Yeller team from Wichita said. Old Yeller finished second in the ruggerfest, while KSUFR took third.

The KSUFR team has several new players this year, team captain Larry Krisman, senior in arts and sciences, said.

"The Johnson County team that beat us today used to be all our players," Krisman said. Johnson County's only points in the final match came off two three-point penalty kicks.

"Rugby is 100 percent a thinking game. There are so many things you can do with the ball," he said.

Krisman, whose forehead was bruised and scraped, admitted that the game is rough and fights often emerge.

"I've seen guys get into knock-down drag-out fights on the field, but never any after the game was over," Krisman said.

"There's 15 men on each team and only one referee. There's a lot of rough playing that goes on, but that's the way it's supposed to be, otherwise they'd have more officials.

"When the referees back is turned, you do whatever you can get away with. There's no sense to playing the rules when you don't have to," he said.

Women's relay keeps pace with nation's finest at Drake

For the second weekend in a row, the K-State women's relay team proved it can keep up with some of the finer teams in the nation.

Running in the 70th Annual Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday, the K-State foursome of Leesa Wallace, Freda Hancock, Lorraine Davidson and Wanda Trent placed second in the 1,600-meter relay behind a nationally-known Prairie View A&M team with a time of 3:47.1.

"There isn't anybody who can beat that Prairie View team," women's coach Barry Anderson said. "Even though we didn't win anything, we've continued to improve."

Although the K-State's 1,600-meter time was more than two seconds off its second place time at the Kansas Relays last

weekend, Hancock and Davidson ran outstanding splits of 55.7 and 55.3.

The same relay team placed fourth in the finals of the 800-medley relay, and their 1:43.5 in the prelims set a new school record.

Other K-State women who placed were freshman Jeanne Daniels, who took fourth in the shot put; Renee Urish, who had a time of 4:24.15 and took fourth in the 1,500 meter run and Janel LeValley, who placed sixth in the same event in 4:29.0. Karesa Robbins' 28-2' in the long jump was good enough for a seventh place.

"It was a great meet for us. This is probably the healthiest and most ready we've been for the Big 8 in a long time," Anderson said. The women's Big 8 outdoor meet will be held at R.V. Christian track Friday and Saturday.

As they had at the KU Relays, the men expected to dominate the javelin. However, Frank Perbeck, who won at KU, didn't qualify for the finals. Perbeck's first two throws went out of bounds and he nearly fell down in his final effort of only 202-11.

On the brighter side, teammate Joe Bramlage who took second at KU, led in the preliminaries and finished third in the finals with a throw of 231-9.

"Frank really had some bad luck. I was as sick about it as he was, especially since this is his senior year," men's coach Mike Ross said.

Shot putter Ray Bradley's throw of 58-2 puts him in second place in the Big 8.

Cat softball team loses 2 at Topeka

K-State's softball season mercifully ended Friday.

The 'Cats finished their season with an eight-game losing streak to wind up 11-22.

Their final games were played in the Kansas AIAW softball tournament in Topeka. In the opening round Friday morning, St. Mary of the Plains destroyed K-State 10-0.

In the loser's bracket Friday afternoon, Fort Hays State University beat the Wildcats 3-2.

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University Issues

Speaker Series

May 1st — May 4th

* **Sex, Race & Handicap Discrimination :**

— implications for students in higher education —

by: Dr. Ronald Wilson, University of Missouri, Columbia

Tues. May 1, 2:30 pm, Union Little Theater

* **Women In Higher Education**

by: Linda Pirecher, former chairperson of N.O.W.

Weds. May 2, 2:30 pm, Union 212

* **Multicultural Education :**

— implications for the classroom teacher —

Fri. May 4, 10:30 am, Union Big 8

Sponsored By M.E.Ch.A.

Faculty salary raise awaits governor's signature

By JEFF MYRICK
Collegian Reporter

K-State ranks seventh in the Big 8, but not just in football.

The University also ranks seventh in salaries paid to faculty, according to a report submitted to the Kansas Senate Ways and Means Committee by Jerome Frieman, president of the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

A bill passed by both houses of the Legislature is on Gov. John Carlin's desk awaiting his signature which would give the faculty a 6.5 percent merit salary increase.

Page Twiss, chairman of the subcommittee in Faculty Senate which deals with salaries, listed the University of Colorado as leading the Big 8 in average faculty salaries with \$20,600 as the average. Colorado is followed by the University of Kansas, University of Missouri, Oklahoma State University, Iowa State University, University of Nebraska, K-State, and the University of Oklahoma.

K-State's average faculty salary was listed as \$18,300. This was also low in comparison to its peer land grant institutions: North Carolina State University, Colorado State University, Oklahoma, Iowa State and Oregon State University.

ARMED WITH these statistics, Frieman went to the Senate Ways and Means Committee with the hope he could convince the lawmakers K-State faculty need the increase.

"My argument was that the governor had recommended 7 percent and the Board of Regents had recommended 6.5 percent last May. At the time they recommended that, the cost of living was running around there, that's what the rate of inflation was.

"Now, here we are nine months later, the rate of inflation is around 10 percent, the governor has recommended seven and the president of the United States has said that 7 percent is the maximum anyone should get and the faculty thinks it is reasonable to get seven.

"The reason it would be reasonable to get seven is two-fold. One is the money is there—it's not that the state can't afford it. If the state couldn't afford it we wouldn't even talk about it. Number two

is when you compare us to our peer institutions and the Big 8, our rate of growth may look the same, but K-State in 1970 had a much lower salary than the other two groups," Frieman said.

HE SAID the money for faculty salaries comes out of the state general fund which has been growing at an increased rate due to the inflation.

IN HIS TOTAL presentation to the Senate, Frieman used several arguments to plead his case; not just the fact that K-State salaries were low but also that the faculty was fighting an even larger battle against inflation than the average Kansas worker.

"The other argument I made was that if you look in terms of real dollars—in other words, what a dollar was worth in 1970 and what it is worth today—faculty salaries have actually moved backwards. In 1970, the average salary was \$12,100. Right now, according to Twiss' figures, the average salary is \$19,000. When you convert it back to 1970 figures, it is really only worth \$11,000," Frieman said.

"So the argument was based on, number one, when you compare us to other schools, we're at a low level. We never caught up. The end result is that it is hard for us to attract quality faculty away from those schools, and it is also hard for us, when we've got people here, to be competitive when other schools offer them more money.

"Point number two is, even if you ignore that, and say, well jobs are hard to get anyway, faculty as a group have not done well and that's not true incidentally for the rest of the economy.

"We tried to figure out what is going on for the average Kansan so we took the per capita income, which is the total personal income of the state, and divided it by the number of people.

"That's not quite the same as salary but the point is, in this period from 1970 to 1978, the per capita income in Kansas rose from \$3,800 in 1970 to \$7,900 in 1978—an increase of 96 percent. When you adjust it back to 1970 prices, it is still higher than it was in 1970. Faculty salaries rose from \$12,100 to \$19,000, up 57 percent, but the change in 1970 dollars is actually lower," Frieman said.

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13 POINT diamond ring with two smaller diamonds set in 14K gold. Perfect condition. Bargain for \$220. Call 532-5498. (141-145)

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1976 FORD, three fourth ton, 390 engine, Ranger XLD, camper special, automatic, 10,000 miles. 776-9330 after 5:30 p.m. (141-145)

AIR CONDITIONER, 14,000 BTU Sears. Almost new. 23"x16"x23 1/2". 776-5337, fits Jardine. (141-145)

HOUSE FOR sale by owner, extra nice two bedroom, eat-in kitchen, family room, separate laundry, low taxes, 1512 Hillcrest, \$35,900. Call after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays, 776-6346. (142-145)

MOBILE HOME, real nice! 45x10. Furnished, one bedroom, 120 North Campus Courts. Close to campus. 537-2945. (142-149)

MUST SELL 10x45 mobile home, furnished, skirted, carpeted and air conditioned. See and make an offer. 537-0987. (142-146)

MALIBU CLASSIC, 1974, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, automatic, AM/FM cassette. 776-8400. (142-146)

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu, 350 cu. inch. Power steering, vinyl top, new tires. Asking \$1,500. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-9736. (143-147)

1976 GRANADA two door, very economical, six cyl. Excellent condition. Clean. Must sell! Owner moving. \$2,300. Inspected. \$925 below book value. 776-1286. (143-145)

12x60 MOBILE home, furnished, has washer, dryer, skirted, storage shed. Available August first, but make agreement to buy now! Ask for Steve Sears at 776-3050 or 532-6101. (143-145)

ALWAYS WANTED your own Z-car? Now's your chance! For sale, 1973 Datsun 240-Z. Excellent condition, AM/FM, air conditioning, new shocks and new tires. Looks like new. Must sell. Call 539-6755 anytime. (143-149)

1975 YAMAHA RD 350. Runs good, great gas mileage. 55 mph. \$375. 539-3162. (143-147)

O'DAY SAILBOAT, fourteen foot main, jib, Genda, spinnaker, trailer, motor mount, lockable storage, many extras. \$1,650. Lists at \$2,900. Call 776-6620. (143-147)

MOBILE HOMES, 12x65 and 10x50. Priced to sell. Call 776-4448. (143-145)

PIONEER SPEC 1 Preamp, RG1 Dynamic equalizer, two HPM 1500 speakers (150 watts). Call 776-7638, ask for Larry (afternoons). (143-152)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS (khaki pants, shorts, shirts). Canteens, mess kits, ponchos, rain suits, pup tents, sleeping bags, jungle boots. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Kansas. 913-437-2378. (143-154)

PIONEER PL-518 direct drive turntable with cartridge. Only three months old. Call 539-8211, ask for Rex in 610. (143-145)

TWELVE PIECE component stereo system. Still on warranty. 150 albums (most less than six months old). Other accessories. \$4,000. 776-5646. (144-150)

12x55 STAR mobile home, two bedroom. Washer, dryer, air conditioned. Excellent condition. 539-4581. (144-153)

NEW FACTORY cruise control, fits Cutlass 1973-1977, or other GMC cars, complete with instructions. \$85. 539-3646. (144-148)

GUITAR, EXCELLENT condition, case and song books included. \$65. Contact John, 003 Haymaker Hall. 532-3361. (145)

BOSE 901 II. Equalizer and stands. Excellent condition. 539-1827. (145-149)

1976 GOLD Wing GL-1000 Honda, excellent condition with 28,000 miles, equipped with a Windjammer III fairing with califio saddle bags and removable trunk. Call 539-2321 ask for Max. (145-146)

PAIR SONIC stereo speakers, bass reflex, Pioneer drivers, excellent, \$50. Midland 23 channel CB, ANL, Delta tune, antenna warning, quick release hump mount, Newtronics trunk antenna, excellent, \$35. 776-6467. (145-147)

YAMAHA 350, runs good, good miles per gallon. Call Linus in 325 Van Zile, 539-4641. Leave message. (145-149)

O'BRIEN WATER ski, world team champion, used one month. Still under warranty, no marks on ski, it's in great shape. 776-7640 Phil. (145-149)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two females wanted to share an apartment this summer. Close to campus and nicely furnished. Call 776-3149. (144-153)

NON-SMOKING male to share comfortable furnished apartment across from Ahearn for fall semester. Central air, laundry, parking. \$65 monthly. 537-2284. (141-145)

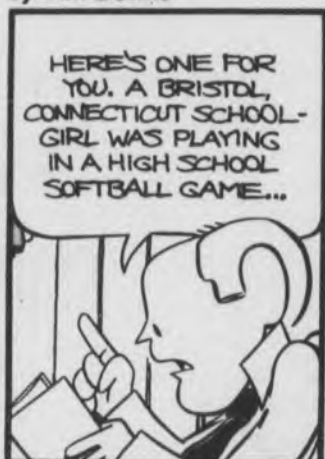
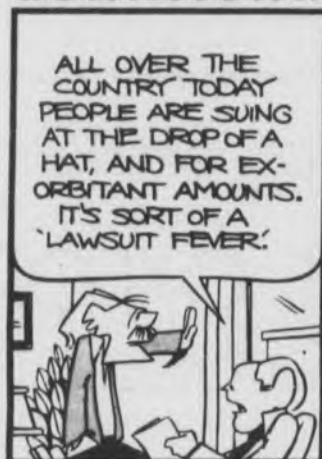
FOR FALL, female to share large house one block from Union. Own bedroom. Reasonable rent. Call 539-3326 or 532-5162. (142-146)

FEMALE WANTED for fall/spring. Private bedroom, two baths and air-conditioned in nice house with low rent. Close to campus/Aggie. 537-1812. (142-146)

(Continued on page 15)

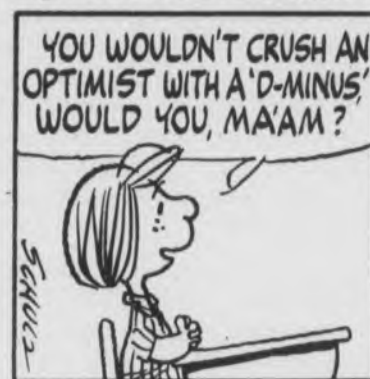
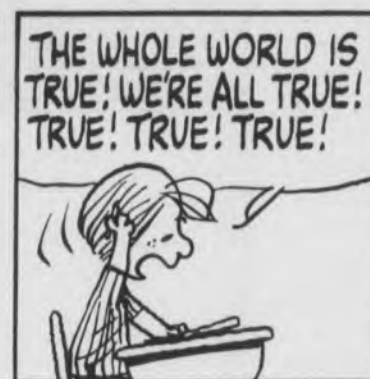
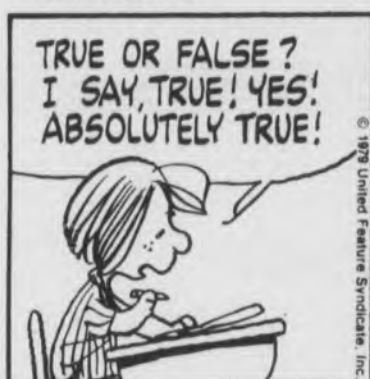
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by Tim Downs



PEANUTS

by Charles Schultz

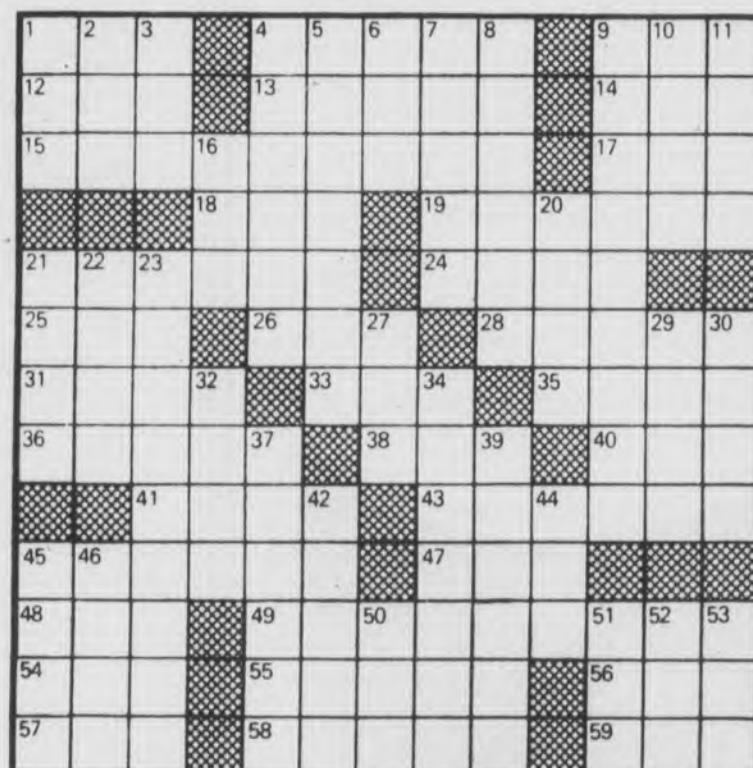


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Daughter of Cadmus	59 Goal	16 Seine
1 A creek	41 Minute particle	DOWN	20 Tidy
4 Sharp and harsh	43 Girl's name	1 Reign, in India	21 Coffin stand
9 Small rug	45 Be on one's guard	2 Equal: comb. form	22 Otiose
12 Onager	47 Swiss river	3 Large tree	23 Fictional boy hero
13 "Lorna —"	48 Some	4 Maxims	29 Now (L.)
14 Miscellany	49 See 15 Across	5 Dyed	30 Portico
15 With 49	54 Native of: a suffix	6 McKuen or Cameron	32 Bristle
Across, a Colonial couple	55 More antiquated	7 Lifeless	34 Corrupted
17 Famous sleeper	57 Craggy hill	8 Tenfold	37 Suspended animation
18 Self	58 English author	9 He created	39 Small
19 To fester		23 Down	French coach
21 Painful		10 Dye	42 Actress
24 Weight allowance		indigo	Oboron
25 Artificial language		11 Record	44 Greek nickname
26 Wine quality			45 Minnow, sometimes
28 Gapes			46 Inner: comb. form
31 Stately trees			50 Mountain on Crete
33 Defective bomb			51 New Guinea port
35 Tense			52 — Yutang
36 Printer's headache			53 Find the sum
38 Ump's counterpart			

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

A	P	E	P	A	R	O	S	E
L	O	S	I	M	A	R	A	V
L	I	T	A	P	P	L	E	J
O	S	E	F	L	E	A	S	
T	E	S	S	O	R	O	G	I
N	A	L	A	S	T	R	A	I
L	A	P	E	L	R	E	N	T
A	G	R	E	E	D	T	I	E
M	E	E	T	E	L	I	T	E
	M	E	A	T	S	V	I	E
P	I	N	E	A	P	P	L	E
I	D	E	S	T	P	E	T	L
N	O	O	S	E	S	S	I	S



CRYPTOQUIP

4-30

AMN UMAMF HLYTE EYLH JTHN
UHLSLYLJT STF

Saturday's Cryptogram — SPRY GLUTTON DELIGHTED IN HIS GUSTATORY PLEASURES.

Today's Cryptogram clue: F equals N

(Continued from page 14)

TWO NON-smoking females to share apartment two blocks from campus this summer. Price negotiable. Call Deb, Susan, room 349, 539-4611. (143-147)

ONE-TWO summer roommates for large pleasant home near University and downtown. Own bedroom, front porch swing, large shaded yard. \$50/month. Call Susan or Bill, 539-9544 evenings. (143-145)

CHRISTIAN MALE(S) one or two to share well furnished two bedroom apartment. Central air, carpeted, disposal, off-street parking. Two and a half blocks from campus. 539-1488. (143-150)

ONE OR two males to share nicely furnished apartment this summer. One half block from campus. Rent \$65/month. Plus utilities. Call 776-5715. (144-147)

LOOKING FOR female to share nice apartment one block from campus, air conditioned. Prefer summer, fall and spring. Call Karma 539-3575. (145-149)

TWO ROOMMATES for summer only, to share large house close to campus, park and Aggieville. \$115 no utilities. 776-6606. (145-152)

SUBLEASE

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom, two baths, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, disposal, one block east of campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3207 or 532-3211. (143-147)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent \$125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (143-147)

WILDCAT 5—close to campus. One bedroom, top floor. Furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted. TWO BALCONIES, DISPOSAL, LAUNDRY FACILITIES, GARBAGE PAID. 11th. Available May 20th. Call 776-3183 anytime you want to. (142-146)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, two and half blocks from campus, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, off-street parking. Available after final week until August first if desired. Reduced rent, is negotiable. Call 776-0536. (140-149)

APARTMENTS FOR June and July only. One bedroom, \$100. Two bedroom, \$135. Three bedroom, \$180. Bills paid. 537-0428. (140-150)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment; carpeting, air conditioning, trash and water paid. Wildcat Inn across from Ahearn. \$125 month. 537-8411. (141-145)

NICELY FURNISHED three bedroom apartment, across street from campus, recommended for two or more. Call 539-3511, ask for Deb, Rm. 217. (141-145)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Paneled decorative fireplace. Off street parking. \$90 a month plus electricity. Call 539-1465. (141-145)

FOUR BEDROOM house, three blocks from campus, summer, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher. Available May 20th. 532-5433. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER: Duplex, furnished, two baths, air-conditioned, dishwasher, with own clothes washer and dryer. Asking \$225. 532-3438, 532-3431. (142-146)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. One block from campus. Air-conditioned, laundry facilities, dishwasher, balcony, carpeted. Rent negotiable, call 776-8344. (142-146)

EXTRA NICE! Furnished, two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, balcony, and pool. Available May 18-August 15. 537-0820. (142-146)

FOR SUMMER: one bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, carpet, half-block from campus. Rent reduced for management. Call 776-7204. (142-146)

THREE BEDROOM house, furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted, one and half baths, three blocks from campus. Call 539-5056 or 776-5634. (143-147)

A LUXURY apartment for only \$160 per month. Near Aggie and park, air conditioned, balcony, etc. Call 776-1487 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

SUMMER LEASE May 20th to August 1st. Wildcat apartment, one bedroom, air conditioned, two balconies, carpeted. \$125. 539-3162. (143-147)

EXTRA NICE, two bedroom apartment for summer rent, shag carpet, air conditioning, fully furnished, sliding glass doors with terrace and some utilities paid, rent negotiable. Call 245 Moore Hall (ask for Harold or Kevin). (143-145)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Trash and water bills paid. Rent negotiable. 1521 Leavenworth. Call 537-0428 or 532-3636. (143-147)

WILDCAT V apartment, 411 N. 17th, Apt. #3. Two blocks from campus. Furnished, central air conditioning, laundry facilities. Available May 18. Only \$130 a month. 776-1796. (144-153)

FURNISHED BASEMENT, all wood paneling, off-street parking, optional air conditioning, free cable, pay only electricity. June through August. \$300. 537-7709. (144-148)

JUNE AND July, nicely furnished two bedroom apartment. 923 Vattier. Three beds, fully carpeted and air conditioned. Price easily negotiable, plus utilities. Call 776-4311. (144-146)

FOR SUMMER, June and July. Cute, furnished one bedroom apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. \$125 month plus electricity. Call 776-7355. (144-148)

LEAWOOD APARTMENTS, one bedroom, one block to campus on College Heights, air, \$110/month. 537-7213, ask for Jim. (144-149)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment for the summer, available May 20th, central air, full kitchen. Some utilities paid. Only \$115 a month. Call 776-0200. (144-146)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer, two bedroom, two baths, furnished, central air, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3606 or 532-3403. (144-148)

SUMMER—WILDCAT 7 apartment, air conditioned, furnished, one large bedroom. Rent free May 19-30th. \$130 month. For June and July. 776-1925. (144-147)

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned one or two person apartment across from Ahearn. Available June 1-mid August. Call 532-3412 or 532-6137. (145-149)

SUMMER: NICELY furnished one bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioner, disposal, one block off Denison by Ahearn. June 1st thru August 15, \$100 per month. Phone 539-7263 6-7 p.m. or Seaton 320 ask for Dan. (145-149)

SUMMER: WILDCAT Inn right across from Ahearn. Furnished one bedroom apartment with central air, laundry facilities, disposal. Large enough for three. \$125/month. Call 776-3255. (145-149)

APT. TWO bedroom, two-three persons, close to Aggie and campus. Air conditioned. \$150 from \$225. 776-3430 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (145-149)

HELLO—REAL nice, big house to sublease for summer. Two people, air conditioner, good location, price negotiable (under \$75). 537-2617. (145-154)

WILDCAT 5, 2 blocks from campus, furnished, 1 bedroom, central air, two balconies. \$130 per month. Available after spring semester to fall semester. 415 N. 17th Apt. #5, 776-7068. (145-149)

SUPER SHARP, excellent location, furnished apartment for summer, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Reduced rent. Call 532-3531 after 2:00 p.m. (145-149)

NEWLY FINISHED two bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Near campus, central air, dishwasher, fully carpeted, laundry facilities. Call Mark in Rm. 645, 539-8211. (142-146)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, balcony, air conditioning, full utilities. Close to east side of campus. Call Tina, 539-4611, Room 207. (142-146)

SUMMER. LARGE three or four bedroom house. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Peggy, Marcia or Martha. 539-4641. (142-146)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, balcony, close to campus, Aggieville, City Park. May 21 thru August 15, \$195 per month. 776-0570. (142-146)

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FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan, KS. (141-145)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is accepting applications for part-time janitorial position for Friday and Saturday nights. Position offers a liberal wage with merit raise available every four months. Meals are furnished. Please contact Jerry in person, Monday through Thursday. (142-151)

BUS PERSON—noons from 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Good working conditions and wages. Includes a meal. Apply in person at Reynards Restaurant between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. (142-146)

TEMPORARY ENGINEERING Aide. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking a temporary engineering aide for the summer construction season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of materials testing, assisting in road construction activities, inspecting construction, writing reports, surveying and other related work as required. Applicants must have formally studied civil engineering, and have in their possession a valid drivers license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of \$3.26 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 25, 1979 until 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 4, 1979. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employment Employer. (143-147)

BECOME A Montessori teacher! Classes begin May 29. College credit available. Phone 776-0461 or write Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS 66604. (145-149)

BANQUET SET-up person, full or part-time. Apply in person, office Room 525, Ramada Inn. (143-147)

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PERSONAL

MUG, KEITH, Kent, Jane, Terri, thanks for a great trip to the Ozarks. Wine and cheese on the 12th. John. (145)

BABE, THE clear, moonlit nights following a lazy summer day makes the country the best place to stay. The clear, sparkling creek running nearby calms, relaxes, and soothes each and every eye. The country is the place to live because it has so much more to give. You and I were meant to be placed together for eternity. Country boy. (145)

DARLENE AND you are the sunshine of my life. Happy Birthday, I Love You, Winton. (145)

K. STEELE—I would never sue you. I had a good time Thursday—It was worth the wait. Jan. (145)

FLASHETTE, HAPPY Birthday, although you're not 21, at least you're no longer 19. Love ya, Flash. (145)

R.M. HAPPY late birthday HPER buddy! I'll be late forever! The aches and pains will go away and tennis lessons will start soon!! Always remember, as you slide down the banister of life, may the splinters never point your way! OK? K.J. (145)

D.E.C. (ALIAS Face) Happy 1+2. The formal was a blast—"hick"—hope we have many more fun times before summer. Smile! Love, P.J.D. (145)

PHI KAPS and Kaptivs, Roomies, Laurie, Barb, Tom and everyone else who helped me celebrate my birthday on Wednesday night. Thanks for partying with me at K's. It was fantastic! And to the four howlers, Auntie Mae's was great. Love you all, Becky. (145)

SMALL DOLL—What we did Wed. night was something I've wanted to do again for a long time, I'll always hope to do it one more time again. What else can I say? Small Paul P.S. People always smell better in California. (145)

ADPi SENIORS— Let's get crazy tonight—See you at "Smellys" 4:00 p.m. to Pre Party. Be there!—Twala. (145)

Memory lane long for K-State's oldest professor

By MICHAEL REAM
Staff Writer

A gentleman celebrated his 100th birthday Sunday.

Alfred White is K-State's oldest emeritus professor. He first joined the faculty in 1909 and retired in 1949.

White, a mathematics professor, said when he first came to Manhattan there were only about 1,700 students at the college and few were women. Half of them were high school students because only one year of high school was being taught in Manhattan, he said.

White and his wife lived in an apartment on Poyntz Avenue during their first years in Manhattan, he said. He had to walk to the campus or ride the streetcar which ran from downtown to Aggieville.

In 1914, White moved into his house at 1743 Fairchild St. where he still lives with his daughter, Mary Frances White. He said Denison Street was the city limit of Manhattan at that time.



Alfred White

White said he decided to stay in Manhattan because he and his wife had some good friends here. He said there was "nothing exciting" about Manhattan but "we rather liked it, so we stayed."

HE SAID for many years, "everybody sort of looked down on us (K-State)" as a college. When President Anderson took office, he insisted the college and its reputation be built up, White said.

Anderson was "a good, aggressive man, a very fine man," White said. "He decided that things then had to go ahead."

White last remembers K-State having a good football team back when they played on a field at 7th and Bluemont streets where Bluemont School stands today. That was around 1934, but White said he can't recall too many other years when the 'Cats were so good.

No one was allowed to smoke on the campus grounds for many years, he said. After Milton Eisenhower became president "he got us started smoking everywhere," White said.

"I think Milton Eisenhower is really the fellow that put the school on the map," he said. "He had a lot of new programs. He kept everything going."

WHITE SAID his sister Edith directed him toward a college education. She insisted that he go to school, so he worked to pay for it and Edith also helped him out, he said.

"It didn't cost much (to go to college) but I couldn't afford it myself," he said.

In response to mandatory retirement for professors at age 70, White said, "I think it's all right. No sense in a man working all his life."

However, White did teach after his retirement from K-State, according to his daughter. He taught at Hastings College for

one year and William Penn in Iowa for two years. He had a "second retirement" at age 80, she said.

White credits his longevity to his father and mother.

"That's where I started," he said.

He also said exercise and not drinking has kept him fit. Playing golf was a frequent pastime for him after retirement, he said, and he even made a hole-in-one at the Manhattan Country Club.

White was recently hospitalized after a

fall in his home. He returned home last Thursday and plans were made for a birthday celebration in his home Saturday night for family and friends.

"It's been very pleasant here and we've had a very good life," he said.



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Cannon blasts U.S. 'closed eyes' policy

Vietnam: deserted cities and enslaved citizens

By BETSY DONNELLY
Collegian Reporter

The United States is closing its eyes to struggles of the Vietnamese people, according to Terry Cannon, U.S. Peace Council Representative.

Cannon spoke on the normalization of relations between the U.S. and Vietnam last night in the K-State Union. His appearance was co-sponsored by Students for Political Awareness and Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas.

Cannon said there has been very little reliable information given to the public through the American media on current events in Southeast Asia.

"China, which invaded Vietnam on Feb. 17 and seized the three northern provincial capitals in the country, is trying to teach Vietnam a lesson," Cannon said. "They are doing it because Vietnam wants to be independent and take no orders from China."

"The main thing lately, is that China, the center of world revolution in the 1960s,

wants to be a strong power in the world. They want to expand their influence over the entire region, punishing countries like Vietnam, Laos and Kampuchea (Cambodia)," he said.

CANNON SAID he is worried about China and its potential threat to the surrounding countries.

"China has all of a sudden decided to become our friend. They resolved problems with the U.S. immediately, and two days later they invaded Vietnam," he said.

Cannon was the first American journalist allowed inside the Vietnam border after the Chinese invasion in February.

"I was in Phnom Phen just after the government was overthrown in January of this year," he said. "It is a virtually deserted town. Standing in the downtown area at rush hour, the only sound you can hear is the birds singing in the trees."

"The entire population of Phnom Phen was herded into the countryside and forced into slave labor camps."

Cannon estimates from various sources that there have been 2 million people killed in Southeast Asia by outside enemy forces within the last three years.

"People are killed for meeting with their families, meeting more than two at a time, even owning more than one spoon since property is all governmentally owned," he said.

Cannon said he had spoken with a young boy who estimates that within the last three years, he has killed nearly 300 people, by shooting them in the ear. He said he was commanded to do this by Communist officials, but was given no reason for carrying out the mass killings.

"I have been inside a high school in Vietnam that was turned into a concentration camp. I have seen the remnants of hair and blood from people who have been slaughtered, tortured, murdered. I have seen wells filled up with bodies of women and children who were killed," he said.

THE VIETNAMESE are struggling with

problems within their population, Cannon said.

"In Saigon alone there are 500,000 prostitutes. It is the most corrupt city that American money ever bought. There is corruption everywhere. And the city is populated by three times the number of people it should have," he said.

Vietnam also is fighting an extremely heavy drug addiction problem in its population. The government is working on ways to reform these addicts to become productive citizens. Treatment includes the utilization of methadone, acupuncture and yoga exercises, Cannon said.

Hanoi, capital city of Vietnam, is trying to restore its self-respect by developing jobs, opening schools, providing medical treatment and encouraging industry.

"I would like to see the United States cheer on the Vietnamese in their efforts," Cannon said. "Not necessarily in foreign aid, but to let them know that we are aware of what is happening to them today."

Kansas
State

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Tuesday

May 6, 1979

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 146

'Baloney'

Carter rebuts Kennedy's 'throwing in towel' charge on oil policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said "baloney" Monday to Sen. Edward Kennedy.

The president said he couldn't believe the Massachusetts senator had accused him of "throwing in the towel" in ordering the decontrol of domestic oil prices and trying to cover it up with a fig leaf in the form of a windfall profits tax.

Kennedy made those comments earlier Monday to the American Society of Newspaper Editors in New York. Carter retorted at a White House news conference in his half of a quick one-two with the Democrat who leads him in early public opinion polls on favorites for the 1980 presidential nomination.

WHEN A QUESTIONER put Kennedy's words to the president, Carter replied: "That's just a lot of baloney."

Then, as if to temper his words, the president added: "I really can't believe that Senator Kennedy said this unless the phrases were taken out of context because everyone who's in the Congress knows that decontrol is mandated into the present law."

In his New York speech, Kennedy said: "The overbearing power of the oil lobby...has intimidated the administration into throwing in the towel without even entering the ring on the issue of oil-price decontrol."

HE SAID THE oil lobby "has also intimidated the administration into submitting a token windfall (profits) tax that is no more than a transparent fig leaf over the

vast new profits the industry will reap."

In an opening statement, the president said gasoline shortages may occur "as early as this summer" and that "we must prepare ourselves for the worst."

His comments were in response to the House Commerce Committee's refusal last Wednesday to support his proposed standby

gasoline rationing plan. Another vote is scheduled for today.

During the televised news conference, the president's 48th in 27 months in office, Carter also said:

—if the Senate rejects a news arms limitation treaty, he would still live up to its terms while "monitoring very closely Soviet

(missile) activity."

—Carter also said he favors extending to China and the Soviet Union the special trading status reserved for the United States' allies.

—The exchange last Friday of five Soviet dissidents freed by Russia for two Russian spies given up by the United States was fair.



Photo by Tim Costello

Gutsy work

Dawn Skupa (right), freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, eviscerates a chicken during a marketing poultry class in Call Hall Monday.

Inside

ROMP BOMP A DOO BOMP BA DOMP BOMP BAM! (Good morning in Tutti Frutti!)

TWO ANDERSONS at K-State—a Teri, and a Barry, have helped make women's track into a national sport, and some of the best women tracksters in the nation will compete here Friday and Saturday. See p. 8.

LOWER YOUR vulnerability to rape. Read p. 10.

FOR THE PHOTOS and story of the Kaw River Rivalry, see p. 6.

Relocation needs care, urban researcher says

By ED REESE
Collegian Reporter

People involved in urban relocation programs should be educated with the problems involved to prevent disaster, according to Anne Buttmer, president of the geographical institute at Lund University in Sweden. Buttmer spoke at a seminar lecture Monday, sponsored by Gamma Nu Theta, a geography club.

Buttmer used research data she had obtained while conducting a research project for the British Social Science Council on the success of urban relocation in Glasgow, Scotland.

Glasgow contains two kinds of people: Celts from the potato famine region of south Scotland, and rangers who originated from the highlands of northern Scotland, she said.

GLASGOW IS a city of heavy industrialization and shipping, she said, and these people formed a working class who lived in the center of Glasgow in high urban density slums.

These people were relocated to four different post World War II housing projects located in the periphery of Glasgow, Buttmer said.

The differences of the people, combined with the impact of relocation had disastrous effects, and there was no way to overlap the social boundaries, she said.

Buttmer said she combined existential philosophy with scientific observation and measurement to draw together a social space map of families living in the four housing area.

THE MAPS coordinated time with social behavior and actions.

Buttmer said two standards were used to draw up the maps. One was site planning which entailed visual quality, convenience, comfort and safety, and the second was situation planning and the ability of the people to adjust to relocation.

"The analytical approach to the four sites was to go in and study the day to day existence of the people, and livability would be a measure of how well the individual could live in the environment," Buttmer said.

She said three interaction orbits were derived from the daily activity studied. The three interactions were social, friendship and services (postal, health and transportation), she said.

BUTTMER SAID the orbits were actually ellipses which leaned back to the central city, and only one housing project had closely overlapped orbits.

Buttmer said the more the orbits overlapped, the better the adjustment of the relocated people.

The people relocated had strong traditional ties with their past heritage and homes.

Buttmer offered the suggestions of educating the people to be relocated on the degree of choice and preparation of the move. The planning of family life and the effects on it by relocations, must also be considered as well as consideration of the renewal ethic versus the social cost of the relocation issue.

Correction

Students who want to drop or add classes for next fall will have to wait. Drop-add begins Monday, May 7, not April 30 as reported on page 10 of Monday's Collegian.

Bella Abzug to talk on women, politics

A leader in the field of women's rights and former presidential committee member will be at K-State as a convocation speaker at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Bella Abzug, former co-chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Women, will speak on "Women, Economics and Politics," according to William Sparkman, KSU Convocations Committee chairman.

Abzug has been a lawyer for more than 30 years and a member of the U.S. Congress for six years. She was a co-sponsor of the original Equal Rights Amendment Bill and wrote the first law banning discrimination against women in obtaining credit, loans and mortgages.

She was also the first woman to run for U.S. Senate from New York and the first woman to run for mayor of New York City.

Abzug will meet with students and faculty in a forum at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. The convocation and forum are open to the public.

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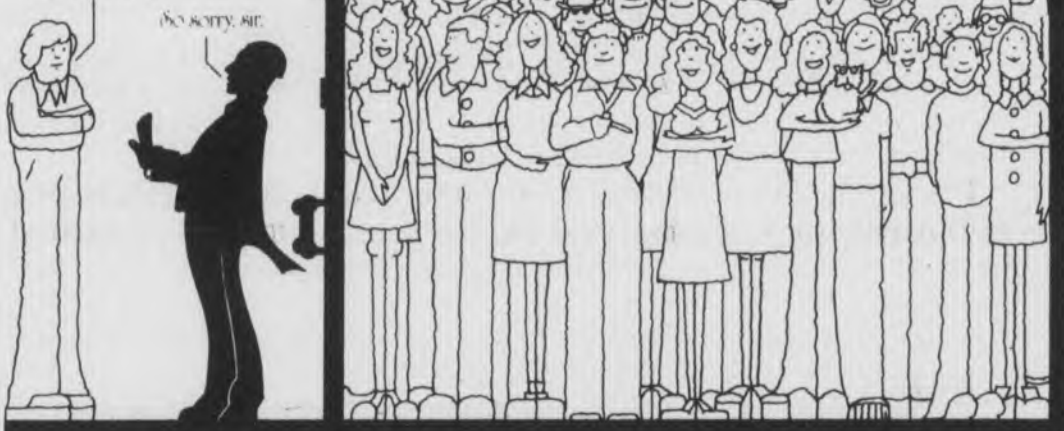
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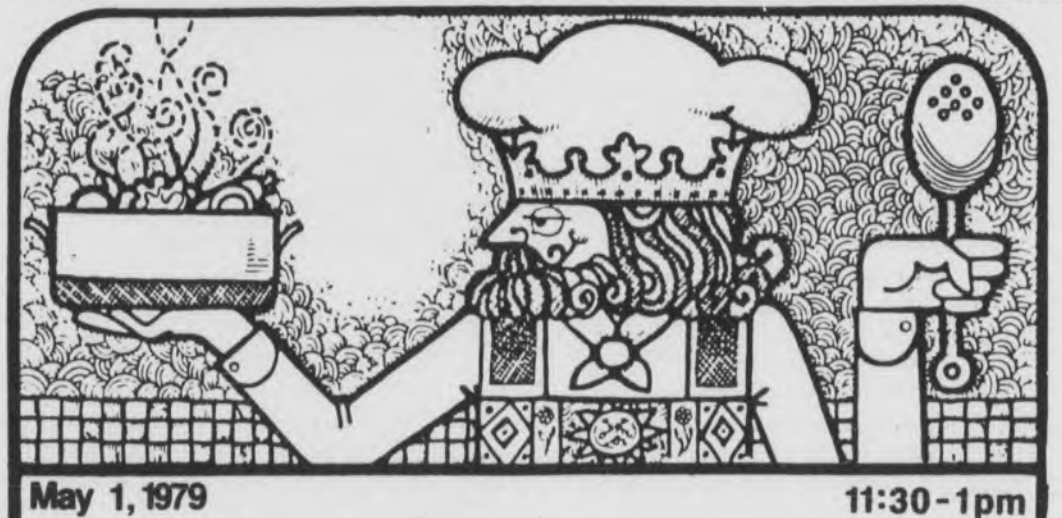
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VISA 0100

Briefly

By The Associated Press

HEW warns Topeka of investigation

TOPEKA—The Topeka school district received formal notice Monday that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) plans to investigate the district's school closing policies.

The letter followed a complaint filed against the district, alleging that the Board of Education is violating the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision banning school segregation.

"We stand ready to furnish the team with whatever information we have available," said Barbara Kudlacek, a spokesman for the district. "We feel confident that once they have concluded their review they will find the proposal will be in compliance with all federal laws and regulations."

The complaint, filed two weeks ago by Dr. Richard Gellar, a psychiatrist at Topeka Veterans Administration Medical Center, alleges the district is violating the landmark desegregation case that bears its name, Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education.

In that case, which is 25 years old this month, Topeka was taken to court because minority children could not attend white schools in their own neighborhood and were bused to predominately minority schools.

Stephan to subpoena reporter

TOPEKA—Attorney General Robert Stephan said Monday he plans to subpoena a reporter alleged to have observed a state senator or senators consuming alcoholic beverages in a Capitol office on the last night of the 1979 legislative session.

Stephan said the reporter had refused to testify voluntarily and that a subpoena probably would be issued today. He said he plans an inquisition into the alleged law violation.

Consumption of alcoholic beverages on state property, with a few specified exceptions, is a misdemeanor offense.

Stephan identified the reporter as Liz Leech of United Press International and said he is disappointed she had been advised by her news organization not to testify voluntarily.

The attorney general said the only information he has is through a newspaper story. Stephan said the story apparently was prepared by another writer on the basis of what Leech reportedly said she had observed.

Asked at a news conference why he would subpoena her and not other persons present, Stephan replied:

"Of course I don't know who was in the room and who wasn't in the room, but it just appears to me that the logical place to have commenced an inquiry would be with the individual who supposedly viewed the alleged action in the first instance."

Radioactive Mickey Mouse?

LOS ANGELES—Two Australian children have written to a local newspaper saying they are afraid Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck have been endangered by radiation leaks and inviting them to hide out in Australia.

The letter, delivered to the Los Angeles Daily Journal, a legal newspaper, came from Meaghan and Helen Pidd, ages 7 and 10, of Waramanga, Australia.

"My sister and I have been very worried about the radiation leaks in America," said the letter on bunny-decorated stationery. "We are hoping that Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck are quite safe."

"If they are not safe, we would love them to come and stay here until everything is all right again."

The letter concluded, "Would you please give this letter to Mickey at Disneyland, because we don't know the number of Disneyland."

It was signed "Luv."

The Journal said it had contacted Disneyland, and: "We are told both the world-famous mouse and duck are in fine shape despite the recent nuclear mishap in Pennsylvania. That should make the Australian kids feel better."

"To be perfectly honest, it makes us feel better too."

TEACHERS WANTED

Positions are available this spring and fall for college seniors and graduate students with degrees in Math, Physics, Chemistry, and Engineering (U.S. citizenship, under the age of 28) to teach college and graduate level courses at The Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida. Teaching experience is NOT required.

Sign up for an interview in the Placement Office with the U.S. Navy on May 3rd or call Ed Gunderson at (913) 841-4376, collect.

GUARANTEED PILOT TRAINING SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS

As a student at K-State, you can now reserve a guaranteed position in the Navy's pilot training program. Applicants should possess a strong academic background and be physically fit. To learn more about the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate program write or call:


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Navy Programs
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Let's Talk About It...

**Student concerns at Kansas State
with University President
Duane Acker**

Wednesday, May 2 12:30

K-State Union Catskeller

 **k-state union**
upc issues & ideas

1002br

University Issues

Speaker Series

May 1st-May 4th

* **Sex, Race & Handicap Discrimination :**
—implications for students in higher education—
by: Dr. Ronald Wilson, University of Missouri, Columbia

Tues. May 1, 2:30pm, Union Little Theater

* **Women In Higher Education**
by: Linda Pincher, former chairperson of N.O.W.

Weds. May 2, 2:30pm, Union 212

Sponsored By M.E.Ch.A.

Weather

May Day! May Day!! May Day!!! No, we're not calling for help—today really is May Day. If you're planning on romping around a May Pole today, you'd better do it indoors. Today is expected to be partly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs today and Wednesday will be in the mid to upper 60s. Lows tonight will be in the upper 40s. There's a 40 percent chance of rain today and 60 percent tonight.

Opinions

Castration proposal barbaric revenge

They can't be serious.

"They" are the Oklahoma legislators. Some of them are trying to pass an amended bill calling for amputation of part or all of the sex organs of certain male sex offenders.

The original intention of the bill was to repeal a law which provided for sterilization of certain criminals and the mentally ill. Instead of being repealed, the law was amended to call for the "asexualization"—incapacitation of the external male genitalia—of men convicted of rape or a "detestable, abominable crime against nature" if at least two "aggravating circumstances" were involved. The two circumstances could be something such as rape of a child, particular cruelty, a gang rape, etc...

The representative who proposed the amendment would prefer to see such offenders executed, but the U.S. Supreme Court called such punishment to be "cruel and unusual."

"I thought it would be the next best thing," Rep. Frank Shurden said of his proposal.

An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a sex organ for a sex crime—the code of a barbaric race. A civilized nation must be able to replace such codes with reasoned laws. Barbaric laws are nothing more than primitive gut reactions.

There are flaws in this law. First of all, it is already difficult to convict someone of a sex offense. If a jury knows such punishment is likely, then they might be reluctant to convict anyone.

Also, as one psychologist noted, such a law could create a whole new menace to society—a mob of eunuchs bent on revenge against everyone.

Would doctors carry out this punishment?

Fortunately, such questions won't have to be answered because the bill is predicted to fail. It's unfortunate it was even proposed. The legislators' time could have been better spent looking for practical solutions to the rise in sex crimes.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor



Pete Souza

Shooting Billy Joel

So you're as mad as hell that you didn't get Monday's Collegian until 9 a.m. We're sorry; but man and machine are susceptible to mistakes once in a while. And Monday we both had our share.

Maybe you also noticed that the color picture on page one was missing a color. That's right, there was supposed to be yellow mixed with the blue and red. Another mistake by the machine.

But it could have been worse. There could have been no pictures from Saturday night's concert. At least Billy Joel's people wanted it that way.

"I'm sorry, but you can't take any pictures," said promoter Jeff Krump before the concert. "It's in the contract."

THAT WAS not true. The contract with Billy Joel only stated that unauthorized pictures of Joel couldn't be taken.

The Collegian, however, had authorization. Union Program Council (UPC) had made arrangements for two Collegian photographers to shoot pictures of the concert. The same setup as always. There had never been a problem in the past.

But the Billy Joel management was determined to see that we wouldn't get our pictures. Yet, many people in the crowd were popping flashbulbs and clicking away with their cameras throughout the concert. That was fine, but the two authorized photographers were still not allowed to shoot pictures.

"What pisses me off," a member of UPC said to us, "is that you guys go through the right channels and you get screwed. Yet, half the crowd is shooting pictures."

In the end, we played dirty pool and got our pictures. How we did it is irrelevant. If we had been able to shoot pictures without restrictions, we would have had even better, more colorful photos.

The readers deserved it.

BUT NO. The question remains: Why did the promoters and the Joel management "screw" us?

The problem begins with road manager Steve Cohen, who "hates photographers." During the sound check before the show, he spotted Steve Thompson of UPC taking pictures of the stage setup. Cohen took away Thompson's film and stomped it into the ground.

The promoters didn't help the situation. "Personally, I don't give a shit about your pictures," Krump said. "We don't need the publicity after the concert. We only need it before."

Efforts to interview Joel after the concert were fruitless.

Ironically, Joel could never have gotten to where he is today without the press. But now that he's a big shot, the press is forgotten.

And, along with the press, the readers—his fans—also become forgotten.

Joel, himself, was not the problem. Krump admitted that Joel has no qualms about pictures being taken during concerts, "but he's in a position where he hires people to take care of him, and they do what they think is best for him."

At the close of the concert, Joel said to the crowd, "Don't take any shit from anybody."

It's too bad Joel's people were the ones dishing it out.



Letters

Program prescribed

Editor,

WARNING: It has been found that FLEC is safe for your health.

You may be thinking to yourself, "Ah, a new discovery, a drug found in cigarettes which makes them safe to smoke." Well, before you go on assuming this, it should be clarified that FLEC is not a drug found in cigarettes. FLEC is Family Life Education and Consultation, a helping profession oriented towards prevention rather than treatment of physical and mental illness.

What does FLEC encompass? It encompasses everything from sex education to parent education to consultation in various institutions. It's a helping profession like any other except in one respect, its orientation is prevention as opposed to treatment or cure. Concerned professionals, staff members, teachers and lay persons as well, feel the need to fill in the gaps and provide the missing links which are so apparent in education and health services today.

FLEC differs from other helping professions in that it is a tool with which to improve our current health, education and welfare systems. As an educational tool, students young and old alike, acquire information and knowledge that is essential for enhancing and improving the quality of family life.

Its main goal is to educate persons so they can help themselves in any type of problem or crisis that arises. Through courses, seminars, lectures, workshops and continuing education classes, persons learn about human development, human rights, various physical and mental illnesses, the government, legal and social services and anything else pertinent to family life and human development.

Here at K-State in the family and child development program, one may pursue an undergraduate degree in human development and family life and in graduate school specialize in family life education and consultation. FLEC provides a versatility into which each student can incorporate her or his own interests, talents and career goals according to each one's own unique qualities. Students in FLEC are in careers which cover the whole life span from neonatology to gerontology.

The success of FLEC is rising and schools which have implemented it into the curriculum have thoroughly satisfied its students and the demand for FLEC is ever increasing. With today's various problems confronting individuals and families, wouldn't it be worthwhile to institute FLEC into the educational system so problems that may otherwise have arisen, can be alleviated before they start?

Chris Polischuk
graduate in family and child development

Bed race coverage poor

Editor,

RE: "Drag race with customized beds part of weekend Fling fun" April 30.

Once again the "reporters" of the notorious campus paper have thrust upon its unsuspecting readers a piece of "news coverage."

First of all, the bed race is anything but a "drag race." If it resembles any style of race, it would most closely resemble a relay race.

Second, the road rally is anything but traditional. This is only the second year a road rally has been a part of Spring Fling, and if that's traditional my third grade teacher should be fired for misinforming me of the definition of traditional.

Third, a road rally is not an "obstacle course set up in front of the Union." You were referring to an autocross, not a road rally. A road rally is an unknown course over normal streets and roads which the participants must attempt to drive given only a set of rally rules and instructions. Each instruction must be followed precisely and no traffic laws broken or the participants will either get lost or lose.

The fourth and most glaring injustice was done to the residents of Van Zile Hall. Not only did Van Zile win the bed decorations before the race but they easily won the race by around 100 yards and yet Van Zile was not even MENTIONED in the article nor one picture of Van Zile included in the race coverage!

Basically, I'm very disappointed with Raymond Quinton and his news coverage.

Randall Spicher
senior in marketing

Kansas State Collegian
(USPS 291-020)

Tuesday, May 1, 1979

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Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

UFM offers edible plant class

This is the time of year when a diligent nature lover can bypass the produce section of the supermarket and go "shopping" in the woods for edible plants. But before gobbling down any mushrooms or morels found in the field, it's important to know what you're doing.

The University for Man (UFM) is offering a free class on edible plant identification 5:30 p.m. today at 3117 Bermuda.

"We encourage students to bring something they like (to eat) or something they want identified," said Max Miller, assistant professor of continuing education and one of the class instructors.

"First, I'll show them some good books on edible plants and tell them where they can get more information here at the University," Miller said. "Then we'll have a show and tell."

The class may take a field trip to look for wild plants if there are enough growing, but it's a little early to see very many now, he said.

"You can only see a limited amount on a field trip. We can see more in one hour if people bring plants than if we spent three hours on a field trip," Miller said.

A good edible plant is one that is plentiful enough that it's easy to find, easy to harvest and easy to clean. If a person has to spend a lot of time searching for or cleaning the plants, they usually aren't worth it, he said.

Knowing what is edible and what isn't is very important. Miller's advice is "Never eat anything when you don't know if it's poisonous, especially mushrooms."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM TRYOUTS are from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today through Friday in Ahearn Field House.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL COMMITTEE applications are available in the dean's office, Justin Hall, and are due Friday.

EDUCATION MAJORS: Juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible to apply for the Edwin Holton scholarship. Deadline is today; applications can be picked up in Holton 112.

TODAY

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet in Ackert 116 at 7 p.m.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at Houston Street pub at 6:30 p.m. for awards banquet. Call 776-6683 for reservations.

CHIMES will meet in Union 209 at 8 p.m.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY SEMINAR will meet in Waters 244 at 12:30 p.m. to hear a progress report on the Manhattan Community Garden.

DANCE COMPOSITION CLASS will perform in Union Forum Hall at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union 204 at 8 p.m.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES senior honors convocation will be in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

SELF PROTECTION WORKSHOP, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, will be in Union 207 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

BLOCK & BRIDLE old and new officers will meet in Weber 107 at 7 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet in Union 207 at 4:30 p.m. for "Einstein Commemorative Party," discussion and refreshments.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 202 at 4:30 p.m.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters 135 at 7 p.m.

BETA SIG LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Kappa Delta house at 6 p.m.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger 301 at 7 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

"NEW LIGHT ON THE UNITY OF 'BLEAK HOUSE'", lecture by Richard Altrick of Ohio State, will be in Union 212 at 3 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD EXEC will meet in Union 204 at 4:30 p.m.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 202 at 7:30 p.m. for elections.

SHE DUs will meet at the DU house at 9:30 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB will meet in Union 204 at 8 p.m. for officer elections.

OLD SPURS will meet in Union 205 at 6:15 p.m. New Spurs meet in Union 207 at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet in Lafene conference room at 3:30 p.m.

BELLA ABZUG, former Congressman from New York, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"WOMEN IN HIGHER EDUCATION," a lecture by Linda Pisker of the National Organization for Women, will be in Union 212 at 2:30 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 6:15 p.m. Finance committee meets at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m. for program on "Experiences of a Civil Engineer in the Middle East" by Nathan Butcher.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA initiation is in Union 212 at 5:30 p.m. Banquet in the Union Flint Hills room follows.

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**For the 15 members
of the K-State River Cat's
canoe team, Saturday's
race was their...**



With a five-minute lead over the Rogue's, the River Cats row through Topeka. TOP...Joe Willard leans on the team's canoe after the first day.

KAW RIVER DELIVERANCE

By NANCY ZOGLEMAN
Collegian Reporter

The signal was given to start the race and they were off.

They paddled violently to get an early lead on the other canoes. But suddenly they seemed to be going nowhere.

They noticed the canoe had acquired a fair amount of water and was gradually sinking to the bottom of the river.

As the other canoes in the race moved farther up stream, the rowers jumped out of the sinking canoe to dump the water and to renew their challenge for the lead.

The River Cats had raced before in the Annual Kaw River Rivalry, placing third last year, so they knew they had to concentrate to regain their lead.

"It was good we had such a bad start because it made our people aware of what they had to do," Joe Willard, team leader, said.

The River Cats consisted of 15 serious racing people who wanted nothing less than to win.

"It's mainly for pride. All our people are competitive, aggressive and smart thinkers," Willard said.

The River Cats had bought a racing canoe three weeks ago in Minnesota to use in the race.

"These canoes cost a little more than the regular canoes but they are built for

racing," Willard said. "That's one reason why KU has won the last two years. They had a racing canoe and no one could compete."

According to Willard, his racing canoe cost \$725, while an aluminum canoe costs about \$400.

Willard said it is hard for the aluminum canoes, which weigh 80 pounds, to compete with racing canoes that weigh only 40 pounds.

"The race should be made into an all-aluminum race to make it more of a challenge," Willard said.

The canoe racing rules required three members, including one woman, to be in the boats during the race.

"Usually you have just two in a canoe for racing, but with three it puts more pressure on you to work as a team," Willard said.

"Our girls are tough. They didn't give up and they didn't complain about blisters or anything else," Willard said.

The River Cats had check points every four to five miles to switch rowers during the 90-mile course.

"It took about 30 to 40 minutes to travel between check points," he said.

The Cats had all check points mapped out. Each team member was given typed information on who was rowing when and

(See CANOE, p. 7.)



ABOVE...Jim Acer (left), instructor in continuing education, and Glen Engelland, senior in animal science and industry, ponder over the next checkpoint on the river. LEFT...Ed Grasso, sophomore in business, and other team members wait at a checkpoint west of Lawrence for their canoe. FAR LEFT... Their leg of the race completed, paddlers search through a team car for their often misplaced clothing.

Staff photos by Craig Chandler



Canoe...

(Continued from p. 6.)
what cars were to be driven to the next point.

"Everything worked out real well. All our switches went well except the last one the first day, but we didn't even know we missed it," Willard said.

The race started Saturday in Manhattan with the River Cats finishing at St. Marys with a 12-minute lead. The Cats had gained five more minutes Sunday when they ended

Nearly 1,000 invade campus for contests

They can be seen wandering around the Union wearing blue and gold jackets. They invaded the K-State campus on Monday and will be here through today.

"They" are members of Future Farmers of America (FFA) and are here competing in the 56th Annual Kansas FFA Contests.

"Ag teachers in the state have asked K-State to sponsor these agricultural contests to challenge students and to serve as a motivating factor," Ralph Field, head of the Department of Adult and Occupational Education, said. "The K-State departments sponsor the contests and invite the high school students, 90 percent which are FFA members."

Nearly 1,000 students from 106 vocational technical and secondary schools will compete in 15 contests. Contests include meats identification and judging, farm business management, horticulture, animal science and industry judging, ag newswriting, poultry judging, crops, dairy cattle judging, milk quality and dairy foods, and entomology. The ag mechanics competition is divided into structures and environment, soil and water management, power and machinery, electric power and ag mechanics skills contests.

An extemporaneous speaking contest sponsored by the Kansas FFA association will be held in conjunction with the K-State contests. The competitors will have 20 minutes to prepare a speech on a topic they draw at random.

Awards will be presented at an assembly at 2:30 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium. Winners in most of the contests will advance to national FFA competition.

the race in Lawrence, winning with a time of 12 hours, 46 minutes.

Willard said most people on the team were physical education majors and in good shape for the race.

"You can't be a cigarette smoker and fat, and expect to get the job done," Willard said.

With only 14 canoes starting the race this year, compared to last year's 30, Willard said there had been a large drop-off in participation.

"It was a bad weekend in town with the Billy Joel concert, Spring Fling and the football scrimmage and it just really cut down on the people racing," Willard said.

With the River Cats finishing well ahead of the remaining four teams Sunday, there seemed to be little celebration.

"It was a disappointment at the end because they didn't have the beer there. They didn't have the trophies there. They just had some clown taking times," Willard said.

The winners receive a victory keg of beer and their names will be engraved on the Miller traveling trophy. Last year the trophy was presented at the finish line.

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COURSE	CREDITS	GRADE
Fall 1976		
English 101	3	A
Math 126	3	B
History 135	4	B
Speech 180	3	C
Phys. Ed. 111	2	B
Spring 1977		
Biology 206	4	C
English 102	3	
Poli. Sci. 156	3	
Spanish 115	4	
Fall 1977		
Sociology 123		
Business Admin. 275		
Spanish 116		
Psychology 211		
Accounting 152		

JUNIOR COLLEGE TRANSFER STUDENTS

CREDITS REJECTED?

Did the university give you credit for all your junior college courses? Or did some of your courses transfer but not count toward your degree? Even courses in such basic subjects as English, business, psychology, and math?

If you had these or similar problems, we'd like to hear about them.

The Kansas Legislature wants to find out what kinds of problems students have in transferring junior college courses to state universities. We're looking for ways to improve the system, and you can help.

Please share your experiences with us. Call our office collect anytime between 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. weekdays through Monday, May 7. We will need to verify the information you give us, but we will keep your phone call confidential.

LEGISLATIVE DIVISION OF POST AUDIT STATE OF KANSAS, TOPEKA

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Two Andersons help initiate rapid rise of women's track

By CINDY FRIESEN
Asst. Sports Editor

In 1972, K-State freshman Teri Anderson journeyed alone to the second national women's collegiate track meet ever held.

Although she won the 1,500-meter run and took second in the 800-meter run, Teri couldn't share her joy with proud teammates upon her return to K-State. In fact, women's track at K-State was nonexistent. Teri had to be content working out with the men's track team, and even that presented problems.

"At that time, it was unusual for a girl to

performances in field events have improved drastically, the women "haven't even scratched the surface," he said.

"The biggest problem, as they continue to improve, they think they can't get any better and they can," he said. "Judging by the world records that are getting shattered by German and Russian women, they haven't even come close to their full potential."

Anderson said he believes women have improved, not only because they begin track at an earlier age, but also because weight training for women has become socially accepted.

"The scientific coaches in East Europe discovered weight training was what they needed. Attitudes have changed drastically in the U.S. recently and weight training is very important," Barry said.

ALTHOUGH Anderson had difficulty finding meets when he began coaching, some of his team's toughest competition now is in the Big 8. K-State will host the Big 8 Women's Outdoor Championships this weekend at R.V. Christian Track.

"Conference-wise, the Big 8 is definitely the strongest national power, even more this year than last," Teri said. "You won't find a better women's meet in the county, unless you go to nationals."

Barry said he believes track, both men's and women's, is the purest form of competition.

"Track and field is true competition. You're placing just yourself against someone else's abilities."

"The thing I really believe, if a person enjoys athletic competition, there's no difference between two men running a quarter mile and being close at the finish than two women doing the same thing," he said.

Sports

competitively run. I think the guys on the team resented me. Not at first, but when I started keeping up with them and beating them, especially in the distances, they gave me a hard time," Teri, now the University of Kansas women's track coach, said. "It was really hard on me, but I didn't have anyone to run with except the men."

At the same time Teri was discontented with men's track team, so was Barry Anderson, a senior on the team.

BARRY, WHO said he knew he wasn't as good as some of his teammates, decided to quit the team, but had no intention of giving up being a part of K-State track.

During the fall of his senior year, Anderson successfully approached Judy Akers, then head of K-State's women athletics, with the idea of starting a women's track team.

"There were things I wanted to accomplish in track and field that I hadn't attained myself and I hoped I could as a coach," Barry said.

"Also, I believed women weren't given a fair chance. That might sound strange coming from a 20-year-old guy, especially at that time, but I realized the women had the same desires and wanted to work just as hard as the men, but weren't getting the opportunity," he said.

During his first year of coaching, operating out of the intramurals office on a \$2,000 budget, most of which came from a Student Government line item, Barry and his team of 11 women were forced to travel out of Kansas to find meets.

"That was at a time when women's track was just beginning. We had to travel quite a bit because, honestly, there just weren't that many women's meets," he said.

"When we started, I had kids who literally didn't know what direction to run on the track. Now I have kids coming to me with their own ideas on training," Barry said.

DURING THE seven years that Barry has been coaching at K-State, the number of women participating in high school track has increased 300 percent.

The caliber of competition has kept up with the increasing interest, he said.

In 1974, a time of 4:03 captured third place in the mile relay at the national track meet. Today a team has to run 3:56 just to place sixth in the conference meet, he said.

"That was a dream time then. I think a lot of those dreams are coming true," Barry said.

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Kent Gaston

Thumbing his nose at the 'big boys'

The "little school" has a lotta nerve.

After years of whining about the unwillingness of K-State and KU to play Wichita State, Shocker Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft turned down an offer to play in the K-State-Missouri Holiday Basketball Classic.

The tournament, which will probably be postponed for one year, wouldn't guarantee a K-State-Wichita State game, but it provided a much better chance than the Shockers have had for quite some time.

And believe me, they've wanted that chance badly. The Shockers' thirst for a game with one of the big boys even reached legislative proportions when a state senator from Wichita introduced a bill to force KU and K-State to play his beloved Shockers.

In one of its more brilliant moves, the Legislature didn't pay a whole lot of attention to the bill. In fact, the legislators gave it exactly what it deserved—jokes and sarcasm.

THE REASONS cited for WSU's refusal of the tournament offer were (1) money, (2) recruiting and (3) a less-than-enthusiastic attitude by K-State toward an invitation to play in the Shocker Cage Classic.

The money reason: WSU would lose home game revenue by playing in Kansas City. The recruiting reason: WSU would lose a two-game West Coast trip, which helped the Shockers land two recruits this year.

Wichita's recruiting efforts also grabbed Antoine Carr, who will probably jeopardize the rims and backboards in Henry Levitt Arena, because of his ferocious slam dunks.

Wichita has grown up in the basketball world.

The Shockers are in a position of power—they can snub K-State, because their team is getting much better and they're in their usual good financial shape.

They had better be able to snub K-State, because the move may cost them any games with K-State or KU in the near future.

K-STATE has reasons of its own to steer clear of WSU. Namely, K-State would lose from \$20,000 to \$35,000 by giving up a home game to play a home-and-home series with Wichita. K-State Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said the Wildcats will play home-and-home only with "very good" teams from out of the Big 8 area. Wichita may be very good but it's too close to waste an away game on.

When the 'Cats play away games during

the pre-Big 8 part of the schedule, they play big-time schools in areas where K-State can get some exposure to aid recruiting. Wichita doesn't qualify. Granted, K-State isn't exactly tapping the recent rich pool of talent in Wichita high schools (Darnell Valentine and Ricky Ross aren't here), but Wichita people at least are exposed to K-State athletics.

Because of the money and scheduling problems, K-State has avoided WSU for several years. KU has all but broken diplomatic relations. Perhaps one of the primary reasons K-State would want to play Wichita is the pressure from the Shockers. The verbal abuse flies northward toward Manhattan and Lawrence for refusing to play WSU, but no one wants to make the monetary commitment.

DODDS APPEARED to have a good compromise. At the Kansas City tournament neither team would be at home, and fans would have a chance to see a Wildcat-Shocker confrontation.

Wichita's rejection contains a small blessing in disguise. The pressure to accommodate Shocker fans and play Wichita State is now gone, because Wichita has turned down its chance.

K-State now has an "out" if the Wichita program should ever go downhill and force the Shockers again into a situation in which they need a big game with one of the big boys.

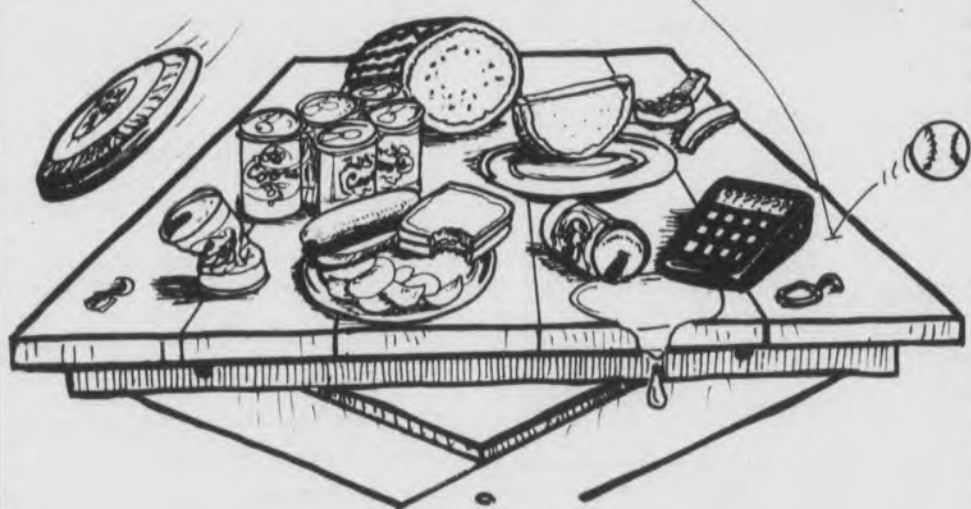
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Use of psych can help women

Staying calm key to eluding attack

By MARY BICHELMAYER
Collegian Reporter

A woman was napping in her home in Wichita. When she had fallen asleep, she was alone in her house, but when she opened her eyes, a man stood above her. He was holding a gun.

"I am very scared," the woman said calmly. "I am very nervous. Before you do anything to me, could I please get a cigarette?"

The man with the gun was puzzled. The woman got up to get the cigarette and walked out her back door to get help.

This is one of several situations described by Linda Inlow Teener, former Wichita

Rape Center director, at the Self Protection Workshop presented Monday in the K-State Union.

THE WORKSHOP, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, will be presented again today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

"The situation described is an example of psyching the attacker out," Teener said. "As a victim, you are an object that the attacker wants to control and humiliate."

"By talking to the attacker and bringing yourself to personhood with him, you are not allowing yourself to be put in this position," she said. "In some situations, this could be

the best thing you could do."

The workshop focused on preventive measures and protective techniques of self-protection.

"Practical preventive measures consist of the things the woman can do to keep herself out of the bad situation," Teener said. "If you can help yourself to avoid a bad situation you won't ever have to deal with it."

TEENER MENTIONED numerous ideas a woman can use to avoid an attack. Methods described varied from ways to deal with obscene phone calls by blowing a whistle into the phone, to tips on handling strangers in the street.

"Prevention of an attack is the basic idea of self-protection," Teener said. "To do this, always remember to look like you know what you are doing even if you don't."

"The attacker looks for vulnerability. It is a thrill for him to overcome the weak female," Teener said. "If you are lost, don't act like it, walk assertively."

"If there is no way for you to prevent the attack, you must handle it the way you feel best," she said. "If you choose to do something physically, it is wise to know what you are doing."

"It is important to practice and be good at taking care of yourself through physical means," she said. "Because if you fail, the attacker will probably become more violent."

Discrimination lecture leads series

Since the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act outlawing race discrimination, two other acts have been passed concerning discrimination—all affecting students on the college campus, whether they know it or not.

Ronald Wilson, director of the severely handicapped training program at the University of Missouri in Columbia, will speak at 2:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre on "Sex, Race and Handicap Discrimination: Implications for Students in Higher Education."

He will speak on topics dealing with discrimination, including Title IV of the 1964

Civil Rights Act (race discrimination), Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments (sex discrimination), Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act (handicap discrimination) and the Bakke decision and other "reverse discrimination" cases.

Wilson will be the first in a two-speaker series on higher education and expertise sponsored by the Mexican American Student Organization (MEChA).

Linda Pinsker, an activist in the National Organization for Women, will speak at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre on "Women in Higher Education."

downtown

by Tim Downs



PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 38 Indian 41 Storage com- 42 Desert in 43 Long-time 49 Land 50 Girl of 53 Whirlpool

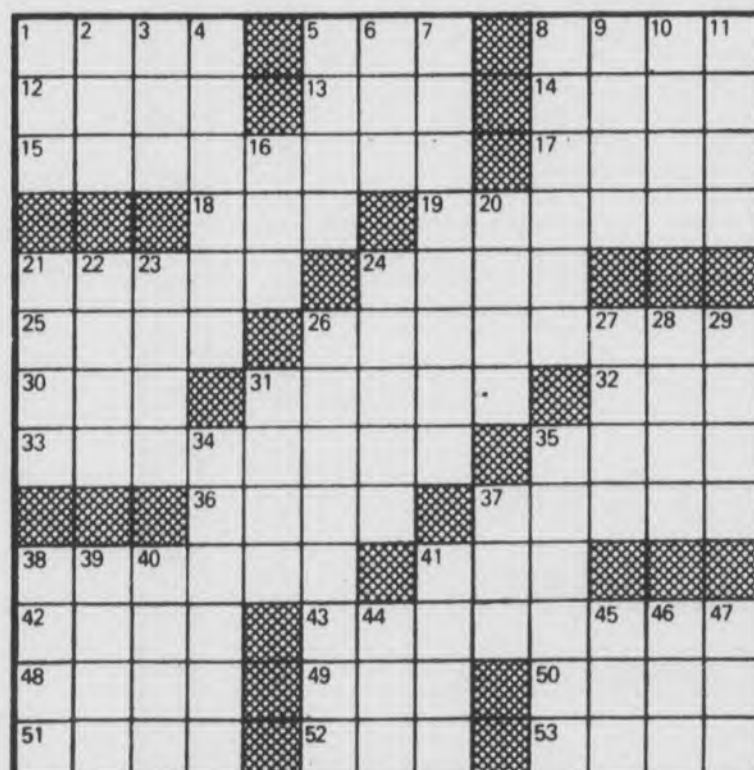
DOWN 1 Knave of 2 Past 3 Early auto 4 Right of 5 Grotto 6 A primate 7 Old World 8 Kind of 9 Neglect 10 Swiss hero 11 Dagger 16 Baseball's

20 Curved 21 Ancient 22 Line: 23 External: 24 Made of kid 26 A gas stoker 27 Russian city 28 French river 29 To scent 31 Forearm 34 Not at all 35 Bracelet 37 Biblical 38 Culture 39 Roster 40 Countenance 41 Dutch 44 Spanish 45 Danish 46 Aged 47 Route

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Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

5-1

SEKYEKVGJG HS CAEUVY SHTUKYG
CAUJGC HTM SUGTMC

Yesterday's Cryptquip — GAY PAGAN RITES STIR VERY PRIMITIVE MEN.

Today's Cryptquip clue: M equals D

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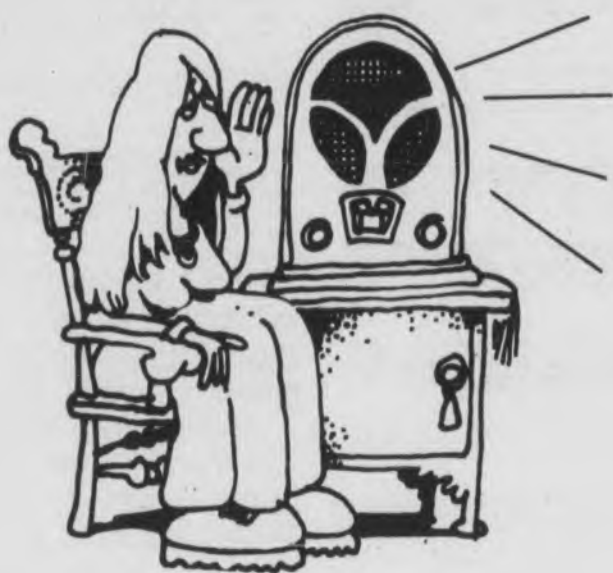
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(Continued on page 11)



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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

May 2, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 147

Residents voice displeasure

Commission OKs public housing

By JEFF MYRICK
Collegian Reporter

Public opinion on additional city-funded public housing dominated Tuesday night's City Commission meeting. Proponents and opponents of a proposed addition of 50 units of housing in the form of duplexes squared off on the issues surrounding the proposal.

Despite strong opposition, the commission voted 3-2 approving a motion to continue with the program, which is subject to Housing and Urban Development (HUD) concurrence. The Salina-based firm of Nelson-Roth is handling the contract with

HUD and answered questions concerning the 800-square-foot dwellings that are expected to cost between \$35,000 and \$50,000.

Residents from the area around Allison Avenue, where one of the proposed sites for 22 of the units is located, voiced their displeasure. They stated that increased traffic on Allison would make the area unsafe for additional families, especially those with small children.

"We feel that there must be other sites more compatible," said Mike Bradshaw of 2725 Allison, in his comments to the commission.

David Gustafson, 802 De Hoff, another resident of the area, said: "I'm just not happy about more multi-family dwellings in the area and I do not think it is a good place for low income housing because of the isolation the area has."

THE AREA, which already has scattered groups of duplexes, is isolated from the city because it only has one access to main avenues of traffic, resulting in a steady stream of traffic.

"We don't have any commercial stores in the area which would force the low income people out of the area to shop, causing more traffic," Gustafson said.

"I think we have more duplexes than

normal and we do not have parks or recreation facilities for children to go to in order to stay out of the street," he said.

The proposal will be discussed in more detail at a public hearing that will focus on rezoning to allow multiple family dwellings.

Proponents of the housing include the League of Women Voters and the City Housing Advisory Board. They claim the housing is needed in order for Manhattan to meet the needs of low income families needing housing.

According to the League of Women Voters records, there are presently 35 persons on a waiting list trying to get any form of low income housing.

Linda Rutschmann of the advisory board said, "The board is in unanimous favor of the project. We've discussed these problems before (those raised by residents of the area).

"Manhattan certainly does not have enough low cost housing," she said.

In another move by the commission, \$140,000 was approved to raise the standard size of sewer lines in the Little Kitten Creek sub-division from 18 to 27 inches. This will allow for future expansion in the area. The cost of the project will be assessed to the property owners by an increase in sewer hook-up charges levied by the city.



Milbourn to join journalism faculty

A familiar face in Anderson Hall will become a new face in Kedzie Hall, as Max Milbourn joins the faculty of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Milbourn has served 30 years as assistant to the president of K-State, serving under former Presidents Milton Eisenhower and James McCain, as well as Duane Acker.

"I look forward to the new challenge in my professional field," Milbourn said. "The opportunity developed in journalism and mass communications, so I decided to make the change now rather than remaining as assistant to the president until my retirement."

He was sought by the journalism department to strengthen its programs in public relations and affairs, and to assist with various symposiums and workshops.

"Max's position as assistant to the president meant that he was responsible for liaisons with the legislators," said former University president McCain. "And he was enormously effective. I can remember instances when legislators would call Max for information that had no relation to any level of higher education. He is a great asset to Kansas State."

Milbourn came to K-State in 1949 from Wichita State University, where he was the head of the journalism department.

"I know Max is on a first name basis with several members of the media including radio, television and newspapers," McCain said. "I have a great respect for his judgment."

Moslem leader dies by assassin's gun

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—One of Iran's top Moslem leaders closely associated with the new Islamic republic of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was assassinated Tuesday as he left a dinner party in Tehran, Torfeh Hospital officials said.

They reported Ayatollah Morteza Motahari was struck in the head by a single bullet and died in the hospital early today (Tehran time).

Sources said an anonymous caller to the morning newspaper Ayendegan asserted the little-known Forghan group was responsible for the murder.

That is the same group that said its members killed Gen. Mohammad Vali Gharani on April 23. Gharani was the former armed forces chief of staff of Khomeini's revolutionary regime, which deposed the monarchy of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in February.

The caller said Motahari was head of the secret Islamic Revolutionary Council set up by Khomeini as the supreme power in Iran on Feb. 11.

Inside

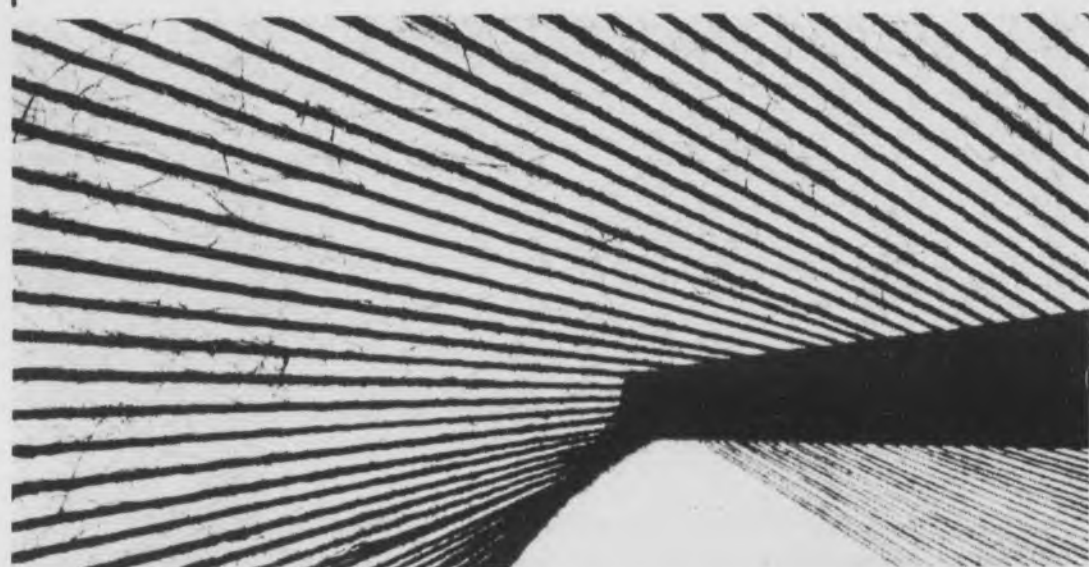
HOWDY!

'HOME, HOME, on the range...' is where smoke gets in your eyes during the range fire season. More on p. 6.

DRAG RACING—it's a tough business. See p. 10.

BEHIND BARS is a place where the hard-working man or woman can make some honest money. Turn to p. 12.

No strings attached



ABOVE...An inside view of one of the two wood and twine sculptures constructed between the Old Chemical Engineering Building and Willard Hall Tuesday by a Design Three class. FAR RIGHT...Mendy Stockwell, senior in graphic design, jokes with Robert Clore, assistant professor of art, as she works on one of the pieces. RIGHT...Mary Spicer (front), junior in graphic design, and Bob Lorton, sophomore in pre-design professions, tighten the twine on a nearly completed three-dimensional string design.

Staff photos by Dave Kaup



Correction

A story which appeared on page one of the Tuesday's Collegian concerning recent Vietnam events should have read as follows:

"I was in Phnom Phen, Cambodia, just after the government was overthrown in January of this year," said Terry Cannon, U.S. Peace Council Representative. "It is a virtually deserted town. Standing in the downtown area at rush hour, the only sound you can hear is the birds singing in the trees."

"The entire population of Phnom Phen was herded into the countryside and forced into slave labor camps."

Cannon estimates from various sources that there have been 2 million people killed in Cambodia by the Pol Pot governmental regime since 1975.

"People were killed for meeting with their families, meeting more than two at a time, even owning more than one spoon since property was all governmentally owned," he said.

Cannon said he had spoken with a young boy who estimated that within the last three years, he had killed nearly 300 people by shooting them in the ear. He said he was commanded to do this by Communist officials of the Pol Pot regime, but was given no reason for carrying out the mass killings.

"I have been inside a high school in Cambodia that was turned into a concentration camp. I have seen the remnants of hair and blood from people who have been slaughtered, tortured, murdered. I have seen wells filled up with bodies of women and children who were killed," he said.

The Vietnamese are struggling with

problems within their own population. "In Saigon alone there were 500,000 prostitutes. It was the most corrupt city that American money ever bought. There is violence and corruption everywhere. And the city was populated by three times the number of people it should have," he said.

Vietnam is also fighting an extremely heavy drug addiction problem in its population. The government is working on ways to reform these addicts to become productive citizens. Treatment includes the utilization of acupuncture, yoga exercises, and a cold-turkey withdrawal method, Cannon said.

The headline of the story should have read, Cambodia: deserted cities and enslaved citizens.

Abzug to address convocation today

Women's activist Bella Abzug will speak at 10:30 this morning in McCain Auditorium.

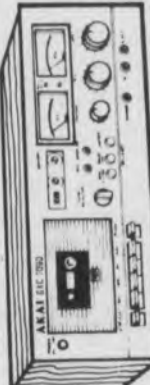
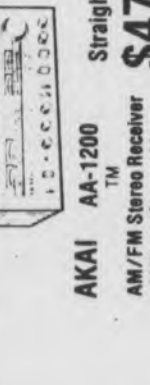




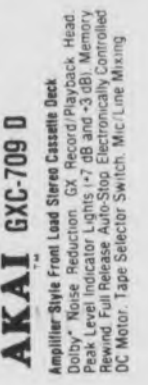
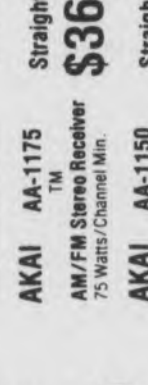
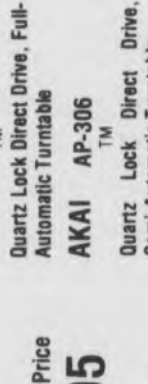



Abzug, a former congressman and aide to President Carter, will speak on "Women, Economics and Politics".

Students and faculty can meet informally with Abzug at 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

Abzug was a co-sponsor of the original Equal Rights Amendment and has been a lawyer for more than 30 years. She captured national attention when Carter fired her as head of the President's National Advisory Council for Women.

AKAI TRUCK LOAD SALE

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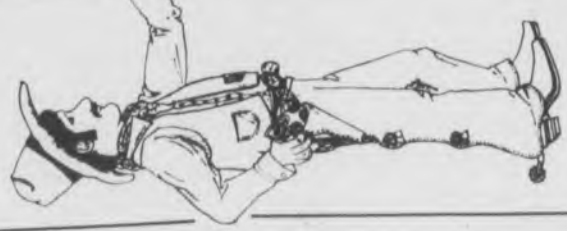
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Prize to be awarded
Sat., May 5, 3 p.m.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

Drug ring bust nets 'black tuna'

MIAMI—A \$300 million drug smuggling ring that boasted a private army, a fleet of airplanes and a "personal yacht broker" has been broken up with the indictment of 14 persons, federal agents said Tuesday.

The next target, agents said, are those who finance the operation.

In a telephone-book-thick indictment handed up by a federal grand jury in Miami was a picture of a shadowy organization whose members wore "black tuna" medallions—named for the radio code word used when smuggling marijuana shipments out of Colombia.

The smugglers were so sophisticated they were able to obtain secret computer printouts and classified radio frequencies of federal agencies, the indictment said.

The charges followed a 15-month investigation by a special task force probing the laundering of an estimated \$1 billion a year by smuggling money through South Florida banks.

During a 16-month period, the government said, the ring smuggled a million pounds of marijuana into the United States from Colombia—roughly 8 percent of the total marijuana smuggled into the country during that period.

Ransom fails, kidnappers open fire

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio—Two men posing as police officers abducted the chairman of First National Supermarkets Inc. and his wife Tuesday after demanding \$1 million from the couple, who were shot and wounded when they did not raise the money, police said.

The abductors later left Julius Kravitz, 68, and the couple's car near a motel after the food chain executive's wife escaped. No arrests were reported.

Kravitz, chairman of the supermarket chain in the Northeast and Midwest, underwent emergency surgery at Brentwood Hospital in Warrensville Heights, where spokesman Walter Fashinger said, "We are stabilizing Mr. Kravitz' condition."

Shaker Heights Police Chief George Lamboy said Mrs. Kravitz answered the door of the couple's apartment in the affluent Cleveland suburb Tuesday morning and found two men dressed as police officers outside.

"They forced their way into the apartment and informed the Kravitzes they wanted \$1 million ransom," the police chief said. The men were told they would have to wait until banks opened, so the abductors took the couple for a ride to waste time, he added.

"For no reason at all one of the males turned around and shot Mrs. Kravitz and shot Mr. Kravitz," Lamboy said. He said the woman managed to flee the car and make her way to the Mayfield Heights Police Department.

Lonely homecoming for Temple bodies

OAKLAND, Calif.—The bodies of 150 Peoples Temple members who followed the Rev. Jim Jones to South America arrived in California Tuesday to a bleak homecoming.

Only two relatives were at the Oakland Army Base when three 44-foot moving vans pulled up to the mortuary at dawn, bearing the bodies in stacked steel coffins. Base officials would not let the pair watch the unloading. They also turned away three ministers who hoped to say a prayer over the bodies.

"I just wanted to see how it is, how they bring 'em in. I've dealt with the worst already," said Fred Lewis, a San Franciscan who lost his wife, sister and seven children in the Guyana mass murder-suicide.

'No danger' from radioactive spill

ZION, Ill.—About 700 gallons of radioactive water spilled inside a Commonwealth Edison Co. nuclear power plant and some radioactive gas was released into the atmosphere, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) said Tuesday.

A commission spokesman said there was no danger from the release at the Zion plant's Unit 1 auxiliary building.

Jan Strasma, NRC public information officer, said neither area residents nor workers were endangered in Monday's incident, although the clothing of one Edison employee was contaminated.

The spilled water remained inside the building and was pumped to the plant's radioactive water treatment system, he said.

Strasma said the spill occurred when a small glass viewing tube used in a filter flushing line broke, spilling the water onto the floor.

Weather

All right! All right already! I know April showers are supposed to bring May flowers and all that other poetic nonsense, but I just can't help it if it showers in May. It's not my fault. Scattered showers, thunderstorms and partly cloudy skies are forecast for today and tonight. And, I can't help it if Thursday will bring occasional rain with highs in the mid 50s. If your May flowers drown from the late April showers, tough cookies.

WORKSHOP

Dealing With Terminal and Dying Patients
and Their Families

Friday, May 4

Union Big Eight Room, 1-4 p.m.

Speaker: Mary Herrmann, St. Mary Hospital

Non-students-\$5 Students-\$2.50 Social Work Club members-\$1

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Let's Talk About It...

Student concerns at Kansas State

with University President

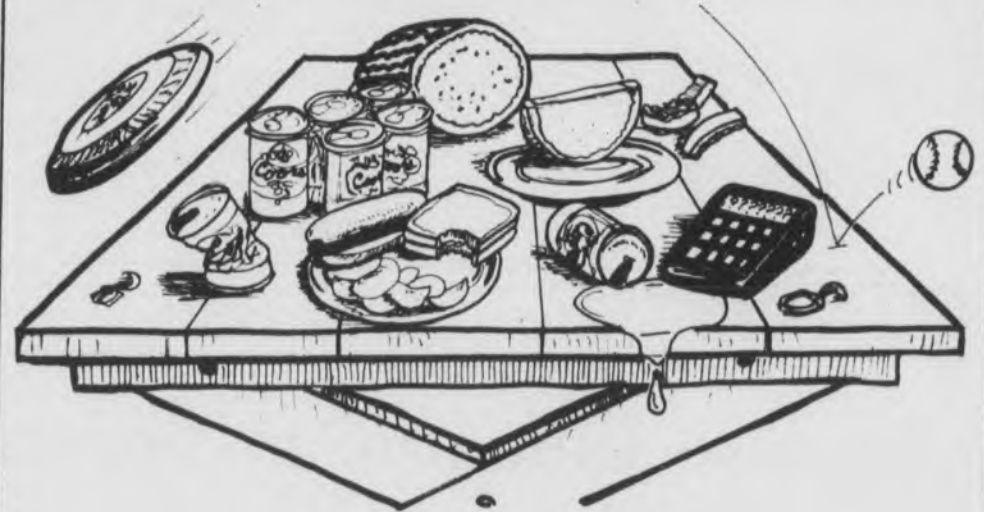
Duane Acker

Wednesday, May 2 12:30

K-State Union Catskeller

k-state union
upc issues & ideas

1002br



**Today & Tomorrow is your
last chance to get tickets
for the Business College Picnic**

Tickets Sold in

Calvin Hall

from 8:30-4:30

Opinions

Akers—crusading coach

With the resignation of women's basketball coach Judy Akers last week, K-State lost both a coach and a fighter for women's rights.

In the past 11 years, Akers has won nine state titles, participated in five of the eight Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championships tournaments and compiled a 206-94 record.

Impressive statistics, but Akers' true worth to K-State athletics can't be told in numbers alone.

She's a strategist who's excellent at evaluating her opponent's strength and countering it. But, even her coaching abilities can't effectively tell how much she accomplished.

She was THE force in women's athletics from 1974 to 1976 as women's athletic director. For her entire 11-year tenure at K-State, she has been a leader in fighting for women's rights in athletics. One of the triumphs came in 1976, when the women's and men's departments were combined—an achievement which still hasn't been accomplished in many universities.

Not everyone likes Akers—her strong personality makes some people a little nervous—but very few will deny that she's advanced the cause of women's athletics in the past decade.

The country and the University are now waiting for some decision from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on Title IX. Most people are optimistic about K-State's efforts to comply with the regulations and equalize women's and men's athletics. Some areas are still unequal, but included in the recently improved image of K-State athletics is a feeling that the department is trying to improve the lot of the university's woman athletes.

Akers will no longer be around to take a large amount of the responsibility for improving women's sports, but the University has shown a willingness to "carry the ball" for women's rights, despite the loss of a crusader.

KENT GASTON
Sports Editor



David Hacker

The case of the galloping van

No one ever said life was fair. Those of us who are still growing up (at 50 I figure I've got 30 years left to get the job done) mustn't forget this. At the same time, we mustn't give up hope.

But sometimes these two don't square.

The score at the moment is David 1, Injustice 1.

In this best two-out-of-three match, the playoff game will be May 8 in Boonville, Mo. That is the day I appear in Cooper County Court before Magistrate Ken Askren on a charge that my van was going 76 m.p.h. on I-70—21 m.p.h. over the speed limit.

You, of course, don't know whether I am guilty or not. Trooper D.R. Swartz, a tall, clipped deftly mustached offspring of an Old Cavalryman and a Marine Corps drill sergeant, insists, however, that he knows, for it was his radar gun that clocked a vehicle at 76 m.p.h. I saw the radar. It kept blinking 76 at me as uncomprehendingly at what it had seen as Trooper Swartz.

That it was a case of mistaken identity may be beside the point. But it is the point of this column.

BUT LET ME ask Trooper Swartz and the Missouri State Highway Patrol to step down for the moment.

I said the score was 1-1.

Injustice snared its first victory, a clouded win, a dozen years ago in Maryland. I was notified by Registered Mail (ominous) that I was being sued by a Baltimore contractor because I was the owner of a vehicle with license plate H269. The suit alleged this vehicle of mine had badly damaged a dump truck in a collision.

This was an absurdity. Yes, I had a vehicle with such a license plate. But at no time had it ever been in an accident. And, as we shall see, it wasn't the kind to tangle with a truck.

I called the plaintiff's attorney almost daily for three months to tell him a mistake had been made. Not once did he return my call. As trial time neared, I had no choice but to hire an attorney. This, in the end, cost me \$300.

I HAD to rummage through my past to find evidence that I couldn't have been at the fatal intersection at the fatal hour. I found a witness who said she remembered a meeting we were both at that particular day.

At the lawyer's suggestion, I did his leg work (it saved me a few more hundred dollars), and spent a day digging through state motor vehicle department records to see if I could find a mistake in vehicle licensing explaining why someone else may have been the party involved.

I found the evidence.

The plaintiff's lawyer, in the meantime, also refused to return my lawyer's calls. Even when we established the probable truth of the incident, this lawyer ignored us. We had to go to trial.

On trial day, the three of us showed up. Moments before the case was called my lawyer took our evidence into the judges' chamber and came back in a minute.

"He dismissed the complaint," he said.

NOW FOR the rest of the story: Through a licensing foul-up, two plates had been issued that year. One of them was for a Vespa motor scooter (mine); the other for a tractor that hauled a semi-trailer. The lawyer had fingered my scooter for demolishing the truck.

I won the case, yes, but it cost me \$300, a week of my time, a day of my witness' time, and a belief that the legal profession has a crick in the neck. I wrote protests over the plaintiff's lawyer conduct to the Maryland and Baltimore Bar Associations.

You know what happened to those. Silence.

David 0, Injustice 1.

A year ago, I evened the score.

I brought with me to Manhattan a sailboat that was registered in Illinois. I figured I had a few months before the license expired

then I would check it in with the Kansas Fish and Game Commission (KFGC). One day out on Tuttle, I was run to shore by two game wardens wanting to know why I didn't have registration numbers on the boat. I told them it was an Illinois boat. They asked to see the registration. I showed it to them.

TO MY CHAGRIN, the license had expired three days before.

They gave me a warning, and said to register it with the KFGC. The next day I sent in an application. It takes several weeks to get a license.

A few days later, I again was out sailing when the alert game wardens whooshed up in their launch. I told them I had applied for a license. I described the application form, including its color.

Nogo.

I took the ticket, grounded the boat and waited weeks for the license.

I decided to fight the ticket. Technically I was guilty. But I thought the circumstances were in my favor. An assistant of County Prosecutor Dennis Sauter called to get details of my side of the case. He suggested it would probably be easier if I just paid the fine. I said no. I was technically wrong but morally right. Citizen justice.

On the day of the trial, Sauter's aide came up to me in the courtroom, said the judge was not available and on consideration, his office had decided to withdraw the complaint.

David 1, Injustice 1.

NOW BACK IN Boonville we left Trooper Swartz and Deputy Sheriff Bessie Fisher in the jail anteroom nearing midnight insisting it was my yellow van that had galloped down I-70 at 76 mph. Bessie was there to take my \$85.30 appearance bond—in cash. The more vigorously I protested it wasn't my van, the more adamant Trooper Swartz got.

The issue wasn't the accuracy of Trooper Swartz's radar, but what it saw. It indeed saw a van go by at 76 mph. But it wasn't mine. Less than 5 seconds before the trooper's redlights sired me to the side of the road, another van shot by me at what I muttered to a companion, "Geez, that guy must be going 80."

I tried to explain to Trooper Swartz that he saw me as we entered a curve and he had assumed I was the culprit. The taillights of the other van had vanished in the wet night. He refused to believe my companion too.

"I've heard you guys say this a thousand times," he said and I'm sure he has. Only this time it was true.

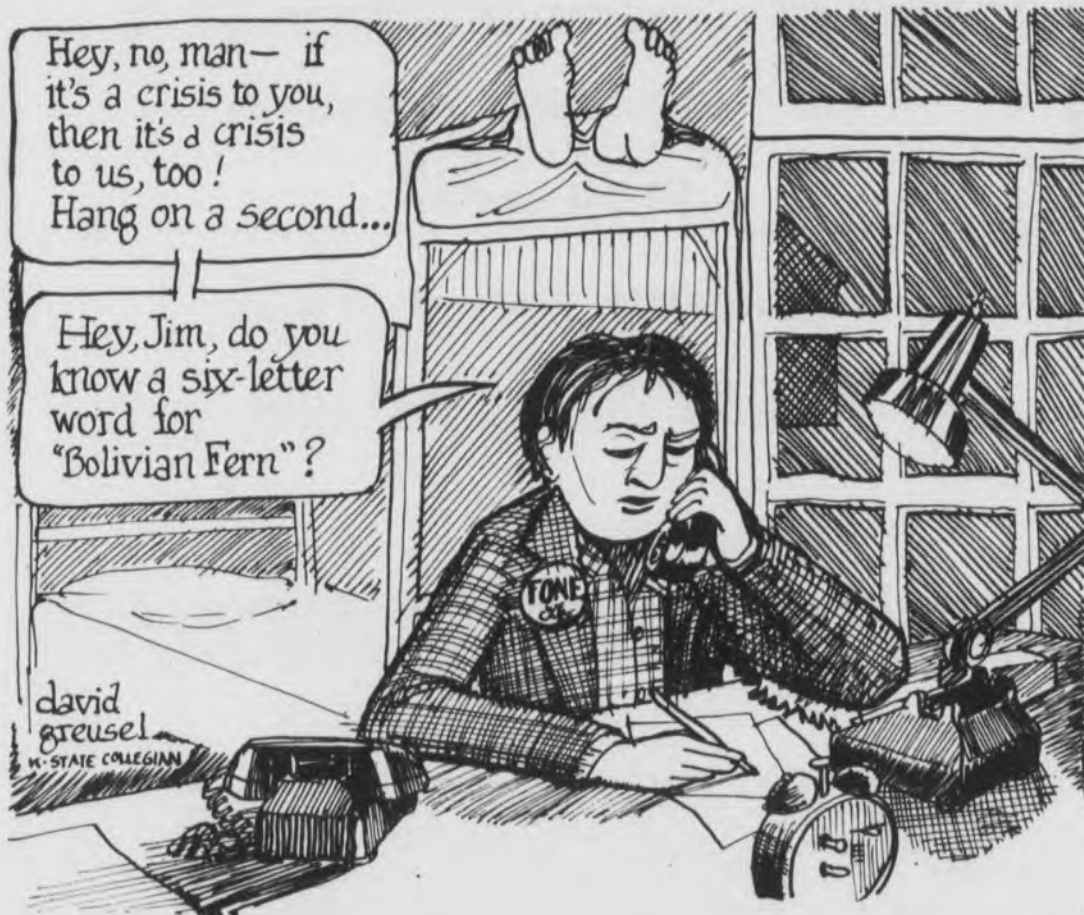
Now, I said, one mustn't give up hope.

I have written letters of protest to Trooper Swartz' commanding officer and the superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

The truth is that his radar caught the other van, but he caught me.

On May 8, I'll know where justice will lie this time.

EDITOR'S NOTE: David Hacker is a visiting professor in journalism and mass communications.



Letters

Anyone welcome at Smith

Editor,

In the Monday Collegian (April 30) one of the Spring Fling pictures was captioned as calling the residence hall where I live Smith Scholarship House. It has been two years since our hall was called a scholarship house. It was at that time that it was officially changed to a cooperative house—a hall where the residents live at a reduced housing cost in exchange for six hours of work a week.

It is this misnomer representation such as the Collegian gave which has hindered our

living group in becoming a known and respected residence hall. Any man on campus can apply to live here as there are no scholarship requirements.

If you have ever seen the house at 331 N. 17th don't be confused by the sign out front. Housing maintenance has been two years in trying to get around to changing the sign to Smith Cooperative House. So Ms. Editor don't feel too bad about mistaking our identity.

Pat McKernan
sophomore in horticulture

dbg

We were just wondering if yesterday's Future Farmers' competition here included any of the newer, more up-to-date events such as tractorcading and mall destruction.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Wednesday, May 2, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brunquardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Child care available

Editor,

In last Thursday's Collegian (April 26) an article by Alan Winkler contained incorrect information regarding the number of child care centers in Manhattan.

There are at least 21 licensed child care centers in Manhattan and approximately 50 family day care homes which are also licensed by the state.

The Riley County Preschool Association can help parents who are in need of child care services. Our membership is made up of day care administrators, teachers and others who are interested in the care and early childhood education of Manhattan's children.

In addition, the office of Social and Rehabilitation Services has available to parents a list of licensed day care centers and family day care homes.

Carol Garner
president of Riley County Preschool Association

Drug information

Editor,

Score: Dealers 5, Students 0.

In the past several months, five samples of drugs sold in the Manhattan area have been submitted to an out-of-state laboratory for analysis. Three contained caffeine only and two had ephedrine only; none had even a trace of amphetamines. As examination time approaches, street speed will be more available, so we offer this information as a public service.

Kim Johnson
director of drug education center

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS campus director and board of directors applications are available in the SGS Office Union, and due May 8.

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM TRYOUTS are from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today through Friday in Ahearn Field House.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL COMMITTEE applications are available in the dean's office, Justin Hall, and are due Friday.

TODAY

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet in Lafene conference room at 3:30 p.m.

BELLA ABZUG, former Congressman from New York, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"WOMEN IN HIGHER EDUCATION," a lecture by Linda Pinsker of the National Organization for Women, will be in Union 212 at 2:30 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 6:15 p.m. Finance committee meets at 6 p.m.

PHI LAMBDA Upsilon initiation ceremony will be in Willard 14 at 6 p.m. followed by a banquet at Houston Street restaurant at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m. for program on "Experiences of a Civil Engineer in the Middle East" by Nathan Butcher.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA initiation is in Union 212 at 5:30 p.m. Banquet in the Union Flint Hills room follows.

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet in Kite's back room at 7 p.m.

ICTHUS MINISTRIES will meet in St. Isidore's basement at 8:30 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 6:30 p.m. Officers meet at 6:15 p.m.

OLD AND NEW AG COUNCIL will meet at Mugler's, 2914 Nevada, at 5:30 p.m. for picnic.

PHI KAPPA THETA will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 7:15 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 5:30 p.m. for picnic.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be at Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

CHI ALPHA MINISTRIES will meet in Union 301 at 7:30 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB BANQUET will be in the Union Flint Hills room at 6 p.m.

DEALING WITH DYING PATIENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES workshop will be presented in the Union Big 8 room from 1 to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Social Work Club.

ARAB STUDENTS will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 1:30 p.m. for free movie, "Arab-Islamic Empire."

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nurie Abdullah in Union 204 at 2 p.m.

'Substance, not image'

Editor,

Even though a life long Democrat, I consider the Collegian's editorial about Congressman Jim Jeffries (April 24) to be a cheap shot. Maybe he can't give a speech—but we didn't elect him primarily to give speeches.

We elect politicians to work for their constituents, to be informed on issues and to vote as best they can. These are the criteria we should judge them on, not on superficial qualities such as how well they can deliver a luncheon speech which has little relationship to how well they do the job they were elected to do.

Yours for substance, not image.

Leo Schell
professor in education

OLD TOWN MARKET

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Budweiser

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in bottles

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there's

Money to be

Made

thru

classified



Chi-O Seniors Say—
It Didn't Matter
Hi Gutter Hi!



"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"

WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN!

(Remember: Where Mother's boldly lead, others will follow!)

TIRED OF DISCO?

Take a break from disco . . .

—TONIGHT—

ROCK-N-ROLL
WEDNESDAY



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YOU WANT

1216 Laramie

• Rock with us every Wednesday

In Aggie

We Want You!

Applications are
now being accepted
for advertising salespeople
for the K-State Collegian
for fall semester 1979.

Pick up your
application in
Kedzie 103.

Deadline:
May 4th, 5:00 p.m.



Range burning requires care

'Improper' prairie fires can cause pollution

By GREG HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

The night sky hanging over the Flint Hills is tinged with red, as clouds of black smoke rise to obscure the stars. The prairie is on fire set to the torch by a rancher.

Range fires are a common sight in the Flint Hills this time of year but they are considered a "controversial management practice" by some.

If not done properly, range burning can cause erosion, air pollution reduced soil moisture and lower forage yields, according to Clenton Owensby, associate professor of agronomy.

"Range burning is done primarily to increase livestock gains, but numerous reasons are given to justify the practice," Owensby said. "Weed control, increased growth, and insect control are some reasons."

Range scientists estimate that before man came to the prairie, natural range fires, probably caused by lightning, occurred at least every three to five years. Although these fires didn't always happen at the best times, grazing by the natural herbivores was light enough that the range was not seriously damaged.

"Today we are faced with a different situation," Owensby said. "We attempt to produce maximum livestock gains by stocking rangeland at a high rate. If range burning is to be practiced, it must be done properly."

OWENSBY SAID the time of burning is important in determining its effect on soil moisture and forage yield. If the range is burned too early, the blackened soil absorbs heat, rapidly reducing soil moisture by evaporation. Runoff, which causes the

greatest loss, is increased between the time of burning and new vegetation growth.

"Pastures burned early in the spring are subject to more runoff water loss than late-spring burned or unburned pastures," he said. Bluestem range is usually burned too early.

"Cool season grasses, such as Kentucky bluegrass, are damaged severely by spring burning because they are actively growing prior to spring burning dates," he said.

"Warm season grasses, that normally decrease with grazing pressure, are not severely damaged by late spring burning because they are just beginning to grow when burning occurs."

"Kansas rangeland west of the Flint Hills should not be burned," Owensby said. "Rangeland grazed by cow are not usually burned except for special purposes such as control of cedar trees."



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Fatalities spark sniper's attack

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)—Family members held a private burial ceremony Tuesday for Ira Attebury, the man who police say unleashed a deadly sniper attack on a crowd of parade watchers at San Antonio last weekend.

Attebury, who would have turned 65 the day after the attack in which two women were shot to death and 55 other persons were injured, was a native of southeast Missouri.

Attebury directed his unexplained sniper attack on the San Antonio crowd of about 5,000 Friday at the Battle of the Flowers parade. He took his own life after firing at the crowd.

His family has said a fatal accident eight years ago may have played a role in Attebury's random rifle attack last week. Family members said Attebury was never the same after his semi-trailer truck rammed a car that ran a red light in front of him in Ohio. Both women occupants of the car were killed.

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THE ORCS



k-state union
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1008 PTH

Food price increase rate declines in April

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Family budgets were stretched because of a another rise in grocery prices during April, but the rate of increase was smaller than it was the month before, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

AMONG THE latest findings:

—The marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in eight cities last month and decreased at the checklist store in five cities, for an overall increase of half a percent. That compared with an increase of 1.8 percent during March.

—Food prices and the supermarket are increasing more than non-food prices. The nonfoods represent 21 percent of the items surveyed by the AP, but accounted for only 12.5 percent of April's increases.

—The AP found the marketbasket bill has increased in every city over the past 12 months. The average rise was 10.3 percent.

—Breakfast was the best meal for bargain hunters. The price of a dozen eggs decreased at the checklist store in 10 cities last month. Orange juice prices went down at the checklist store in five cities, thanks in part to special sales.

—Meat prices are still climbing. The price of a pound of chopped chuck went up at the checklist store in six cities; center cut pork chops and frankfurters went up in five cities each.

HOWARD HJORT, chief economist for the Department of Agriculture, said recent

statistics indicate "a significant slowdown in the rate of food price increases," and he said he expected "that pattern will continue for the rest of the year."

The USDA said Monday that prices paid to farmers during April declined, the first drop in five months. There were lower prices for hogs, oranges, eggs, lettuce and milk, but the amount of time it will take for the decreases to reach the retail level varies.

NO ATTEMPT was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The AP did not try to compare prices from city to city; comparisons were made only in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey. The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

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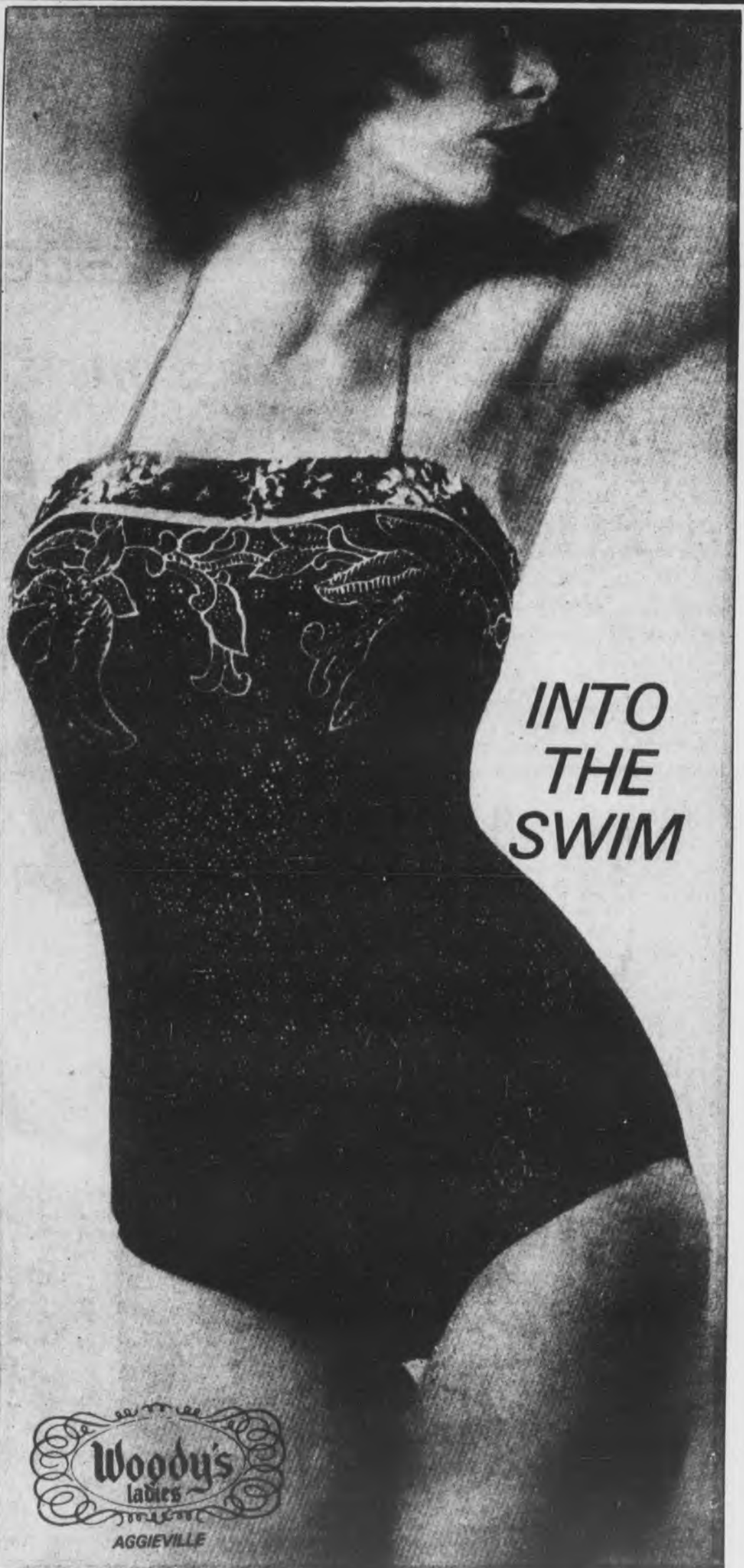
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INTO
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Woody's
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k-state union
upc feature films

1006

Handicapped become lobbyists with strength

By KRISTI WALTER
Collegian Reporter

Ronald Wilson views discrimination as "distasteful."

Wilson, director of the severely handicapped training program at the University of Missouri at Columbia, spoke Tuesday in the K-State Union about the issues of race, sex and handicap discrimination.

Discrimination against the handicapped is becoming a serious issue on the national scene, Wilson said. The handicapped are becoming a strong lobbying group.

"And believe me, they're going to be tough and they're going to raise some hell and they're going to get some changes made in most of our campuses and public schools," he said.

Issues concerning Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments, which deal with

equal opportunity in higher education, are all money-oriented, Wilson said. There is disagreement as to whether equal spending for women and men's athletic programs is a new regulation or an old one.

"Crying wolf about not being able to afford to provide money for women (athletics) is garbage," Wilson said. "It can be done if one is willing."

Wilson said those who support women's athletics are not making all the issues known.

If the public loses on those issues concerning equal athletic opportunities in higher education then "essentially we may lose a great deal of the gains we have made in the area of Title IX," Wilson said.

The U.S. Supreme Court's reversal in the Bakke case made it legal to consider race in college admission programs, Wilson said. If the Supreme Court continues to reverse this type of decision, affirmative action will go down the drain. No longer will there be voluntary action for or against issues, he said.

Wilson defined affirmative action as "finding ways to counteract past wrongs caused by discrimination."

The only way to get equal opportunity is to narrow the gap between race, sex and handicap discrimination, he said. This is done by affirmative action.

When everyone is in the same position then and only then will there be equal education opportunity, he said.

Senator files appeal of pamphlet decision

TOPEKA (AP)—State Sen. Ron Hein (R-Topeka) has appealed a Shawnee County District Court ruling last year dismissing Hein's libel suit against Topeka conservative political activist Sterling Lacy.

Hein contends in an appeal filed with the Kansas Court of Appeals and made public Tuesday that Judge Terry Bulloch erred last December when he ruled that a pamphlet Lacy printed and distributed last year did not go beyond reasonable freedom of speech.

The pamphlet, distributed during the primary election campaign last summer, alleged Hein had voted in the state Senate for bills which would have relaxed state law regarding homosexuality and marijuana.

Hein was defeated for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 2nd District by Jim Jeffries of Atchison, and blamed the loss on the pamphlet.

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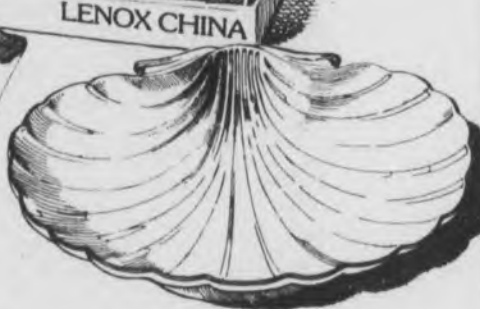
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Citizen review delayed

WICHITA (AP)—City commissioners voted Tuesday to refer the controversial issue of citizen complaints against the police to City Manager Gene Denton for a study to be returned within 10 months.

The motion by Commissioner Garry Porter came after Alfred James III, chairman of the police-community relations

committee of the South Central Kansas Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, called for a citizen police review board to replace the present internal police investigation unit.

After the commission took its action, James said he was disappointed about the 10-month delay.

JUNIORS IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION!!

Business council is developing Resume catalogs for those students graduating in May and Dec. of 1980.

Catalogs will be sent to companies in Kansas and surrounding states.

Price will be approximately \$7.00

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Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Porch kitchen

Ken Chaput, senior in business management, uses the hibachi on the front porch of his Manhattan Avenue apartment instead of the stove in the kitchen to cook his dinner Tuesday evening.

Impression's

by
Kyoko



"Retro", the spring-summer '79 hair fashion created for today's woman echo the glamour of the 1940's.

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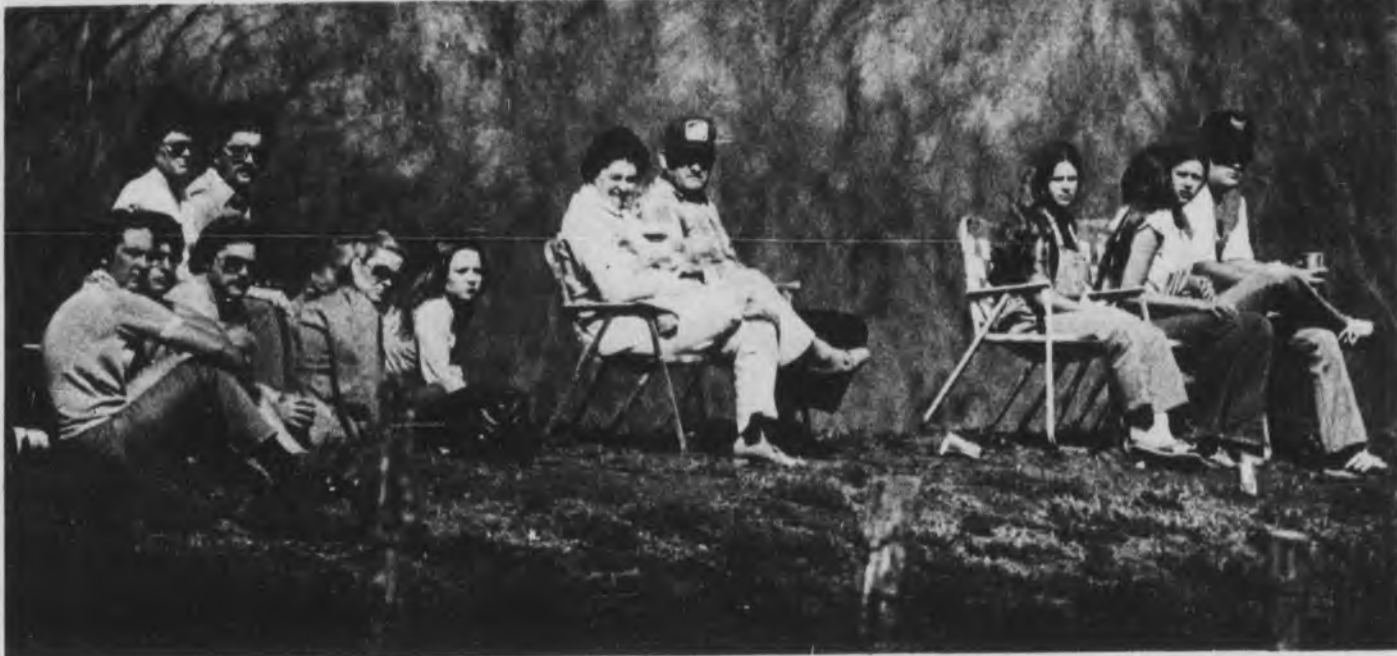
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On any Sunday

By **ROBIN PEPPERS**
Collegian Reporter

Some people aren't afraid of dying. In fact they face death once a week. They do it for the thrill of going more than 100 miles per hour, and for the pride of being the one to turn on the winner's light at the end of the track.

These people are drag racers.

Drag racing can be a dangerous sport. It's not just for teen-agers sneaking out to an empty road late at night, primed with beer and ready to go fast. Neither is it only for the professional driver, financed and equipped by a national backer.

Once a week on tracks like Manhattan Raceway Park, Lawrence Dragway and Kansas City International

Raceway in Missouri, a special breed of people, both hobbyists and professionals, tune up their cars and race for the thrill, the pride and the money.

Russell Briney, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, is one of the special breed. Every weekend, he pushes aside books and homework, checks oil, plugs and valves on his 550 Honda. He loads up bike and tools and heads for the race track. Briney races most often at Lawrence Dragway.

AT THE dragway entrance he pays a \$6 fee which will be wasted if he loses. Before the bike is even off its trailer, four or five fellow racers are gathered around to talk of last week's race or listen to Briney tell a new joke. Briney

said he remembered an instance when he needed a new master link for a broken chain. Everyone was concerned and willing to help, he said.

"There's a comradeship between drag racers. Everybody helps everybody else out. Nobody likes to see anyone else break so they can't race, even though they may be racing them themselves," Briney said.

After running several time trials and setting an estimated finish time, Briney waits for his bracket (bike eliminator), to be called to the starting line. The first competition round is a race for trophies. The elimination heats follow and continue until there are only two bikes still in contention. These two then race for first and second place standing and the money prize.

"Before a race, I think of how I'm going to do my burn-out (spinning the driving tire to heat the rubber which increases traction), how I'm going to stage (approach to the starting line), and how I'm going to be quicker on the lights (sequential starting lights) than he (the other racer) is," Briney said.

BECAUSE MANY of the same bikes race each week, Briney usually knows if he's up against a tough competitor, he said.

The tough competition isn't always from his fellow racers, Briney said. Occasionally problems on the track or tower serve as psychological competitors.

"If I do a burn-out and I'm getting ready to pull up to the starting line and they stop it (the race), that just blows my concentration," he said.

In the typical race, following the burn-out, the competing bikes are staged. The drivers watch the starting lights (called a tree because of the mounting arrangement of amber lights above the green starting light); beginning with the amber lights glowing in timed sequence and ending with the green. If the driver is quick in leaving on the lights, he should never see the green, Briney said.

Leaving a blanket of exhaust, sometimes with one wheel off the ground, sometimes on less than a straight path, the driver pilots the bike down the track. One spot of oil on the track could catapult the driver off the bike and send him skidding down the pavement. Briney said, his only thoughts are of shifting as quickly as possible and staying ahead of the other racer without going over his estimated time (going over this time is called a break-out and could mean losing the race.)

AT THE other end of the track with the race behind him, the driver is alone and has time to reflect on the race. Only one driver will leave with the money and the first place trophy and the toughest competition on the field each time, Briney said, is himself.

To some the risks may not seem worth it, but Briney said he takes the risks because he likes to drive fast.

"You risk death every time you take a breath. You risk death from the minute you're born," he said.

The racer needs more than just the urge to drive fast to race, Briney said. It takes money, good reflexes, mechanical ability, "and a lot of dedication to the sport."

"Perseverance applies too. You can't just give up when things go wrong," he said.

Those racers who become professional drivers do so through winning, Briney said.

"They (hobby drag racers) either start winning and give up everything else or they don't win and forget about it," he said.



TOP LEFT...Briney dons his crash helmet—the most important piece of equipment a racer has. **TOP RIGHT**...Equipped with lawn chairs and beer coolers, a handful of spectators watch the races from a grassy knoll east of Lawrence. **ABOVE**...Briney "cracks the throttle" and races away from the starting line. **RIGHT**...With races finished for the day, Briney talks with a friend before heading home.

Staff photo by Bo Rader





Final project

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Laura Donnelly (front), senior in dance, and Dixie Kuklinski, sophomore in dance, perform an original dance as their final project for a Design 1 class Tuesday in Justin Hall. See related story, page 13.

Bush makes bid for nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Bush, a jack-of-all-trades during the Nixon-Ford administrations, declared his presidential candidacy Tuesday and vowed to wage his campaign for the 1980 Republican nomination "not in terms of simple solutions but of hard choices."

When asked what sacrifices he would call on the American people to make, Bush replied, "I would ask them to realize we cannot beat inflation...unless we curtail government spending to some degree."

When asked if he could cite specific areas

in which he would cut federal spending, Bush replied, "Not now. But I am ready to say I want to restrict the growth of federal spending."

After his formal announcement at the National Press Club, Bush flew to Hartford, Conn., for the start of a campaign trip that would take him to Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Florida and Alabama.

He was elected to the U.S. House from Texas, served two terms—the only elective office he has held.

You can't get anything at Alice's

LENOX, Mass. (AP)—"Alice will be back, but maybe not in the Berkshires," said an associate of Alice Brock after the most recent version of Alice's Restaurant went on the auction block.

"This is not the end," predicted Stockbridge lawyer Frederick Rutberg on Monday as Alice's at Avaloch was sold for \$100,000 to the Berkshire Trust Co., a bank

that already held two mortgages on the property.

Ms. Brock's Avaloch operation was her third bid to operate a restaurant in the Berkshires. Her first restaurant, tucked in a back alley in Stockbridge, became famous when Arlo Guthrie wrote a song about it and director Arthur Penn made a film based on Guthrie's talking blues folk song.

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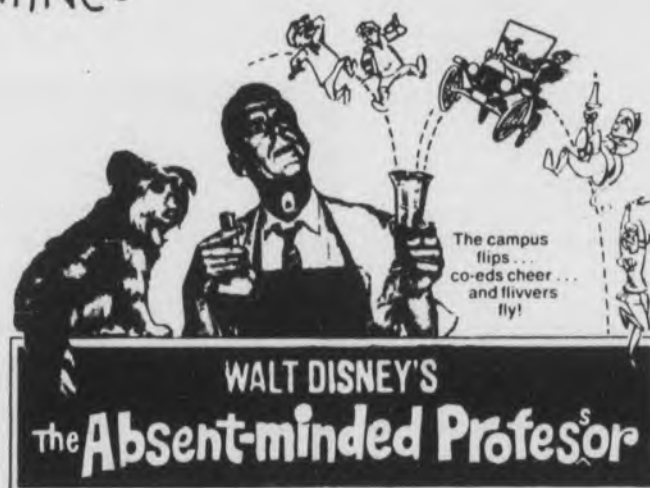
Thursday, May 3

3:30 p.m.

K-State Union, Room 208

Each of these two one-hour workshops will involve gathering information, study times, study textbooks, and types of examination questions.

Children's
Matinee



WALT DISNEY'S

The Absent-minded Professor

Sunday

2:00


FORUM HALL

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1006 FO



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Everything you could possibly want in a multi-function Seiko Digital Quartz watch now comes with a remarkably reasonable price. In addition to the timepiece and stopwatch, there's an alarm that automatically wakes you at the same time every day. Plus a time signal that can sound every hour. And all this Seiko technology is packed in a handsome water-resistant case. \$200 in stainless steel, gray panel. \$250 for yellow with gilt panel. Seiko Quartz. 

Gerald's Jewelers

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Convicts turn time to money with jail industries

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—More and more American prisons are working their captive labor force in jail industries that show a profit. And that includes paying the convicts a wage substantially higher than in the past.

"This doesn't cost the taxpayers any money," said Jack Shaller, director of the prison industry project for the American Foundation's Institute of Corrections. "And it creates work programs that treat prisoners with some degree of dignity, like free workers on the outside."

THE PROJECT is aimed toward no more pay at 10 cents an hour, no more digging holes that others fill in.

Work in prison is as old as the American penitentiary, but the old shops usually served only to provide virtual slave labor for state governments producing license plates, furniture or farm products.

These make-work programs often were regarded as extensions of punishment instead of productive and instructional and they created convict frustration and resentment.

"They have become too expensive to operate, and they didn't work too well anyway," Shaller said.

He said that what slows down establishment of profit-making industries in many states are restrictive laws, some going back to the 19th century, which prohibit jail-made goods from competing with merchandise from private firms.

"The world of private enterprise has changed enormously over the past 100 years, and limited competition within the confines of one state poses no threat to business at all," Shaller said.

OUT OF THIS changing scene evolved "Free Venture," under which prisons run print and machine shops, assemble lawn mowers, handle computer programs and other profitable ventures. Often nearby companies are encouraged to set up miniplants inside the prison walls and hire the convicts.

"It creates conditions similar to the outside," Shaller said. "The worker is expected to be productive, prompt, not lazy, not shirking responsibilities."

"It attracts a work force through a system of wage incentives, and often rewards prisoners who work hardest with wage bonuses or through a profit-sharing scheme."

"In short, the normal world of work enters the prison for at least eight hours a day, and prisoners are able to mentally escape from the drudgery and meaninglessness of being incarcerated."

"And this is where the idea of rehabilitation creeps in again. It is expected a prisoner will learn what it means to work under conditions he'd have when released. People who come out of prison with cash in their pocket—and the pay is high enough for ample savings—are less likely to commit new crimes."

SHALLER IS evaluating jails experimenting with the "Free Venture" concept in Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois,

Iowa, Minnesota, South Carolina and Washington for the non-profit foundation here. He said the modernized version of profitable prisons combines old-time capitalism with the old-fashioned work ethic in an environment where neither had thrived before.

If the prison experiment works, he said, the public and the convict will benefit.

The prison industry at the Minnesota Correctional Facility at Lino Lakes, south of St. Paul, has become so popular, because of its profitability, that there is a waiting list of inmates who want to be transferred there from other state prisons.

Inmates receive paychecks every two weeks, averaging \$1.85 an hour. State and federal taxes are deducted, as is \$22 weekly for food and shelter.

"The bottom line for measuring success here is profitability," said Thomas Grogan, industry director at Lino Lakes, which has a print shop, makes lawn mowers and snow removal equipment and repairs telephones.

"We're aiming for an average \$2.25 an hour. As their earnings go up the charge back for room and board increases. Last year the state recouped more than \$100,000 from prisoners."

THE AMERICAN Foundation, under federal grants, recommends new prison industries after studying methods used in

the private sector.

"Part of the idea is to encourage private industries to locate a small plant inside a prison and hire the inmates to do the work," Shaller said. "Private business has the expertise to set these things up in a business-like fashion and prisons ought to take advantage of them."

Jack Cantu, president of Toro Co., maker of lawn mowers, has taken advantage of the situation and is happy about it.

"It seems pretty smart to us to give work to someone who is in prison, to turn a tax user into a taxpayer and not just when he's in prison but perhaps for the rest of his life," Cantu said.

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The Marquise of O...

Directed by Eric Rohmer

France, 1972. 102 minutes.

With: Edith Clever, Bruno Genz, Peter Luhr,
Edda Seippel

Critics Prize, Cannes Film Festival

The Marquise of O... is the definitive period piece. Director Eric Rohmer has called upon stars of the German theater for his meticulous recreation of the feudal state that was Germany at the end of the 18th century.

Rohmer's source is a classic short story by Heinrich von Kleist published in 1808. His faithfulness to Kleist's story, which the director followed line for line (even the dialogue is von Kleist's) and his meticulous attention to detail have resulted in one of the most beautiful recreations of a past era ever filmed.

Rohmer's lovely, romantic film holds special interest for its recreation of a society that no longer exists. His famous style, which is distinguished by a thoughtful, careful evocation of time and place, is more in control here than in any of his previous, classic films. *The Marquise of O...* is one of the most important masterworks of recent cinema.

THURSDAY
3:30 LITTLE THEATRE
7:30 FORUM HALL
\$1.25

k-state union
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THE CRITICS:

"...a dazzling testament to the civilizing effects of several different arts, witty, joyous and beautiful to look at." Vincent Canby, New York Times

"...a further reminder that director Eric Rohmer cannot be bested at creating an atmosphere of austere sensuality." Jay Cocks, Time Magazine



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THE DERAILER is our own special drink concocted from a secret blend of alcoholic spirits ... and THE DERAILER GLASS IS YOURS! ... while they last ...

Students perform 'last dances' with graceful style, feeling

By CAROL WRIGHT
Collegian Reviewer

Stretching her leg across the back of a chair, the dancer hummed a steady rhythm. She glanced at the auditorium ceiling, waiting for the lights to dim.

A group of dancers huddled in the isles, some pressing their hands against their faces; others showing the strain of

Collegian Review

rehearsal by crying and blurring out abrupt, last minute commands to the technicians. Tension suspended in the air.

That was the scene during Monday night's rehearsal where students in Susan Warden's Dance Composition class prepared to present their performance Tuesday in Forum Hall.

The performance, sponsored by the dance composition class in conjunction with KanDance (K-State's Dance Club), expanded upon a series of dances, each individually choreographed by the students as representative of their final class project.

A touching and sad duet was the first number performed by Laura Donnelly, senior in dance, who also choreographed the piece, and Phyllis Andrews, junior in dance.

Along with Bach's "Concerto in C Minor," the graceful style and waving movements exhibited by Donnelly and Andrews were too beautiful for words. The harmony of oboe and violin created a smooth, flowing feeling for this dance.

A FINE TRANSITION followed with a jazz routine done to a musical selection from "The Wiz." Janice Baker, graduate teaching assistant in dance, and her students slid, twisted and eased across the stage with agility. The variety of levels used and the intensity of energy greatly enhanced this number.

"Another Girl," choreographed by Connie Miller, sophomore in dance, explored the theme of conflict and how it can be resolved.

Hydrogen bubble alarm 'undeserved'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) official said Tuesday the agency was wrong when it reported a risk of explosion in the hydrogen bubble that formed inside the stricken Three Mile Island nuclear reactor a month ago.

"We fouled up," said Roger Mattson, director of the NRC division of systems safety.

But he said NRC technicians didn't realize for 36 hours that the danger was not present.

"The amount of concern was entirely undeserved. There never was any danger of a hydrogen explosion in that bubble," Mattson said. "It was a regrettable error.... It originated in the staff."

On March 31, three days after Three Mile Island Unit 2 near Harrisburg, Pa., suffered a severely damaging accident, NRC spokesman Frank Ingram told The Associated Press that oxygen appeared to be mixing with the hydrogen of a bubble inside the sealed reactor vessel.

Overall, it was a well-organized and syn-copated presentation.

Other excellent choreographed works were "Agitation" by Dixie Kuklinski, sophomore in dance, which was filled with electric impulses; "Polf" (spelled flop backwards), by Diane Letherer, sophomore in dance; "Those Who Fear," a mysterious type of dance, in which the expressions of the dancers came through explicitly; "An Emotion," by Nan Williams, senior in dance; and "Currents," by Sidney White-Pudwill, senior in dance.

What made the entire performance so unique was its informal structure. Not only did the audience see a splendid dance performance, they also were briefed about what is involved in the dynamics of dance through a lecture-demonstration conducted by Warden and her students.

In this demonstration, Warden explained to the audience how dancers learn about improvisations, abstractions and the elements of chance. A question and answer session followed the presentation.

Occasional space limitations hindered the performers. However, the dancers and choreographers gave so much of themselves that their efforts were received favorably by the audience.

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A seminar to inform small businessmen on the use of computers is the topic of a conference at 9 this morning in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

The seminar, sponsored by the K-State College of Business Administration, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Administration, will present the advantages of owning small computers.

The seminar is the project of a Business Policy and Management class designed by Helen Bajich, senior in marketing, Bill Bloch, senior in labor relations, and Angelo Boulieris, senior in business administration.

Representatives of major computer firms will speak on the practical applications of computers for the small businessman and promote computer use in general.

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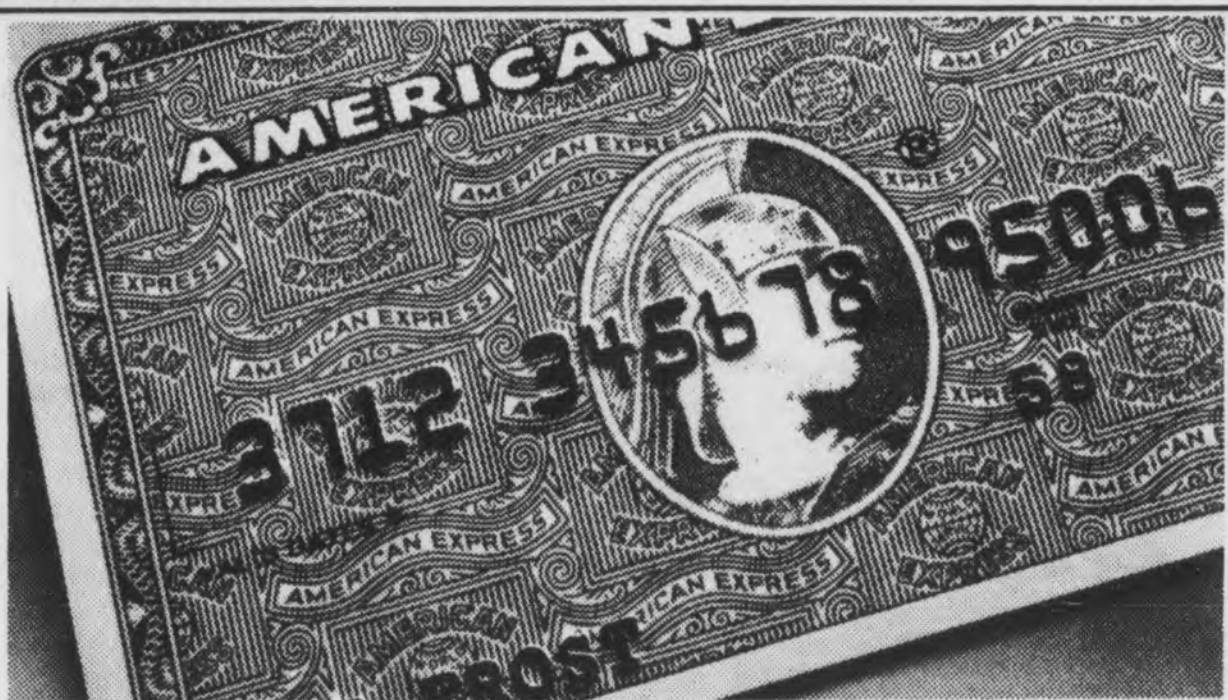
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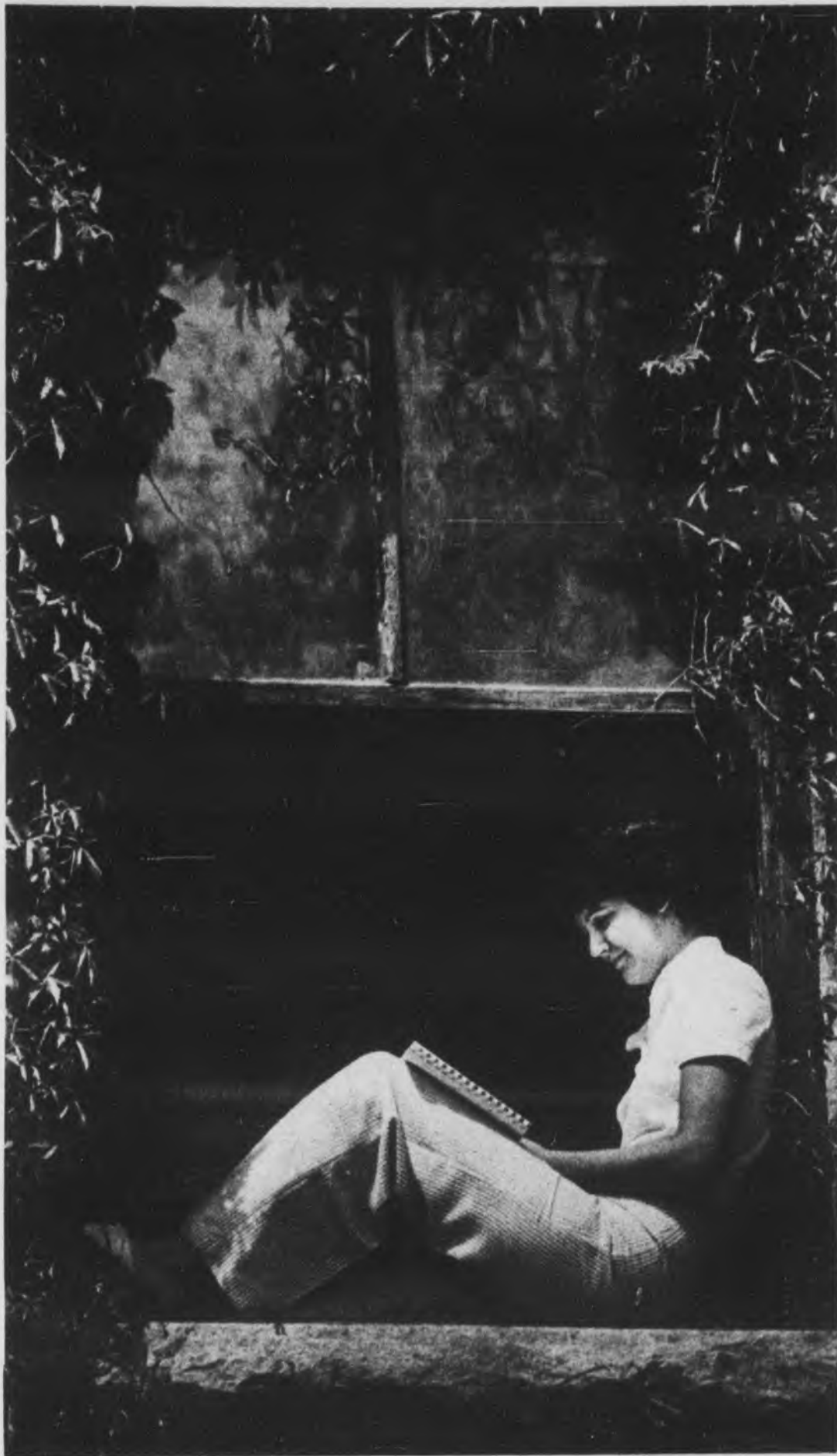
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Window work

Ann Marie Hillman, senior in architecture, studies in a window at Seaton Hall Tuesday.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

'Future demands end to nuclear'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. says the current generation's responsibility to those of the future demands an end to the use of nuclear energy.

Brown, appearing as a guest during a videotaping of the Mike Douglas Show on Monday, said the real question on nuclear power "is whether this society is mature

enough to take measures that will save lives in this and future generations."

Brown answered questions from Douglas and co-host Mike Farrell, star of the long-running "M-A-S-H" television show, regarding his interest in rock star Linda Ronstadt, his recent trip to Africa, his presidential ambitions and inflation.

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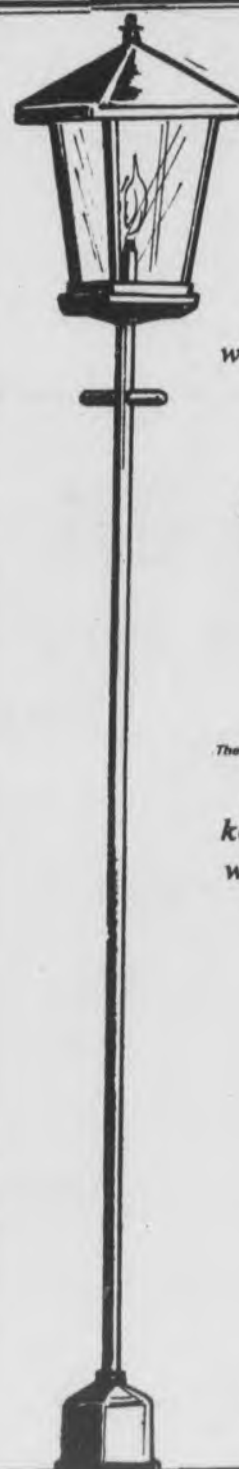
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Records on shaky ground

Top sprinters gather for championship meet

Almost every track and field record for women's events at K-State's R.V. Christian Track is of world-class caliber, but that won't bother Freda Hancock, K-State's premier sprinter, this weekend.

Sports

K-State will host the 1979 Big 8 Women's Outdoor Championships Friday and Saturday at R.V. Christian Track, which was the site of the 1976 (Olympic year) AIAW Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

"When I go into a meet, I hardly look at a record. All I want to do is improve my time...and beat KU," said Hancock, who last year was clocked as the ninth-fastest American women ever in the 100-meter dash.

In the 100 and 200-meter events, Hancock will have her chance to challenge two nationally-known Kansas runners, Sheila

Calmese and Lori Green, whose proven talents put many of K-State's track records on shaky ground.

Calmese, twice Big 8 champ in the 100 and 200-meter dashes, is considered a top U.S. prospect for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. But this weekend, in addition to Hancock, she will have to contend with teammate Green, KU Relays 100 and 200-meter champ, and Missouri's Willette Page.

GREEN'S SEASON best in the 100 is 11.74 seconds and Calmese has a career best of 11.5. The R.V. Christian record, set by Olympian Rosalyn Bryant of California State, is 11.53. Bryant's 23.7 record in the 200-meter could also be broken by Calmese (24.1), Green (23.9), Page (24.3) and Hancock (23.9 in 1978).

"There's going to be some flying in those two events," K-State women's coach Barry Anderson. "It's a good thing we are going to have the Accutrack set up for the photo finishes."

(see TRACK, p. 16)



Staff photo by Pete Souza

WINNING WAYS...Freda Hancock (right) and Pat Osborn were all smiles after winning the 440-yard relay at KU two weekends ago. Hancock will be sprinting against top-notch athletes in this weekend's Big 8 championships.

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Hartman signs 6-7 Ohioan to fourth letter-of-intent

An Ohio high school all-star, Eric Salter, has become K-State's fourth, and final 1979 basketball signee.

Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman announced Tuesday the signing of the 6-7, 210-pound

KU's Vickers vexes 'Cats twice Tuesday

Driving in six of his team's 13 runs during a pair of games Tuesday, the University of Kansas' Butch Vickers was just too much for the K-State baseball team to overcome.

KU downed the 'Cats 5-0 in the first game of the doubleheader with the aid of Vickers' grand slam in the bottom of the fifth inning. Vickers, who broke his nose three days ago, didn't allow the injury to stop him from driving in two more runs in the nightcap, which the Jayhawks outscored the 'Cats 8-6.

In the second game the 'Cats out hit KU 11-9, but K-State's two three-run sprees in the fourth and sixth weren't enough to match KU's two four-run sprees in the second and fifth innings.

K-State's record falls to 18-23 overall and 2-14 in division play.

Track...

(continued from p. 15)

Similar "flying" should take place in the hurdles.

Debbie Esser of Iowa State, who holds the record in the 400-meter hurdles, will return to defend her title this weekend.

Although Esser is the three-time AIAW and Big 8 400 hurdles' champ, the Olympic hopeful has been pushed all season by teammate Ellie Mahal (61.84), KU's Lori Lowrey (61.51) and Oklahoma's Fiona Macaulay (61.4). These marks are far below Esser's career best of 57.85, but not far off her '79 best of 60.14.

"Mahal, who was second in last year's AAU meet, would be an All-American except she is Canadian," Anderson said.

SPECTATORS this weekend can expect at least six all-Americans in the sprint and hurdle events.

While Esser will hold the spotlight in the low hurdles with a past performance of 14.0, Missouri's Pam Page (14.2), the Big 8 Indoor 60-yard high hurdle champ Macaulay (14.1) and Lowrey (14.2) should give Esser a strong challenge.

Nebraska's Julie Seaton, defending titleholder in the 400-meter dash after winning last year in 55.39, will be pushed by Colorado's Lee Ballanger, the indoor winner and top 1979 time holder of 55.18, and Hancock (56.10).

"This has to be one of the top meets in the country this year," Anderson said. "There isn't going to be a bad event in the whole program."

forward from Xenia, Ohio.

Salter averaged 19 points and 14 rebounds per contest his senior year in propelling the Bucks to a 15-5 record. He led Xenia to a district title as a junior. Salter's efforts in 1978-79 earned him all-Western Ohio League, all-area (Dayton), all district and second-team all-state honors. He also gave serious consideration to Boston College before choosing K-State.

Despite shooting 55 percent from the field last year, Salter's strength may be in his rebounding, Hartman said.

"Eric is a very strong 6-7 forward," Hartman said. "He is an excellent rebounder with good scoring potential."

Salter's high school coach, Phil Anderson, echoed Hartman's sentiment about rebounding and added that another quality is Salter's ability to play team basketball.

"He's a true team player," Anderson said. "He moves the ball well and gives it up. He practically ran our offense despite his size. Eric is an unselfish player who doesn't care if he's the top scorer or not."

Wildcat supporters may remember another Xenia native, Doug Snider, a member of the K-State basketball squad from 1972-75.

With the signing of Salter, the Wildcats complete their 1979 cage recruiting year, which Hartman called "an excellent one."

Salter joins fellow Ohioans 6-2 Billy Lewis and 6-10 John Marx, both of Mt. Healthy and 6-10 Les Craft of Bozeman, Mont., on the 'Cat newcomer list.

Crew fares well in Midwest Regional

The K-State crew teams rowed well last weekend in Madison, Wisc. when they competed with 20 other schools in the Seventh Annual Midwest Rowing Championships.

The Championships drew 800 competitors, a record number for the event.

In the men's events, K-State placed sixth and seventh of 17 entrants in the open

singles. K-State's open pair placed third of six teams. The men's novice eight placed fifth of nine teams and the men's light four didn't qualify for the finals.

In the women's events, the open four placed sixth of 13 teams, the novice eight took fourth of 11 teams, the varsity eight placed sixth and the single placed fifth of six competitors.



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ACTIVITIES CALENDAR MAY

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNASIUM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	RENO DANCE	WALKER	ASPH. FIT.
TUESDAY 1	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				
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THURSDAY 3	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				
FRIDAY 4	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				
SATURDAY 5	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	1:00-7:00				
SUNDAY 6	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	1:00-7:00				
MONDAY 7	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				
TUESDAY 8	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				
WEDNESDAY 9	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				
THURSDAY 10	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				
FRIDAY 11	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				
SATURDAY 12	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	1:00-7:00				
SUNDAY 13	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	1:00-7:00				
MONDAY 14	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				
TUESDAY 15	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				
WEDNESDAY 16	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				
THURSDAY 17	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				
FRIDAY 18	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				
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MONDAY 21	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				
TUESDAY 22	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				
WEDNESDAY 23	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				
THURSDAY 24	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				
FRIDAY 25	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				
SATURDAY 26	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED				
SUNDAY 27	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	1:00-7:00				
MONDAY 28	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				
TUESDAY 29	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				
WEDNESDAY 30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				
THURSDAY 31	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	8:00-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	8:00-8:00				



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Intramural track meet results

Results from the K-State intramural track meet last Thursday, Friday and Saturday:

440-yard relay

Women: 1st—X (54.2); 2nd—Delta Delta Delta.
Residence Hall: 1st—Moore 8 (47.4); 2nd—Haymaker 4.
Independent: 1st—Machine (46.6); 2nd—Cowchip.
Fraternity: 1st—Beta Theta Pi (44.6); 2nd: Kappa Alpha Psi.

100-yard dash

Women: 1st—Brehm, Delta Delta Delta (11.5); 2nd—Howe, Gamma Phi Beta.
Residence Hall: 1st—Dupler, Haymaker 7 (10.6); 2nd—Shore, Marlett 5.
Independent: 1st—Harper, AVMA (10.14); 2nd—Adelhart, Machine.
Fraternity: 1st—Ford, Beta Theta Pi (10.12); 2nd—Brown, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mile Run

Women: 1st—Costello, Kappa Kappa Gamma (5:57.6); 2nd—Brinkman, Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Residence Hall: 1st—Burdge, Marlett 5 (4:37.1); 2nd—Coonrod, Marlett 5.
Independent: 1st—Schleicher, HFC Striders (4:23.4); 2nd—Sanchez, HFC.
Fraternity: 1st—Rossler, Theta Xi (4:39.3); 2nd—Manning, Beta Theta Pi.

880-yard Relay

Women: 1st—X (1:54.5); 2nd—Gamma Phi Beta.
Residence Hall: 1st—Marlett 6 (1:37.8); 2nd—Marlett 4.
Independent: 1st—Macho Men (1:37.3); 2nd—Machine.
Fraternity: 1st—Beta Theta Pi (1:30.84); 2nd—Sigma Nu.

440-yard Dash

Women: 1st—Costello, Kappa Kappa Gamma (1:05.1); 2nd—Farrell, Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Residence Hall: 1st—Conrad, Moore 3 (52.1); 2nd—Buserite, Marlett 3.
Independent: 1st—Bayer, Machine (50.3); 2nd—Halley.
Fraternity: 1st—Combs, Kappa Alpha Psi (49.8); 2nd—Beardmore, Delta Chi Alpha.

50-yard Dash

Women: 1st—Adkins, Chocolate Angels (6.6); 2nd—Brehm, Delta Delta Delta.

880-yard Dash

Women: 1st—Towers, Kappa Kappa Gamma (2:36.5); 2nd—Nugent, Alpha Delta Pi.
Residence Hall: 1st—Coonrod, Marlett 5 (2:04.2); 2nd—Riblett, Moore Basement and 1.
Independent: 1st—Roney, HFC Striders (2:00.59); 2nd—Schleicher, HFC Striders.
Fraternity: 1st—Svec, Phi Gamma Delta (2:04.2); 2nd—Nanning, Beta Theta Pi.

220-yard Dash

Women: 1st—Halpin, Moore 3 (28.9); 2nd—Hanssen.
Residence Hall: 1st—Moon, Moore 8 (23.7); 2nd—Darier, Haymaker 7.
Independent: 1st—Haber, Macho Men (24.1); 2nd—Adelhart, Machine.
Fraternity: 1st—McGuire, Beta Theta Pi (22.8); 2nd—Stoskopf, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

2-mile Run

Women: 1st—Fleming, Chi Omega (13.13); 2nd—Pyle, Chi Omega.
Residence Hall: 1st—Berdge, Marlett 5 (9.44.8); 2nd—Gore, Marlett 4.

Independent: 1st—Schleicher, HFC Striders (9:31.8); 2nd—Aiken, HFC.
Fraternity: 1st—Roesler, Theta Xi (10:01.7); 2nd—Garriby, Delta Tau Delta.

Mile Relay

Women: 1st—X (4:30.5); 2nd—Gamma Phi Beta.
Residence Hall: 1st—Moore 3 (3:38.1); 2nd—Marlett 5.
Independent: 1st—Machine (3:29.1); 2nd—Cow Chip.
Fraternity: 1st—Beta Theta Pi (3:31.1); 2nd—Sigma Nu.

Softball Throw

Women: 1st—Bardsley, Chi Omega (200.5); 2nd—Freking, X.
Independent: 1st—Grieb, HFC Striders (286.5); 2nd—Hitch, AVMA.
Residence Hall: 1st—Koppsl, Haymaker 4 (313.4½); 2nd—Conaster, Moore 3 and 1.
Fraternity: 1st—Geist, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (297.9½); 2nd—Baker, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Shotput

Women: 1st—Freking, X (31-11½); 2nd—Perez, Alpha Delta Pi.
Residence Hall: 1st—Spade, Haymaker 3 (48-8¼); 2nd—Landry, Marlett 3.
Independent: 1st—Dorsey, AVMA (57-5½); 2nd—Long, Rusty Bucket.
Fraternity: 1st—Jeffries, Sigma Phi Epsilon (54-10¾); 2nd—Watson, Phi Delta Theta.

Long Jump

Women: 1st—Adkins, Johnny's Chocolate Angels (15-4¼); 2nd—Seibert, Chi Omega.
Residence Hall: 1st—Krebbiel, Moore 8 (21-1½); 2nd—Bingham, Marlett 3.
Independent: 1st—Halley, Machine (20-1½); 2nd—Pearson, AVMA.
Fraternity: 1st—Gamble, Kappa Sigma (20-5¾); 2nd—Root, Lambda Chi Alpha.

High Jump

Women: 1st—Palen, Pi Beta Phi (4-9); 2nd—Gatz, Alpha Delta Pi.
Residence Hall: 1st—Bingham, Marlett 3 (5-11); 2nd—Jaax, Marlett 4.
Independent: 1st—Shirer, AVMA (6-3); 2nd—Bayer, Machine.
Fraternity: 1st—Burden, Sigma Nu (6-2); 2nd—May, Beta Sigma Psi.

Triple Jump

Women: 1st—Bingham (25-0).
Men: 1st—Stone, Kappa Alpha Psi (42-5½); 2nd—Gamble, Kappa Alpha Psi.

TEACHERS WANTED

Positions are available this spring and fall for college seniors and graduate students with degrees in Math, Physics, Chemistry, and Engineering (U.S. citizenship, under the age of 28) to teach college and graduate level courses at The Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida. Teaching experience is NOT required.

Sign up for an interview in the Placement Office with the U.S. Navy on May 3rd or call Ed Gunderson at (913) 841-4376, collect.

JUNIORS

We want to make your last year your best

VOTE TODAY

Yvonne VISSER—Pres.
Loretta PACEY—V.P.
Janice GILLOGLY—Sec.
Terri SHANNON—Treas.

Bring fee card to Union between
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

EARN OVER \$650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or senior majoring in sciences like math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll get an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have unequalled hands-on

responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs both in the Navy and out.

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus, or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000, or send in the coupon. The NUPOC-C Program. Not only can it help you complete college. It can be the start of an exciting career.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER		8704
P.O. Box 2000, Pelham Manor, N.Y. 10803		
Yes, I'd like more information on the NUPOC-C Program (80).		
Name	First	Last
Address		
City		
State		
Zip		
Age		
†College/University		
‡Graduation Date		
*Grade Point		
▲Major/Minor		
Phone Number		
(Area Code)		
CN5/9		

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Home run pair helps Royals rip Rangers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Darrell Porter and Frank White smashed home runs to back the combined seven-hit pitching of Paul Splittorff and Marty Pattin and power the Kansas City Royals to a 9-3 victory over the Texas Rangers Tuesday night.

Splittorff, 4-2, yielded only a two-out double to Bill Sample in the third inning. Pattin took over at the start of the sixth when Splittorff developed a sore back.

The Royals made it 3-0 before the first inning was over on Porter's RBI grounder and John Wathan's run-scoring single.

Hey Graduates



Bachelor candidate
souvenir caps & gowns
are on sale in the
bookstore for
\$9.50 plus tax,
through May 19.

1979 Graduation
Announcements are
available in the K-State
Union Bookstore.

**k-state union
bookstore** 8302

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERSESSION ADDITION: "Consumer Behavior" 305-540. Three undergraduate credit hours. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-noon. For more information, call Registrar, 532-5566.

FOR SALE

O'BRIEN WATER ski, world team champion, used one month. Still under warranty, no marks on ski, it's in great shape. 776-7640 Phil. (145-149)



WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (941f)

MOBILE HOME, real nice! 45x10. Furnished, one bedroom, 120 North Campus Courts. Close to campus. 537-2945. (142-149)

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu, 350 cu. inch. Power steering, vinyl top, new tires. Asking \$1,500. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-9736. (143-147)

ALWAYS WANTED your own Z-car? Now's your chance! For sale, 1973 Datsun 240Z. Excellent condition, AM/FM, air conditioning, new shocks and new tires. Looks like new. Must sell. Call 539-8755 anytime. (143-149)

1975 YAMAHA RD 350. Runs good, great gas mileage. 55 mph. \$375. 539-3162. (143-147)

O'DAY SAILBOAT, fourteen foot main, jib, Genda, spinnaker, trailer, motor mount, lockable storage, many extras. \$1,650. Lists at \$2,900. Call 776-6620. (143-147)

PIONEER SPEC 1 Preamp, RG1 Dynamic equalizer, two HPM 1500 speakers (150 watts). Call 776-7638, ask for Larry (afternoons). (143-152)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS (khaki pants, shorts, shirts). Canteens, mess kits, ponchos, rain suits, pup tents, sleeping bags, jungle boots. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Kansas. 913-437-2378. (143-154)

TWELVE PIECE component stereo system. Still on warranty. 150 albums (most less than six months old). Other accessories. \$4,000. 776-5646. (144-150)

12x55 STAR mobile home, two bedroom. Washer, dryer, air conditioned. Excellent condition. 539-4581. (144-153)

NEW FACTORY cruise control, fits Cutlass 1973-1977, or other GMC cars, complete with instructions. \$85. 539-3646. (144-148)

BOSE 901 II. Equalizer and stands. Excellent condition. 539-1827. (145-149)

PAIR SONIC stereo speakers, bass reflex, Pioneer drivers, excellent, \$50. Midland 23 channel CB, ANL, Delta tune, antenna warning, quick release hump mount, Newtronics trunk antenna, excellent, \$35. 776-6467. (145-147)

YAMAHA 350, runs good, good miles per gallon. Call Linus in 325 Van Zile, 539-4641. Leave message. (145-149)

RADAR DETECTORS, CB's, car stereos, auto boosters, speakers. All new in boxes at low prices. Call 776-0862 for information. (146-150)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties just arrived. Selection good. Many costumes and accessories available for rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (146-154)

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition. Call 776-8352. \$100, you move. (146-149)

1974 FORD F-100 Explorer pickup, power steering, excellent condition. Must sell. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-1948 or 539-2365 ask for Sam Brownback. (146-150)

1976 HONDA CB 360T. Excellent condition. Call Mike 776-4068. (146-148)

1969 AMBASSADOR four door, air, power steering, power brakes. \$400. 537-8147. Call before 2:00 p.m. (146-147)

AMC PACER 1975 model, 39,000 miles, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. Call 537-0251 or 776-6136. (146-149)

1979 X51100 with fairing and other extras. \$3,695. Firm. Homemade three rail trailer, \$200. 776-0246. Keep trying if interested. (146-149)

Remember

Lucille's for Mother's Day Specials

Jewelry 20% off
Handbags 20% off
Sleepwear 20% off
Sportswear 20% off

Mother's Day May 12
with Love
—Gift Certificate—

Lucille's—West Loop

across from Dillons
open evenings til 8

NOW AVAILABLE! 1974 Maroon Grand Prix, loaded. All power, 8-track, electric windows and seat. Runs on regular! Five passenger and large trunk. Great condition. Only \$3,000. Call 539-2660 after 2:30. (147-150)

SPEAKERS, RMS tower's 4-way, 70 wts. 6 month old, 15-25,000. Must sell, make any offer, retail \$480 pair. 539-8211 Dave rm. 640. (147-149)

1971 GMC window van. 539-5905 after 5:30. (147)

FOUR BY six enclosed wooden cartop carrier. 539-5905 after 5:30. (147)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO NON-smoking females to share apartment two blocks from campus this summer. Price negotiable. Call Deb, Susan, room 349, 539-4611. (143-147)

CHRISTIAN MALE(S) one or two to share well furnished two bedroom apartment. Central air, carpeted, disposal, off-street parking. Two and a half blocks from campus. 539-1488. (143-150)

ONE OR two males to share nicely furnished apartment this summer. One half block from campus. Rent \$65/month. Plus utilities. Call 776-5715. (144-147)

LOOKING FOR female to share nice apartment one block from campus, air conditioned. Prefer summer, fall and spring. Call Karma 539-3575. (145-149)

TWO ROOMMATES for summer only, to share large house close to campus, park and Aggieville. \$115 no utilities. 776-6606. (145-152)

NON-SMOKING female to share Wildcat 7 apartment. One block from campus, close to Aggieville. For fall and spring. 776-1925. (145-149)

FEMALE WANTED for summer to share two bedroom apartment with two others. Will have own room. Pool, dishwasher. Call 776-1499. (146-150)

SUMMER, FURNISHED apartment \$50/month, plus electricity. Other utilities paid. Block south of campus. Call 539-6852 evenings. Leave message. (146-150)

FEMALE WANTED to share large furnished apartment for summer. Own bedroom. Cable T.V. Reasonable rent. Call 776-8101. (146-150)

GRADUATE OR anyone else moving to Kansas City at the end of May. For more information call Susan at 537-2988. (146-150)

TWO CHRISTIAN non-smoking females need roommate for summer. Private bedroom in a nicely furnished apartment one block from campus and Aggieville. 537-2585. (146-150)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom house. June first, \$115/month plus utilities. 532-5729 or 776-5806 after 5:00 p.m. (146-149)

TWO ROOMMATES for June and July. Two bedrooms, nice home located at 1230 Vattier, across street from campus. \$90/month rent. Call Terry, 776-5731. (147-151)

FEMALE FOR nice, comfortable apartment across from campus. June, July. Reasonable rent. Negotiable. Please call 539-4308. (147-151)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses, private bedrooms, visit 1122 Vattier, 1005 Vattier, 809 N. 11th, summer-fall, \$60 and up. If interested call 539-8401. (147-154)

MALE ROOMMATE planning on attending KU for fall semester, and interested in living in apartment close to campus. Call or leave message for Mark Werner, 539-2361. (147-149)

ONE OR two females, preferably over 21, to share two bedroom apartment across from Union for summer and/or fall/spring. Air conditioned, carpeted. 532-3085 after 6:00 p.m. (147-150)

NON-SMOKING female to share nice mobile home in the country for summer and/or fall/spring, own bedroom, room for horse. \$50 plus KPL 1-494-2669 evenings. (147-149)

TAKE OVER share of and/or summer. Two bedroom furnished, carpeted, electric, cable TV. Two blocks from campus. 776-1509 after 5:00 p.m. (147-149)

FEMALE TRANSFERRING to Wichita State next fall to share apartment with nursing student. Phone 539-6898 and ask for Cindy. (147-151)

TWO MALE roommates to share new home, summer only. Own furnished room, washer, dryer, dishwasher, utilities paid. Call Mike 537-4477. (147-151)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16f)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118f)

FOUR BEDROOM house, summer only, available May first. Also available by the room, two full baths, half block from campus. 537-4648. (138-147)

THREE BEDROOM apartment one block from Aggie and campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (141-155)

AVAILABLE JUNE and July, three bedroom house or a three bedroom apartment. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (142-155)

LOVELY CARPETED and paneled one bedroom apartment. Furnished, central air. Twin beds or double. One and half blocks from campus. Christians preferred. 539-1622. (143-147)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
\$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

LARGE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned. Behind Ahearn. \$175, utilities paid. Available May first. Call 537-8059. (143-149)

THREE BEDROOM basement furnished apartment, available for \$150. Half block from campus. 537-4648 between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. (143-147)

TWO BEDROOM well furnished apartment. Carpeted, central air, disposal, off-street parking, water and trash paid. \$235 month. 923 Vattier #1. 539-1488. (143-150)

SUMMER LEASES

From \$60 for a room
to \$100 for an Apartment
Block from campus
539-5059—539-5051

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. Near campus for summer, fall and spring. Water, trash and heating bills paid. 537-0428. (144-155)

FURNISHED 1 BR, \$180 per month. Utilities pd. Available immediately. Call 537-1210. (145-149)

(Continued on page 19)

downtown

by Tim Downs



PEANUTS



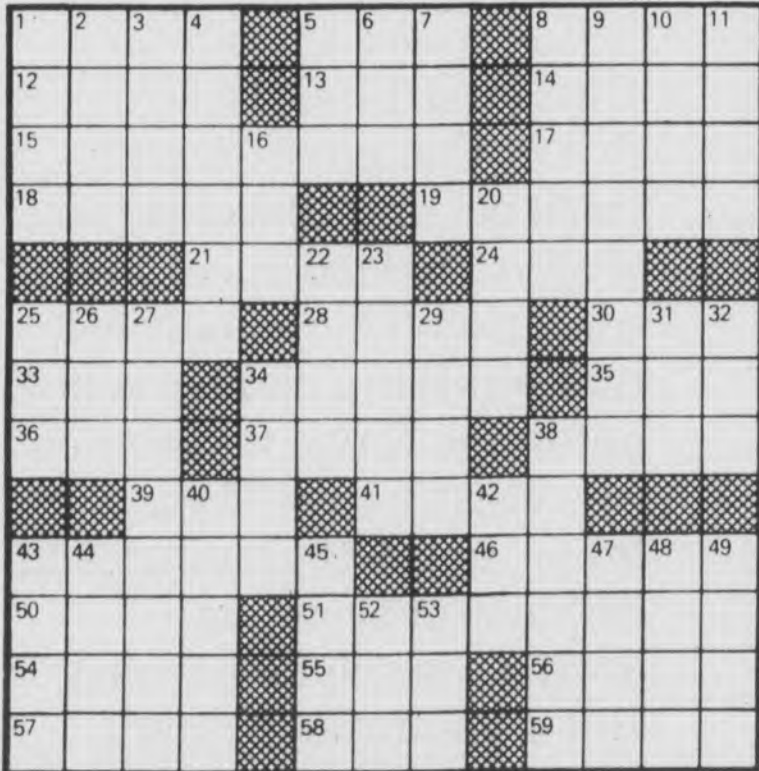
by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39 Doctor's org.	DOWN	10 Formerly
1 Bering and Ross	41 Nevada city	1 Rural	11 Greek letters
5 Govt. man	43 Siouan	edifice	16 Japanese shrub
8 Pintail duck	46 Angry	2 German river	20 Lease
12 Vain	50 Arabian	3 Medicinal plant	22 Musical instrument
13 Eskimo knife	51 He wrote "Rosemary's Baby"	4 Legislative body	23 Truman's birthplace
14 A wine	54 Boundary	5 Mink or otter	25 Expire
15 He wrote "Exodus"	55 Family head	6 Samuel's teacher	26 Siamese coin
17 Greek mountain	56 Dispatched	7 Clean the house	27 She wrote "The Old Maid"
18 Mountain nymph	57 Young girl	8 Recite pompously	29 Network
19 Certain funds	58 Printer's measures	9 Librettist and playwright	31 Meadow
21 Implement	59 Kilmer subject		32 Wages
24 Anglo-Saxon letter			34 Converse
25 Stun			38 Most painful
28 Farm building			40 Customs
30 Mont Blanc			42 Nothing
33 Japanese statesman			43 Farmer's home
34 Heavenly body			44 Genus of the bowfin
35 The turmeric			45 Assistant
36 Nice season			47 Avouch
37 Warmth			48 Prong
38 Command to a dog			49 Grafted (Her.)
			52 Aries
			53 Paid notices

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

5-2

FWNDQEF UQYQN FGEJWYGF FGEJZ
UDFGQNZ

Yesterday's Cryptquip — FRAGRANCE OF SPRING
FOLIAGE SPICES OLD FIELDS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: N equals R

(Continued from pg. 18)

FOR RENT: House in country. Close-in, farm background preferred. No pets. \$150. 776-6083. (145-149)

HOUSE IN country. Close-in on hard surface road. Prefer married couple with farm background. No pets. \$240. 776-6083. (145-149)

ONE BR efficiency apartments, near KSU. 537-2344. (145-149)

ROOM FOR girls only: Kitchen privileges. \$70 per month. Phone 537-1783. (145-147)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, 1 year lease starting August 10th. All utilities paid. \$200 month, one block from campus, fully carpeted, off-street parking. 539-7994, Monday through Thursday, 7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (145-147)

THREE BEDROOM house, three, five and six bedroom apartments. Near KSU. 537-2344. (145-149)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2 bedroom \$205

3 bedroom \$225

We have limited availability
for summer.
Best Location, A/C, swimming pool
Office hrs. 3-5 p.m.

776-0011

539-1760

SUMMER SCHOOL rental, furnished four bedroom house, two blocks from campus. \$250 per month plus utilities. 537-4075. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM duplex located at 1005 Houston, newly decorated, lots of storage, basement, fenced yard. \$225 month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672, evenings and weekends. (147-151)

TEN MONTH OR YEAR LEASES

One bedroom furnished
Block from campus
1024 Sunset \$155 up
539-5051—539-5059

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. 315 Denison. 776-4980 come by or call. (147-154)

ONE BEDROOM with study or as second bedroom, summer-fall, at 930 Bluemont, \$165 and pay lights only. 539-8401. (147-154)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING

for Summer and Fall

- furnished private rooms
- utilities paid
- kitchen and laundry facilities
- free parking
- \$40 and up

Phone 537-4233

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one, two and three bedroom for summer and fall. East of campus and near Aggie. Parking, no pets. 537-7910. (147-154)

AVAILABLE JUNE first, unfurnished apartment. Walk to campus, two bedroom—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, trash, water paid. \$260 month. Suitable for two or three. 539-6133. (147-154)

WILDCAT CREEK APTS. Now Leasing for Fall

1 to 2 Bedroom

Furnished or Unfurnished,
Carpeted, AC, Balcony Views,
Kitchen Appliances.

From \$165

Plus

- * Free Bus Shuttle to KSU
- * Free Swimming (2 pools)
- * 2 Laundry Facilities
- * Portion of Utilities Paid
- * Adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Office Hours:
M-Thurs.: 8-8
Fri.: 8-6
Sat.: 9-7
Sun.: 2-7

call 539-2951, or see
at 1413 Cambridge.

VERY LARGE furnished two bedroom, suitable for two or three. Everything furnished. Many extras. Only mature, serious students. 539-6133. Close to campus, \$300 month. Available June first. 539-6133. (147-154)

WALK TO campus one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, trash and water paid. \$165 month. Available June first. Suitable for one or two. 539-6133. (147-154)

SUBLEASE

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom, two baths, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, disposal, one block east of campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3207 or 532-3211. (143-147)
SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent \$125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (143-147)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, two and half blocks from campus, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, off-street parking. Available after final week until August first if desired. Reduced rent, is negotiable. Call 776-0536. (140-149)

APARTMENTS FOR June and July only. One bedroom, \$100. Two bedroom, \$135. Three bedroom, \$180. Bills paid. 537-0428. (140-150)

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, good location, dishwasher and disposal, all utilities paid except electricity. Reduced rent. Contact at 776-9586. (143-147)

THREE BEDROOM house, furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted, one and half baths, three blocks from campus. Call 539-5056 or 776-5634. (143-147)

A LUXURY apartment for only \$160 per month. Near Aggie and park, air conditioned, balcony, etc. Call 776-1487 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

SUMMER LEASE May 20th to August 1st. Wildcat apartment, one bedroom, air conditioned, two balconies, carpeted. \$125. 539-3162. (143-147)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Trash and water bills paid. Rent negotiable. 1521 Leavenworth. Call 537-0428 or 532-3636. (143-147)

SUMMER—WILDCAT V apartment, 411 N. 17th, Apt. #3. Two blocks from campus. Furnished, central air conditioning, laundry facilities. Available May 18. Only \$130 a month. 776-1796. (144-153)

FURNISHED BASEMENT, all wood paneling, off-street parking, optional air conditioning, free cable, pay only electricity. June, July, August. \$100/month. 537-7709. (144-148)

FOR SUMMER, June and July. Cute, furnished one bedroom apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. \$125 month plus electricity. Call 776-7355. (144-148)

SUMMER—LEAWOOD APARTMENTS, one bedroom, one block to campus on College Heights, air, \$110/month. 537-7213, ask for Jim. (144-149)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer, two bedroom, two baths, furnished, central air, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3606 or 532-3403. (144-148)

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned one or two person apartment across from Ahearn. Available June 1-mid August. Call 532-3412 or 532-6137. (145-149)

SUMMER: NICELY furnished one bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioner, disposal, one block off Denison by Ahearn. June 1st thru August 15, \$100 per month. Phone 539-7263 6-7 p.m. or Seaton 320 ask for Dan. (145-149)

SUMMER: WILDCAT Inn right across from Ahearn. Furnished one bedroom apartment with central air, laundry facilities, disposal. Large enough for three. \$125/month. Call 776-3255. (145-149)

APT. TWO bedroom, two-three persons, close to Aggie and campus. Air conditioned. \$150 from \$225. 776-3430 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (145-149)

SUBLET
Low as \$115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

FOR SUMMER—One bedroom apartment with large living room, both with balconies. Furnished and carpeted plus central air. Laundry facilities in this building. \$135 month plus gas and electricity. Located two and half blocks south of campus. Wildcat V. Call 776-9889 anytime. Better hurry. (147-150)

\$150/MONTH, two bedroom, one and half bath, furnished, air conditioned, for June and July with option to lease in August. 539-0361. (147-149)

DESPERATE—NICE and clean, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, across from campus. \$100 month for summer or take anything. 539-4426 or 537-2898. (147-148)

SUMMER, NICE two bedroom furnished apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioned. Close to campus. Reduced rent. Laundry facilities. 539-5175. (147-151)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn Apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, ground level, laundry facilities, carpeted, garbage disposal. \$115/month including water, plus utilities. Call 539-2197. (147-154)

FOR JUNE and July, two bedroom apartment, 1230 Claflin Rd., across from Ford Hall, air conditioning. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9614. (147-151)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment two blocks from campus. All bills plus cable paid. Non-smokers, married couple preferred. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-0111. (147-149)

FOR SUMMER: nice, large one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, carpet, \$120, price negotiable. Only pay electricity. Call 537-2929 or 532-5449. (147-149)

ROOMY, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Available May 19th. A steal at under \$100. 539-4421. (147-151)

SUMMER: HALF of two story duplex, furnished, carpeted. Near City Park and Aggieville. Yard for dog. \$200. 776-1416. (147-149)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer. Two bedroom, two baths, furnished, air conditioned. Call 539-7561 evenings or call management 539-4447. (147-151)

FOUR BEDROOM house, air conditioned, dishwasher, three blocks from campus, for summer. Available anytime after May 20th. 532-5433. (147-151)

MUST SACRIFICE! We pay \$240, you pay \$150. Two bedroom luxury apartment. One block from campus. 1832 Claflin #2 537-8352. (147-151)

COMFORTABLE ONE bedroom apartment for summer, air conditioned, off-street parking. \$100 per month. 812 Thurston 539-1776. Dave. (147-151)

STARTING JUNE first. Air conditioning, full kitchen and dining room. One to four people. Rent negotiable. Call Janey, Kerry or Lois 539-3575. (147-148)

TWO BEDROOMS, air conditioned, full kitchen and separate dining room. One and half blocks to campus. Start June first. Rent negotiable. Call Jim or Steve. 539-1318. (147-148)

SUMMER, LEAWOOD, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioned and across street from Ahearn. \$130/month. Call 776-0170. (147-151)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. \$115/month plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (146-150)

HELLO—REAL nice, big house to sublease for summer. Two people, air conditioner, good location, price negotiable (under \$75). 537-2617. (145-154)

WILDCAT 5, 2 blocks from campus, furnished, 1 bedroom, central air, two balconies. \$130 per month. Available after spring semester to fall semester. 415 N. 17th Apt. #5. 776-7068. (145-149)

SUPER SHARP, excellent location, furnished apartment for summer, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Reduced rent. Call 532-3531 after 2:00 p.m. (145-149)

FOR THE summer, furnished three bedroom house. Carpeting, air conditioning, and color TV. Call 776-9859 ask for Pat. (145-149)

JUNE—JULY, two bedroom house, 1110 Pomeroy. Furnished, window air conditioner, garage. Rent—\$160/month. Pay ¼ utilities. Call Teri 776-7655 or Janet 532-3130. (145-149)

SUMMER: LARGE one bedroom, central air, dishwasher, disposal, two balconies, laundry facilities, one block to campus, fully furnished, \$130. 776-0007. (145-149)

SUMMER, MAKE offer on a two bedroom apartment, close to campus/Aggieville. Air conditioned, dishwasher, fireplace, shag, rent negotiable. Please call 776-5936. (146-149)

SUMMER—FANTASTIC two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggie. Ideal for two-four. Price negotiable. 532-5449, 532-5448. (146-150)

SUMMER, AIR conditioned, three bedroom furnished house, two blocks from campus. \$125 a month plus utilities. Call 537-1445. (146-150)

JUNE-JULY, two bedroom Sandstone apartment. Pool, dishwasher. Water/trash paid. Very nice. Call 776-0862. (146-150)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment across street from campus. Central air, off-street parking, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. 776-0397, 532-3187. (146-150)

EXTRA NICE! Furnished two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, balcony and pool. Available May 18th-August 15th. 537-0820. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1230 Vattier, across from campus. \$125/month. June and July. 776-7897, Dennis—776-8749, Ed. (147-151)

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, two to three bedroom apartment with screened porch, garage, one block from campus. Summer only. 776-4499. (147-154)

SUMMER: THREE bedroom house, newly remodeled, walking distance to campus, rent negotiable. Call 776-9775 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Gary. (147-151)

HELP WANTED

HELP NEEDED for custom harvesting. Call Steve Schneider, Lincoln, KS. 913-436-7225 or 913-436-7506. (139-154)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is accepting applications for part-time janitorial position for Friday and Saturday nights. Position offers a liberal wage with merit raise available every four months. Meals are furnished. Please contact Jerry in person, Monday through Thursday. (142-151)

TEMPORARY ENGINEERING Aide. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking a temporary engineering aide for the summer construction season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of materials testing, assisting in road construction activities, inspecting construction, writing reports, surveying and other related work as required. Applicants must have formally studied civil engineering, and have in their possession a valid drivers license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of \$3.26 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 25, 1979 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 4, 1979. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employment Employer. (143-147)

BANQUET SET-up person, full or part-time. Apply in person, office Room 525, Ramada Inn. (143-147)

KANSAS STATE Students Wanted—To sell advertising products in the Manhattan area. Earn top dollars. Excellent summer job opportunity. Could also lead to part-time employment during the next school year. Send resume to Foto Front, P.O. Box 575, Pleasanton, Kansas 66075. (144-148)

SMALL NON-Profit Corporation is taking applications for energetic, organized person with current accounting skills and some typing skills. Excellent resume experience and very flexible 15 hour week. Call for appointment at 537-8812 between 9 and 11 a.m. Apr. 30-May 2. Equal Opportunity Employer. (144-148)

HIRED HAND needed for summer farm job. Free room and board on Southwestern farm. Farmer's daughter will interview. Call 532-3055. (145-149)

FULL TIME summer job, good pay, nice house provided. Row crop, livestock, haying and rangeland. Some experience preferred. Pottawatomie County, Krouse Cattle Co. Joe Callahan, Onaga, 1-889-4639. (145-150)

We have plenty of summer jobs available in the Kansas City Metropolitan area for Security guard officers. You must be at least 18 years of age, have own transportation & phone in home. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wells Fargo

3245 Broadway
Kansas City, Missouri 64111
(816) 931-0511

BECOME A Montessori teacher! Classes begin May 29. College credit available. Phone 776-0461 or write Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS 66604. (145-149)

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON wanted for summer 1979, and fall semester 1979 for the K-State Collegian. Pick up your application in Kedzie 103 Today. Deadline is May 4th. (145-147)

TWO HOURS per day to assist with house work, five days per week. \$130 monthly. Must have own transportation. Females preferred. 539-2747. (145-147)

PART-TIME typist position available for skilled statistical typist. Send resume to Box 703, Manhattan, KS 66502. (145-149)

THE AMERICAN Institute of Baking is now accepting applications for a receptionist/records clerk. Basic office and accounting skills desirable. Contact: Personnel, American Institute of Baking, 1213 Bakers Way, Manhattan, KS 537-4750. (146-147)

DISHWASHER, DIETARY Dept. has immediate part-time opening with full-time for summer. For period 6:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. weekdays and 4:00-7:30 p.m. weekends. The St. Mary Hospital, 776-3322, ext. 165. E O E. (146-147)

MODELING. ALL ages, shapes and sizes, full or part time, hours flexible. No nude modeling, experience nor expense required. For more information write M.D.C., P.O. box 874 Junction City, KS 66441. (146-150)

PART-TIME file clerk, 20 hours week, afternoons. 537-2222 ext. 41. (147-149)

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J & L BUG Service—Volkswagen repair at reasonable prices. Drive a little (7 miles East) and save a lot. (\$) 1-494-2388, St. George. (138-155)

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST would like all types of typing jobs. Contact Debbie at 537-0922 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (146-148)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-8112 —stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94f)

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LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll Free 800-223-7676, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. NY time. (145-154)

TO WHOMEVER shot, then stole the small white pig on route one last weekend, she was on heavy medication and unsafe for human consumption at this time. (147-148)

LOST

PAIR OF male glasses in a brown case. Near or in Vet med complex. Reward! If found call 776-3568. (147-149)

WOMAN'S BILLFOLD in vicinity of Cardwell and Waters Hall. Call 532-3345. (147-149)

FOUND

KEYS in lot across from West Stadium, Thursday afternoon. Three keys on a tacky twist tie. Call 539-6654. (146-148)

LADIES' GOLD watch near Dickens. Claim In Ford Hall, rm. 03. 532-3001, ask for Sue. (147-149)

WANTED

TO BUY, Playboy, Hustler, other magazines. Comics, science fiction, coins, stamps, gold, silver jewelry. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall, Aggieville. (140-154)

TO BUY: 10 ft. mobile home, furnished, set-up and skirting. Under \$3,000. 539-1212. (144-148)

PERSONAL

TO OUR gorgeous shipmates: Annette, Cathy, Chris, Gretchen, Heidi, Jennifer, Jill, Julie, Robin, and Shelly—Thanks for the great paddling job. It was a blast despite the cold, the rain, the crash landings, and the cramped quarters. Get psyched for fall 'cause you can ride in our boat anytime! The Hay 3 Canoers. (147)

USHER 52—He started with the stranger, which I was in March. But honesty has helped us grow closer. How could I not love you the way you are, you're very special. Thanks, Usher 16. (147)

GOOD LUCK to Mark Lair, Craig Cole, Cheryl Nutter and Melinda Leslie on today's election returns. (147)

BABE I had a lot of fun the past 31 days. Last weekend was the greatest. Country Boy. (147)

TO THE female stroker with the butterfly, boat, house, big wheel and a samich in her back pocket. We know it was great and you loved it. Dan, Bill, Steve K. (147)

TO THE female stroker on the 14th leg, remember the smell of burning rubber and screaming women. You owe me for one tour of Waikiki Beach. Bill, Steve K. (147)

ATTENTION: GIRLS of all sizes, shapes and sexes. We're looking for a few good girls in costume to dance the night away. See your ninth floor Haymaker recruiter. Thursday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 midnight. (147)

SUZIE WHEELS. Happy birthday! We had a great year and are looking forward to another one. Next year, watch out for barn parties and hairy buffaloes. Love, your roomi, orthopedic mattress. (147)

BUSTER, CONGRATULATIONS on your new job! See you in K's tonight for a fierce party! Janice, Eunice, Beth, Teson, Berni. (147)

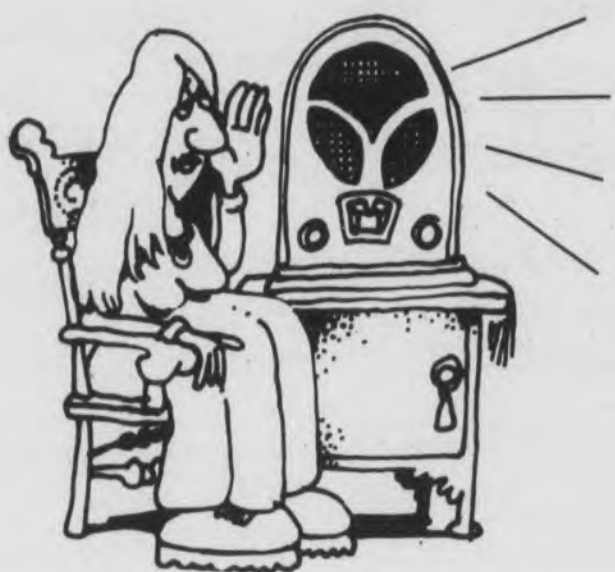
GOOD LUCK at the polls Cathy, Vance, Martha, Kim. (147)

JUDY BOLO: will you? Yes. When? Whenever why? Because Ralph is always ready. (147)

MICH, IT'S been a great one and half years. I love you. Anna. (147)

BUDABBOTT BUDABBOTT—Hey mumble mouth, we'll take you out for your birthday if you'll wear your swimming pool, bring your pew-el stick, and promise not to chew your bubble gum like a slob. Maybe we'll even go to the London exchange. You bring the ice cream, we'll bring the redhead. Frisbee! The girls that make you nervous. (147)

BUSTER, TESON and Beth, Great birthday last Saturday! Let's do it again tonight at K's! Janice, Hell, Dell, Amy, Berni. (147)



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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

May 3, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 148

By VINCE WHEELER
Collegian Reporter

The first woman to work on the Alaskan Pipeline.
The first woman senator.
The first woman plumber.
Bella Abzug is tired of women's firsts; she wants "seconds, thirds, fourths..."
Significant strides have been made in the women's movement, Abzug said; but a lot of the progress has been "tokenism."

THE FORMER congressman spoke Wednesday at a convocation in McCain Auditorium about the progress of the women's movement.

"The women's movement today is not any one organization," Abzug said. "It is millions of women examining human conditions."

Abzug said the United States needs to expand its government, and has "a flawed democracy."

"As great as our forefathers were, they didn't give a hoot about our foremothers," she said, adding that there are no provisions in the Constitution pertaining to women.

Abzug was one of the founders of the original Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and has continued to work for its inclusion to the Constitution. She said that the last six presidents have supported ERA but it has not been ratified by the necessary 38 state legislatures.

She was recently fired by President Carter as head of the President's National Advisory Council on Women.

"We had a lot of good women working together on the council," she said. "We explained to the president that we were pleased he had done so much for ERA and had appointed a number of women to his cabinet. But we were concerned about economic problems of women, and his inflation policies that would create unemployment."

(See ABZUG, p. 2.)



Bella Abzug

**Bella Abzug:
'too many firsts,
wants seconds'**

A genuinely happy person

Teaching assistant sees beyond his 'handicap'

GREG HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

His warm smile glows through a blond beard and a hearty laugh radiates energy throughout the room. Dave Wohlers is a genuinely happy person.

Wohlers is a graduate teaching assistant for the general chemistry department and is studying for a Ph.D. in chemistry. His job has an additional complication: he cannot see the chemical elements he works with. Dave Wohlers is blind.

Wohlers was accepted into graduate school at K-State in the fall of 1975 after earning a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Iowa University.

"I was encouraged by K-State's philosophy about handicapped people," Wohlers said. "They gave me the chance here to sink or swim on my own merit."

Wohlers attended the Residential Blind School at Venton, Iowa, for 12 years before graduating from Davenport Central High School in 1970.

Wohlers said he has enjoyed working with students as much as anything else since he came to K-State.

"When I came here I worked in the (chemistry) help room for three years," he said. "There was no interaction with the students. I just answered their questions."

"Now I can waltz around the lab and check up on students and see how they are doing, encourage them and get to know them," Wohlers said.

"IT'S INTERESTING to see how people develop from one week to the next. It also helps me. I feel more valuable teaching in a lab than in the help room, although it's a worthwhile thing to have a help room. But in terms of feeling like you can compete with everybody else, it's just more of a feeling of success when you're doing what everyone else can do too."

His value as an instructor is borne out by his students' reactions.

Jo Kenworthy, sophomore in pre-nursing, said Wohlers does his lab instructor job very well.

"I think our lab is taught just as well or better than the other labs. He knows what he is doing," Kenworthy said.

In the classroom, the students are not the only ones getting an education, Wohlers said. It has also been a valuable experience for him.

"Working in the lab and recitation sections, I have to lecture in front of people, and that's a big advantage," he said. "It's teaching me how to keep a lecture going, and keep on track. It's teaching me a lot of poise which is good because I'm going to have to do that professionally sooner or later."

To conduct recitation classes, Wohlers must use the chalkboard to give his students a clear understanding of concepts.

"EVIDENTLY MY writing on the board is passable because not everyone gets up and leaves," Wohlers said.

This ability is not taken so lightly by his students. "It's amazing how well he remembers everything, especially when he is writing on the chalkboard," Darrell Atteberry, freshman in business, said.

As with other graduate students, Wohlers is engaged in research projects, but they are made more difficult by his disability.

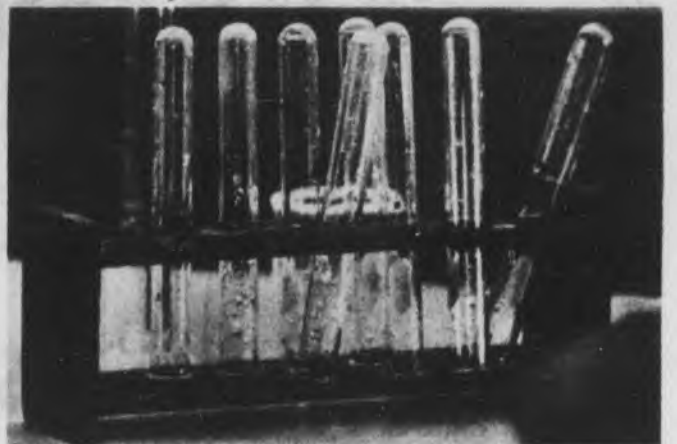
"The hardest thing for me here is data acquisition—to acquire enough information quickly enough to accomplish the job—because I have to go through so

many channels to get what I want to know. It's time consuming, and more than that it's energy inefficient. I wear myself out getting to the information," he said.

The business of being a student—researching information, studying new material, and testing—is another area of considerable difficulty for a blind student, Wohlers said.

"WRITING PAPERS, taking tests and reading information for research, is just a real grind because I have only two options—have someone read the material to me or use the Optacon," he said.

The Optacon is a reading machine for the blind about the size of a portable tape-recorder, composed of a hand-held camera and a tactile display. The camera is similar in size to a hand microphone, and when passed over printed images, it transfers them to



the tactile display. Using the Optacon, Wohlers said he can read 30 to 50 words per minute.

Wohlers' competitive spirit goes beyond the door of the classroom, he said. While attending Davenport High School in the late '60s, he made the varsity wrestling team and has been working while at K-State to improve his swimming through a continuing education fitness class. His physical abilities are a point of pride for Wohlers.

"I was in the 145 to 155-pound class when I wrestled in high school. It was satisfying to know I could be competitive physically as well as mentally competitive in the classroom," Wohlers said.

WOHLERS ALSO enjoys softball, basketball, volleyball and pool, he said.

"I've been known to pitch a few innings of softball, and I like to shoot baskets, but I don't play those sports competitively. I also like to serve for volleyball games," he said. "The team I serve for is not at a disadvantage."

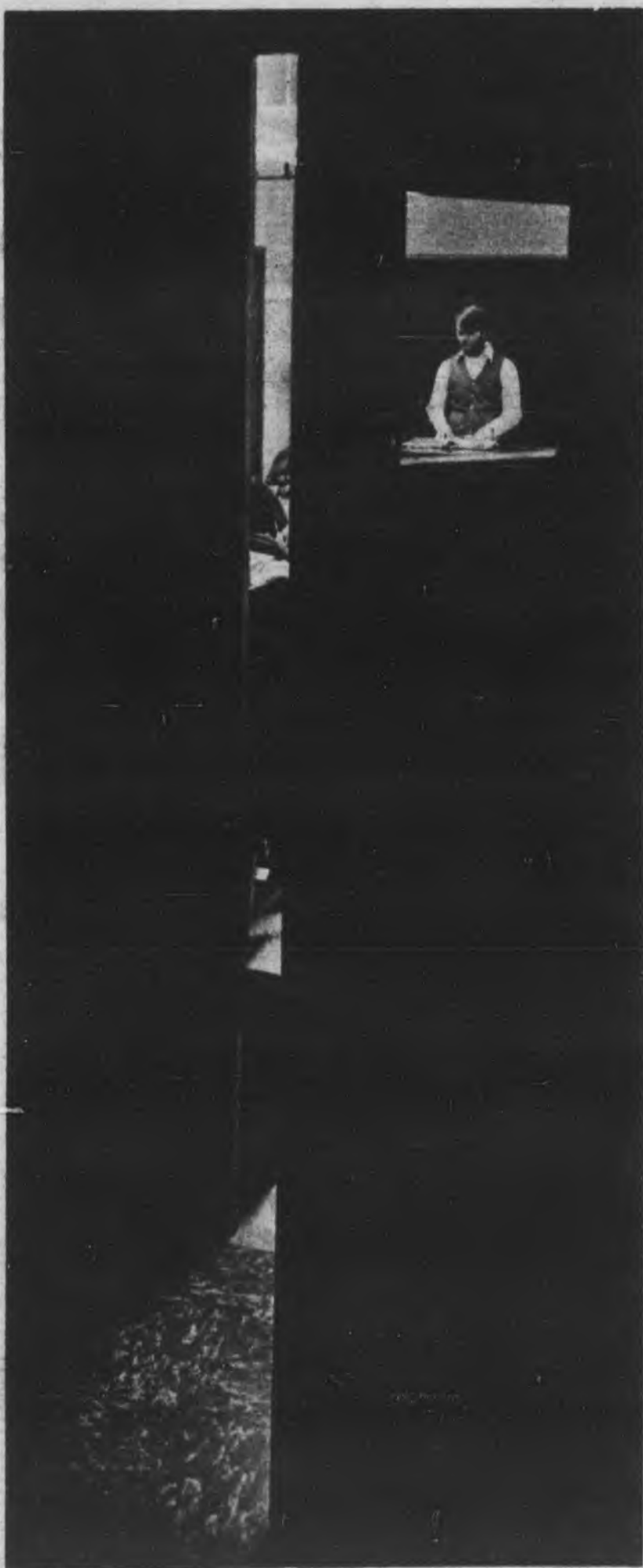
The experience he has gained at K-State gives him an optimistic view of his future, Wohlers said.

"I figure if I'm competitive here I will be competitive in the business world."

inside

HAAAAAAAAAOWDEE! (Good Morning in Minnie Pearl!)

CONSUMER SLEUTH lets you know if your hair dryer might give you cancer. See details on p. 11.



Staff photos by Pete Souza

BLIND GTA...Dave Wohlers reviews some notes during a recitation he teaches in King Hall.

Abzug...

(Continued from p. 1.)

ployment and lead to a recession that would cause women to lose their jobs before men."

Abzug said the council was surprised to learn that the president was unhappy about its views. Her dismissal outraged members of the council and 26 resigned following the firing.

"THE FUNDAMENTAL perceptions of where women are today haven't changed enough. Television commercials are the biggest carrier of the woman's myth," Abzug said.

She said that the old myth of the "happy homemaker" type of woman has been distorted into a stereotype of a beautiful, independent career woman, which is also incorrect.

"Our struggle (the women's movement) is to create a society to work with men, to share equally and change our priorities," she said. The U.S. should decrease spending on defense in order to increase the quality of mass transit, child care and poverty programs, Abzug said.

"The changes women seek will disturb existing power relationships," she said.

Abzug said that politicians with large campaign funds are influencing the American voter unjustly and urged voters to seek the underlying truth in politics and make their voices heard.

"I was proud of students when they spoke out against an immoral war and a president who tried to become king," Abzug said. "But, I was disappointed when only one-third of those (of the age) 18 to 21 voted in the last election.

"WE ARE NOT in control of our own power structure," she said, stressing that the U.S. is being dominated by large corporations and oil monopolies.

"Only 37 percent of eligible Americans voted in the last election," she said. "When the majority doesn't act, the minority takes the stage and its voice sounds much louder than it really is."

A new organization known as Women's U.S.A., which Abzug helped found, is designed to reach out to women who do not ordinarily join such groups. She said more

women must become involved in the women's movement before it can be seen in the proper perspective.

"We need ERA because we need economic equality," Abzug said. She said that of the 51 percent of women now working, 80 percent are segregated to lower paying jobs.

"Many women are coming out of college and earning only half as much as a male, high school graduate," Abzug said.

During a Wednesday afternoon forum, Abzug was asked how soon it would be before a woman could find enough support to make a respectable run at the presidency.

"Women have the numbers to make the major parties respond to a female presidential candidate," she said; but, added it would probably be a few years before women would wield their political power.

"We (women) have to show a more determined will. Our issues have to come first. We have to be an independent political force."



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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Carter energy foes gain strength...

WASHINGTON—Foes of President Carter's decision to lift controls on oil prices showed unexpected strength Wednesday, coming within a single vote of winning a key committee battle to block the plan.

In the most serious attack to date on the plan, key Democrats on the House Commerce Committee, including its chairman, Rep. Harley Staggers (D-W.Va.), openly broke ranks with the president and joined a move against decontrol led by Rep. Toby Moffett (D-Conn.).

Moffett's attempt to attach an oil decontrol prohibition onto a bill authorizing various Energy Department programs for fiscal 1980 failed on a 21-21 tie vote in committee.

Meanwhile, the Senate voted 89-3 to give Carter authority to order thermostats in public buildings set to no more than 65 degrees in winter or less than 80 degrees in the summer.

Administration officials have indicated the president will invoke this authority once congressional action is completed. The House is expected to act on the measure within the next few days.

...while people try to cope with plan

NEW YORK—When a woman in San Carlos, Calif. was stopped for driving 75 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone, she told the officer she was almost out of gas and was trying to build momentum to coast the last few miles home.

It was just one of the measures Americans resorted to recently while trying to cope with gasoline shortages and high prices.

Steve Hesh was stabbed twice by a driver who cut ahead of him in a line waiting for gas at a San Francisco station.

Hesh, who is in serious condition, told the intruder it "wasn't cool" to cut in front of him. A shoving match followed, and Hesh, 25, was stabbed with a pocket knife. Police are holding two men on \$10,000 bail for investigation of attempted murder.

Gasoline is selling for \$1 a gallon in parts of California, New York City, Chicago and Hawaii. And premium-grade gasoline is expected to reach that price across the country by year's end. Gas supplies are getting tighter, and many analysts are predicting a severe crunch by the end of summer.

A preview of that may be close—many gasoline dealers in several states are calling for a four-day shutdown of service stations May 17-20 to protest government price controls.

Hardware stores once again report a booming business in gasoline cans and locking gas caps. Service stations say customers are topping off their tanks more often than a few months ago.

Beef prices put more out of work

WICHITA—About 400 employees of Farmland Food's slaughtering plant in Garden City were laid off Wednesday as a result of inventory buildup and the high price of slaughter cattle.

The layoffs brought to almost 700 the number of workers off the job in Kansas slaughtering operations due to high live cattle prices and slackening consumer demand for beef.

All eight of the state's slaughtering and processing facilities have incurred layoffs or reduced operations as a result of the economic squeeze.

Other plants throughout the Midwest have shutdown completely or shortened hours this week because of the short supply of slaughter cattle.

The price of all cattle sold for slaughter nationally averaged 72.4 cents a pound in April, compared with 47.2 cents in April 1978. Consumer prices are approaching \$2 a pound for some grades of hamburger.

The soaring beef prices are being caused by farmers building up their herds, which reduces the number of cattle available for slaughter.

Duke back in the hospital, again

LOS ANGELES—Actor John Wayne was in the hospital for the third time in less than four months Wednesday, but a spokesman at UCLA Medical Center said it was "normal follow-up" to his cancer surgery last January.

A spokesman said Wayne, who was admitted Tuesday night, was "resting comfortably" and said his condition was "not serious."

The veteran actor, who will be 72 on May 26, was admitted to the Los Angeles facility after reportedly being taken to Hoag Memorial Hospital near his home in Newport Beach for treatment of stomach pain.

Weather

Next week is dead week—blah! The rains will continue today—blah! Temperatures will remain cool (highs in the 50s)—blah! This week is the pits.

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Opinions

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Inmates are being paid for their work. The pay is determined by the profitability of the work.

This system lets them acquire some self-respect and it doesn't cost taxpayers because prisoners are paid from the profits of their work.

Before you start screaming that the purpose of incarcerating people is to punish, not reward them; remember, they are still in prison.

The classic problem with prisons has been in trying to punish offenders without destroying people.

Convicted criminals deserve punishment, but destroying their lives is carrying things too far.

In the past, with boredom the rule in prisons, the "teachers" were other prisoners—teaching others how to fight and techniques in robbing a bank, a home, a person.

This didn't help anybody; society was harmed and then had to pay for the injury by supporting inmates in prisons, and the criminals merely got themselves deeper in the hole of crime.

Prisons are dehumanizing in nature—it's not natural for people to be locked up and have their movements carefully regulated.

Prisons, in some form, are necessary in our

society. Something must be done to protect the people from those who would harm them.

But that is no reason to make prisons worse than they have to be.

Today, many prisons offer training to inmates, with rehabilitation in mind.

If specialized training is unavailable, then paying prisoners for their work is the next best thing. It may be even better than just training, because it shows prisoners the relationship between their work and the pay they receive.

This system lets prisoners acquire savings, makes them pay taxes, and takes out money for room and board.

In short, it teaches prisoners how businesses on the outside operate. Once they know how to make a living in a legitimate business, many prisoners are less likely to risk going back to prison by engaging in illegal activities.

Encouraging self-respect has always been one of the best ways to handle people. It's great seeing that principle applied to prisoners, who are, after all, still people.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor

Letters

Ask the experts

Editor

Re: "Nuclear Assertions Foolish," (April 30).

I'm getting awfully tired of having political science and landscape architecture students tell us how much we don't know about nuclear energy. I have to admit, I don't know as much about it as I'd like to know but then I've only been studying the subject for four years. Maybe they have a more intensive reactor theory course in the political science department that teaches poli-sci students much faster.

It's not the lack of knowledge or information that accounts for the risk involved in nuclear power. We know how to make it work. Unfortunately, no one has yet demonstrated a pump that is 100 percent fail safe; no one ever will. That's why backup systems are designed into nuclear power plants. Even then, however, human error, as happened at Three Mile Island (TMI), can destroy all planning. What was needed at TMI was not more knowledge, but better application of that knowledge. And that in itself is not a problem of nuclear power in general, but of each specific case, whether it be TMI or Dresden I (which has been operating over 20 years with a perfect safety record).

I'm also getting tired of seeing so much misinformation printed as is the case in every anti-nuke letter I've seen this year. Just to clarify, let's go over a few things:

1. A commercial power reactor cannot blow up like an atomic bomb. The ultimate nuclear power plant disaster would be a steam explosion that might release radioactive particles to the atmosphere. It is, however, physically impossible for a power reactor to blow up like an atomic bomb.

2. Moving from Manhattan to Denver will increase a person's exposure to radiation more than the maximum dose to the public as received at TMI. Even sleeping with someone will increase a person's radiation dose.

3. Military nuclear applications are an entirely different thing from commercial nuclear power. Atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons has no more to do with commercial nuclear power than does a tornado with a window fan.

Finally, a word about alternate (or "soft-path") energy sources: They're great, but they're not the total solution either. With any energy system based on a source as unpredictable as the weather backup sources are still a necessity, which means you've still got to have coal plants and nuclear stations. Alternate energy sources are great to help relieve the total energy load but only a solution formed from all alternatives will, in the long run, be truly successful. Let's not eliminate any alternatives just yet.

Should you have any questions about nuclear energy, I urge you to contact anyone in the nuclear engineering department. We'll be more than glad to answer any questions we can.

Kyle Garret
senior in nuclear engineering

dbg

A senior we know lacks only one course for graduation. Unfortunately, she's not enrolled in it this semester.

Kansas
State Collegian
(USPS 291-020)

Thursday, May 3, 1979

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Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



Diane Johnson

Ah, the sweet scent of money

I've been going to school here three years and the skill I've learned best is spending money faster than my sources can provide.

If it's not another textbook I have to buy, it's the overdue telephone bill I have to pay. Sometimes, I even have to break down and buy food. I seldom have a week in which I don't blow at least five bucks on some unplanned expenditure.

There are a few ways to save money, but I have yet to find an optimum method that works for me. Stealing is one alternative, but it's too risky. Besides, one can't live on Dutch Maid Halloween pumpkins year round.

My mother is on a coupon kick now to save money. I dislike going to the grocery store with her. When we get to the cash register, she whips out an envelope containing more than 100 randomly filed coupons. She ends up having enough coupons to almost pay for the sales tax.

I can't discipline myself to save pennies, nickels and dimes—I first need to learn the art of preserving my limited collection of

10s, 20s and 50s. One thing that would help is instead of buying our texts from the University bookstore, wouldn't it be nice if we could buy them at K-Mart? (Perhaps there would be some good blue-light specials.)

WHAT REALLY bothers me is the amount of rent I have to pay each month for an apartment owned by a foreigner. I'm not prejudiced, it's just I'd rather keep my money circulating in the United States.

If only I were rich enough not to have to worry about how much money I spent and where I spent it. There are so many absurd things I'd love to buy, such as:

—President Acker's walnut desk. It would make a nice door stop in the mansion I intend to buy.

—several apartments overseas (for revenge).

—a couple of Terry Ray's bars so I could melt down the disco records into the world's largest salad bowl.

—some better windows for old Kedzie Hall.

—a couple of pinball machines and a pool table for Lafene Health Center's waiting room. (The place seems awfully dull now.)

—an pedestrian overpass on Anderson Avenue made of recycled beer cans.

—a vending machine and a sledge hammer with which to hit it every time I get money ripped off by a vending machine.

—and a decent office for Tom Shackelford (you'd have to be there to know what I mean).

These are just a few of my more sensible wishes. You wouldn't believe the crazy ones.

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Prepared for finals? Workshop to offer aid

There's no magic formula to help students prepare for and take final examinations but a workshop today might help.

The last Preparing-for-Final-Examinations workshop sponsored by the Counseling Center will be at 3:30 this afternoon in Union 208.

At Wednesday workshop, James Robyak, assistant professor in the Center for Student Development's Counseling Center talked about gathering information, studying for an examination and supplying appropriate answers to test questions.

Robyak had the students at the workshop fill in a chart with the times they already have committed to fulfilling obligations then total their free time each day.

"The purpose of that is to show that you do have free time to study," Robyak said.

He also suggested gathering information about the content of the exam and the best source of exam questions.

The "SQ3R" study method is one way for students to prepare for an exam, he said. The first step is to "survey" the material by simply glancing over the headings in the chapter and reading the final summary paragraph. The "Q" means "questions" what the headings say. Then "read" the material with these questions in mind and "recite" the answer to the question. Finally "review" the material by looking over notes and reciting major sub-points under each heading.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS campus director and board of directors applications are available in the SGS office Union, and due May 8.

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM TRYOUTS are from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today and Friday in Ahearn Field House.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL COMMITTEE applications are available in the dean's office, Justin Hall, and are due Friday.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are available in Justin 107 until May 11.

JUNIOR AG STUDENTS: To have resume in the 1980 Ag Seniors Placement Annual, attend the placement meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 231.

TODAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet in Acker 120 at 7:30 p.m. for program on "Experiences of a Civil Engineer in the Middle East" by Nathan Butcher.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA initiation is in Union 212 at 5:30 p.m. Banquet in the Union Flint Hills room follows.

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet in Kite's back room at 7 p.m.

ICHTHUS MINISTRIES will meet in St. Isidore's basement at 8:30 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 6:30 p.m. Officers meet at 6:15 p.m.

OLD AND NEW AG COUNCIL will meet at Mugler's, 2914 Nevada, at 5:30 p.m. for picnic.

PHI KAPPA THETA will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 7:15 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 5:30 p.m. for picnic.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be at Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

CHI ALPHA MINISTRIES will meet in Union 301 at 7:30 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 9 p.m.

STEEL RING will meet in Seaton 162 at 9 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at the Lambda Chi house at 7:30 p.m. for officer elections. Exec meets at 7:15 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in Calvin 212 at 7 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB BANQUET will be in the Union Flint Hills room at 6 p.m.

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Bridging gap of education, theater

Actor helps students reach goals

By CAROL WRIGHT
Contributing Writer

Acting is perhaps one of the most rewarding and heartening professions. On stage, an actor exposes his talent, hoping to be praised. The resonance of the audience's shouts and applause can leave him spinning in an exhilarated trance long after the production has folded.

However, the actor can suffer jealousy and loneliness from being cast aside by the searing, chiding words of review fanatics



Paul Roland

and fellow artists.

Paul Roland, associate professor of speech, encourages students to master the art of theater survival with his broad knowledge and skill in directing and teaching.

Through acting workshops, Roland applies different techniques, coaxing his students to overcome inhibitions and to bring out the best creative potentials in themselves.

"I try to put each individual student in his own dimension," he said. "I take what they bring into each classroom session as representative of a plateau they are at right now, and try to move in to the next plateau."

"Part of creating the environment in the acting workshops is that nobody slams anybody else," Roland said. "It's mostly a matter of creating an environment in which they can feel open, but not vulnerable—a situation in which they can expose themselves without feeling that they are going to be cut or wounded."

ROLAND IS enthusiastic about working with "young actors," especially when he sees them reach their acting potential.

"I get a much greater sense of personal fulfillment out of inspiring the students who will be inspired to excel—to do better than they expected. It's one of the things that keeps me in teaching," he said.

Roland, who regards himself as an "artist-in-residence at K-State," is not only a professor, but also a writer, actor and director. He came to K-State in 1977 after

working the film and television industry in Tucson, Ariz., and Los Angeles, Calif.

Starting out as a dancer at age 7, Roland said by the time he spent 20 years in theater, he had appeared on Broadway, off-Broadway and in a number of films. Conducting workshops for actors, directors and designers motivated Roland to enter the teaching field.

"In part, because of the inspiration I found in Celeste Holm (theater personality and academy award winner), who still acts and teaches...I developed an interest in teaching myself," he said.

INTENDING TO bridge the gap between education and professional theater, Roland created the Loretto-Hilton Repertory Theatre in St. Louis, Mo. He combined professionals with student-actors, and it was such a success he began teaching in 1961.

Next year, Roland won't teach at K-State because the Board of Regents voted not to grant him tenure. He said he doesn't feel bitter about leaving, but is unhappy about the way "things turned out."

"As it turned out, I'm in temporary residence here, which was not a part of my understanding when I agreed to accept the job in the first place. I was given certain

assurances that it was more of a long-range position," he said.

Before leaving the University, Roland plans to conclude his artistic residency by offering an intercession course from May 21 to June 1, entitled "A Seminar in Professional Theatre Practice."

The seminar is what Roland describes as a "blueprint for survival in the professional theatre." It will focus on topics including auditions, unions, professional photos and resumes. Roland said the seminar gives him a chance to finish his work at K-State.

"I want to make my experience and background available to some people who are really serious and interested in theater. It's very, very difficult to survive in this business in any area that you want to get into. It's easy to be discouraged," Roland said.

The course is mainly geared toward serious theater aspirants, and is designed to discourage those who "should be discouraged" from entering professional theater, according to Roland.

During his two years at the University, Roland has tried to upgrade K-State's theater program. Some of his efforts to improve the department included building audiences, providing public service previews, where he invited the elderly and mentally retarded to see performances at no cost; and making contacts with civic and social organizations to initiate responsiveness on their part toward the program.

Roland's goal is to open a studio workshop in the Los Angeles area at the end of the summer where he'll continue to direct, act and write. He said he wouldn't give up teaching.

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Survey shows many students' drinking habits irresponsible

By VINCE WHEELER
Collegian Reporter

Irresponsible drinking thrives at K-State. "Few students are alcoholics in the strict sense of the term, but there are indications of significant, irresponsible drinking," according to a survey done at K-State last spring to uncover student drinking habits.

The study, which surveyed 400 students at random with near equal sampling of all classes, was conducted by the Mental Health Section of Lafene Student Health Center. Results of the survey were released during the 1978 fall semester.

Survey results showed that approximately 40 percent of the respondents said they drive after drinking and 22 percent said they drink while driving.

Twice as many males as compared to females were judged to be heavy drinkers. The heaviest drinking was reported to occur during the freshman year, eventually tapering off among older students.

"We don't know if older students shift to more responsible drinking or if heavy drinkers are dropping out of school," said Robert Sinnett, director of the Mental Health Section at Lafene.

SINNETT SAID another survey would have to be done in order to find which is the case, but one isn't planned at this point. Sinnett prepared the survey last spring with the help of two colleagues.

The study found 8 percent of the sampling had missed class due to a hangover. Four percent reported cutting class after drinking and less than 2 percent believed they had received lower grades due to excessive drinking.

More than 6 percent of the sample said they "might have a drinking problem" and

one-fifth considered a non-drinker as an "odd-ball."

Although no connection between drinking in the home and student drinking was made, Sinnett said he suspects there is one.

Sinnett said drinking at K-State seemed to be "no worse than average" among other colleges and universities in the U.S.

Linda Teener, director of the Alcoholic Abuse Prevention Program, said the survey was descriptive in nature and made no definite conclusions or judgments.

"We're not saying alcohol is bad," Teener said. "We're saying 'let's take care of ourselves when we drink.' Alcohol can have a positive effect."

TEENER STRESSES that students should avoid driving after drinking and should drink in moderation in order to avoid hangovers and other complications.

There is no cure for a hangover other than time and rest, she said. To best avoid one, she suggested eating or drinking a food containing protein before consuming alcohol. This helps slow down the rate alcohol gets into the system, she said.

Although more than one-third of those surveyed classified themselves as abstainers or infrequent drinkers, more than 12 percent were heavy drinkers.

Teener said alcohol abuse and alcoholism begins with a psychological dependence on the drug.

"Having to have a drink" before going to a party, a test or when a crisis hits are signs of psychological dependence, she said.

As the body grows more tolerant of the drug, physical dependence for alcohol also begins. True alcoholism is a blend of psychological and physical dependence, she said.



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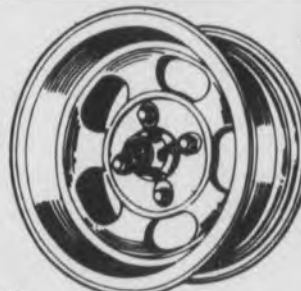


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Burnt acting, corny lines can't ruin film

'Die Marquise Von O' combines guilt, innocence

By CAROL WRIGHT
Collegian Reviewer

In "Die Marquise Von O," scriptwriter Marion Muller's genius is overwhelming. He stirs and mixes thoroughly the ingredients of guilt, innocence, dishonor, war, fantasy and an inquisitive sort of romance into the pages of his psyche.

These ingredients, unfortunately, don't blend too well on the screen. What the Collegian Review

viewer gets in the end is perhaps a sour taste from burnt acting; in general, a rare, yet overdone film.

"Die Marquise Von O" is unusual because of its plot. While it evolves around the eastern European war, the state of the country and the czar's dictatorship, there is also a suspenseful love relationship between Julietta (the Marquise de O, portrayed by Edith Clever) and a Russian count (played by Bruno Gantz).

The film opens at an inn. Assembled around a table and reading the local newspaper, a group of men discuss the precarious announcement written by an unidentified male claiming to be the father of the marquise's unborn child.

This statement was made in response to the marquise's earlier request in the paper that the tyrant reveal himself so she could prove her "innocence" to her family.

What exactly is meant by her "innocence" is baffling until the scene switches and releases the viewer from a flashback. Things begin to clear up a bit during the scene where the marquise is being attacked by a gang of soldiers. At this point the Russian intervenes and rescues her from losing her honor.

He carried her to an abandoned building. There, her two children and maids greet the marquise extravagantly. The marquise is not feeling up to this reunion of hugs and kisses, and faints.

The maids prepare an opium potion to help the marquise sleep. In her delirium, the marquise hazily observes her footman, Leopardo (portrayed by Bernard Frey), staring at her. Next, the Russian count stares at her. There's a lot of staring going on.

Meanwhile, the marquise is back at her parent's home, and showing signs of pregnancy. Her condition causes a big royal fuss with her parents who wish to maintain their dignity and integrity.

The marquise swears to them how she could not be pregnant, even bringing in the family physician and a midwife to calm their nerves. Thus the theme becomes her word against theirs.

Here's where the plot might have been embellished with more images and acting. Throughout the movie, the marquise dresses in white. Occasionally, she wears a lace scarf around her hair. Her clothes, diction and aura tend to create religious connotations. Once in awhile a comparison is made between the marquise and the Virgin Mary.

Certain scenes, which could have been improved with better directing and dialogue, really weren't funny. Because of the corny lines; however, holding back chuckles just wasn't possible.

For example, in one episode the marquise descends the stairs and, weakened by her condition, falls to her knees. One maid scurries about the house screaming frantically for the other maid's assistance.

After they rush to her, the marquise says in a half groggy tone "Isn't it odd how I, who

have always been in such good health, should suddenly be ill now?" This is followed by rounds of hysterical laughter from all three...make it four including this reviewer.

Collectively, the film isn't so bad. It's just slightly perplexing and in need of some fresh acting.

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'Nickels for Nichols' slackens as Crusade seeks alumni funds

By LISA BEAM
Collegian Reporter

"Nickels for Nichols," a campaign organized to raise money to match the state's allocation of \$2,500 for the Nichols Gymnasium feasibility study, is winding down.

"Currently we have about \$80 or \$90 that has been donated," Greg Musil, student body president, said.

Boxes to collect the donations are set up in the Student Governing Services office and the dean's lobby of the Vet Med Complex.

"We didn't expect to raise the \$2,500 for the feasibility study immediately. The Nickels for Nichols campaign was mainly used to gauge student interest concerning Nichols," Musil said.

"We are now looking for alumni money to match the funds for the feasibility study," he said. "The Nickels for Nichols campaign will give us some seed money to start working with," he said.

MUSIL SAID there is currently \$733.16 of alumni money in the Castle Crusade fund for Nichols' restoration. This money, or part of the \$10,000 that Student Senate made available for the preservation of the gym, could be used if necessary, he said.

Castle Crusade—a committee to save Nichols Gym—was originally organized in 1977, but later became inactive, Musil said.

"When it was known that we had Nichols saved for at least another year, the crusade was started up again," he said.

The committee consists of 10 students working in four areas dealing with Nichols.

The areas are fund-raising, planning outdoor events and activities to promote the crusade, registering the gym as a national landmark and Nichols design competition, said Tom Hollinberger, Castle Crusade chairman.

Musil said all the money now being raised is funneled into the Castle Crusade fund, so the committee members can best decide how to use it. Some donations are used to send letters to, or phone, legislators and alumni to inform them of the situation, he said.

"Some of the printers in town have donated their printing services and the art department is doing the artwork for any of our letterheads or stationery," Hollinberger said.

"We will be starting a written lobbying campaign. It will consist of getting a list of important people, sending them a letter explaining the situation concerning Nichols, discussing any progress being made and what the students are doing about it," Hollinberger said.

This information will be sent to various Kansas newspapers to help inform K-State alumni and the rest of the state about Nichols, he said.

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Ford's 'substitute mom' dies of heart condition

To the residents of Ford Hall's basement floor, Helen Childers was a "substitute mom."

She baked cookies, helped with last minute "what shall I wear" decisions, joked with the residents and simply was a "friend."

No one expected the result of her sudden illness would be death.

She came to work Monday morning and appeared to be feeling very well, said Gene Wiley, chief of custodial services for Housing. Within the next hour she became ill and was taken to the hospital by her husband. Childers died later that night as a result of a severe heart condition.

"It was strange to come home from classes and see someone else cleaning the bathroom," Mary Farber, freshman in medical technology, said. "It (the

bathroom) smelled like ammonia...Helen's cleaners never smelled."

"Her death was so sudden," Lisa May, freshman in business management, said. "It would be easier to understand if she had been a sickly woman. She didn't act like she was 63."

Childers began working for the Housing Board in 1965 and had worked in Ford Hall since it opened in 1966.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Seven Dolors Catholic Church.

Allocations finished, but funding goes on

Although tentative allocations were completed last week, Student Senate's decisions ride on tonight when honorarium funds and drug services go into the spotlight again.

Senate voted earlier to follow Finance Committee's suggestion that money for honorariums, sponsoring speakers be placed in one separate \$4,000 account.

In the past, honorarium funds have been allocated to individual groups wanting to sponsor speakers, as part of their tentative allocations.

The honorarium committee would review groups' requests for speakers and allocate funds from the account.

Members would include representatives from MEChA (a Chicano student group), Native American Indian Student Body (NAISB), International Coordinating Council (ICC), the senate chairman and Finance Committee chairman. MEChA, NAISB, ICC and Students for Handicapped Concerns requested honorarium funds.

Senate will consider setting up a committee to study student drug problems and how they are handled. This follows senate's decision to eliminate funding for the Drug Education Center next year.

Committee members would include a representative from Mental Health at Lafene Student Health Center, the most recent Drug Ed director, a faculty member, two senators and two other students.

"The committee will basically research the matter and justify any continuation of Drug Ed," senate chairman Rich Macha said. "They will begin work immediately and work over the summer."

Drug Ed's funding from senate runs out June 30 when the fiscal year ends.

Senate will also consider establishing a year-round election committee.

"In previous years, we've just appointed a chairman," Macha said. "This will be an all-year committee."

K-State's sponsorship of this fall's sixth annual Conference on Student Legal Rights will be discussed. A resolution sponsored by Greg Musil, student body president, says the conference is designed to give students a better understanding of their legal rights.

If you have ever had the misfortune of knowing any of the following derelicts

Eddie Rippe
Dan Starns
(Mouse) Rod Rowland
(HD) Jim Davis
Kenny Conway
Rick Keek
Tim Beim
Bob Lehman

Dan Delimont
Kent Kelly
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Kent Ferguson
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The Marquise of O...

Directed by Eric Rohmer
France, 1972. 102 minutes.

With: Edith Clever, Bruno Genz, Peter Luhr,
Edda Seippel

Critics Prize, Cannes Film Festival

The Marquise of O... is the definitive period piece. Director Eric Rohmer has called upon stars of the German theater for his meticulous recreation of the feudal state that was Germany at the end of the 18th century.

Rohmer's source is a classic short story by Heinrich von Kleist published in 1808. His faithfulness to Kleist's story, which the director followed line for line (even the dialogue is von Kleist's) and his meticulous attention to detail have resulted in one of the most beautiful recreations of a past era ever filmed.

Rohmer's lovely, romantic film holds special interest for its recreation of a society that no longer exists. His famous style, which is distinguished by a thoughtful, careful evocation of time and place, is more in control here than in any of his previous, classic films. *The Marquise of O...* is one of the most important masterworks of recent cinema.

**THURSDAY
3:30 LITTLE THEATRE
7:30 FORUM HALL**

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THE CRITICS:

"...a dazzling testament to the civilizing effects of several different arts, witty, joyous and... beautiful to look at..." Vincent Canby, New York Times

"...a further reminder that director Eric Rohmer cannot be bested at creating an atmosphere of austere sensuality..." Jay Cocks, Time Magazine



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•Zucchini •Popcorn

Consumer Sleuth

By NANCY REESE
Collegian Reporter

If the wallet with your driver's license and credit cards is stolen, what will you do? What will you do?

If your driver's license is stolen, the best action is to wire the State Motor Vehicle Department, and tell them your name, address, and your license number, if you know it. Some states require a replacement fee; the costs vary between states.

When your credit cards are stolen or lost, the company should be wired immediately, followed by a written notification to the company. You should include information such as your name, address and account number. The account number can be found on past bills sent to you, and a file of all your account numbers should be kept.

THE HART TRANSFER and Storage Company of Manhattan has gone out of business, leaving a number of people out in the cold. If you have goods stored there, or have paid money without services rendered, contact the Consumer Relations Board and they will forward your complaint to the Attorney General's Office.

MORE THAN 100 TYPES of products contain asbestos, a known carcinogen. Asbestos has long been associated with lung disease and cancer, but recent research indicates that the risk of cancer is increased by much lower levels of exposure over shorter periods of time than previously known.

One newly-found asbestos carrier can be found in almost every American home—the hair dryer. Not all hair driers have asbestos, but there are 111 brands known to have asbestos linings.

The latest list of hair dryers with asbestos includes: Clairol's Son-of-a-Gun TD-1 and TD-2 and Super Zap SZ-1; Conair Corporation's Style Stream 070, Jr. Pro 066 and Thermo Styler 067; Hamilton Beach Division of Scovill's Model 480, 3830, 479, 423, 3850, 1858, 434, 433, 432, 477, 478, 480, 481 and 425; Korvettes' Model 23A and E-2100; Sperry Rand's Models HW-1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and PD-600, 750, 850 and 900; Sunbeam's Northern 1821, 320.6350, 320.8706, Oster 202, 301, 302 and 370 and Sunbeam D-CW Professionaire, 52-9C, 52-9K, 52-9H, 52-9P, 52-125 and 52-9R all Professionaire.

All companies have stopped distributing models with asbestos and most companies

will replace the asbestos lined driers.

IF YOU'RE looking for a nonagricultural related job this summer, don't try to get away from it all, because home (Kansas) will be the best place to find a job.

Non-agricultural employment declined in the Mountain Plains Area. Following usual seasonal trends, unemployment increased from December to January in all the Mountain Plains States. In January, Nebraska and Kansas unemployment rates were the lowest of any of the 50 states.

WITH THE EVER increasing price of gasoline, a Gas Mileage Guide of 1979 becomes increasingly important for consumers. The guide provides estimates in terms of miles per gallon (mpg) measured on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) standardized fuel economy test for the 1979 models. The mpg's won't be exact, because the type of mileage you get varies with how and where you drive, and your personal driving habits.

Factors which effect gas mileage include weather, trip length and the condition of your car.

With the onset of summer, temperatures (over 70 degrees F) are better for fuel economy.

Another environmental factor which can help or hurt your fuel economy is the wind. A tail wind (18 m.p.h.) will result in about a 12 percent gain in fuel economy, whereas a crosswind (18 m.p.h.) will give your car a 1 percent loss and a 18 m.p.h. headwind will result in a 10 percent loss in fuel economy.

Rain or snow will cause about a 10 percent loss of fuel economy.

A warm engine will give you better economy than a cold engine and a smooth road will be better for the conservation of gasoline than a bumpy or hilly road.

Tires should be inflated properly and your car should be tuned-up frequently according to manufacturers' specifications.

Don't be fuelish.

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After severe accident

The long road back begins for Westfall

By NANCY ZOGLEMAN
Collegian Reporter

It was an October evening. The guys on the tennis team were all together at Mel's for the end-of-the-season drink, but one player and the coach had not arrived.

Sports

The coach walked in and made the announcement—the absent player had been seriously injured in a car accident the night before.

The team members were shocked. They had just seen him Saturday at their final match of the fall season.

Matt Westfall, freshman in business administration, was heading home to Junction City one Monday night in October when a drunken driver hit his car head-on. Westfall received multiple fractures in both ankles, smashed his right knee cap, broke his right leg and broke his collar bone.

"The seat belt saved my life. My girlfriend Emily had just talked me into wearing it a few months before," Westfall said.

He was trapped in the car for two hours. After being freed, he had to wait an additional two hours before surgery began.

HE WAS CONSCIOUS throughout the four-hour wait and he wasn't given a pain reliever until he went into surgery.

After nearly five weeks, he left the hospital with two walking casts which he

wore for three months.

"The doctor said at first it would be doubtful that I would be able to play tennis again," he said.

But the doctor hadn't taken Westfall's determination into account.

He is still walking with one crutch, but he's back on the court practicing his tennis game.

"It really feels good just to be out there after being off my feet so long. I'm just getting where I can hit ground strokes," he said.

Westfall played No. 4 singles last fall and had a record of 13-12.

"I had a really good season in the fall," he said. "I was playing the best tennis I had in my life."

Westfall started playing tennis when he was in junior high school, but concentrated on golf in high school and went to the state tournament two years.

"I didn't really touch a racket in high school," Westfall said. "But after high school I stayed out of school for a year and re-learned the game."

During this spring's tennis season, Westfall traveled with the team and helped coach.

He plans to give lessons this summer in Manhattan and Junction City and will work out with a ball machine to get back into shape.

"If I can't be out in the fall, surely in the spring I'll make it back. But it's going to take a lot of rebuilding," Westfall said.

"There's nothing you can do about it but just accept it and adjust to the situation."



Matt Westfall

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- Program: • Suite No. 3 in D Major
• Concerto in B Major for Oboe, Violin and Strings (Soloists-Sara Funkhouser, Oboe and Paul Carlson, Violin)
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Tickets at the door, Adults \$2.00, Students \$1.00, Children free

'Battle of Champions' expected in women's Big 8 distance races

"The Battle of Champions" could easily be the heading for distance races in the Big 8 Women's Outdoor Track Meet at K-State's R.V. Christian Track Friday and Saturday.

"There were no defending champions that graduated last year so they should be really great races," Coach Barry Anderson said.

At least two defending or former champions will compete in the 800-meter and 1,500-meter runs.

The blocks in the 800-meter run will be full of talent. Colorado State's collegiate record holder Wendy Knudson (1:59.9) also holds the track record (2:01.54), but the Big 8 Champions from the last two years also are entered.

Deb Vetter, the 1977 800-meter champ from Iowa State (2:07.0), was the seventh-ranked American last year. She will be pressed by last year's winner from Colorado, Lee Balenger (2:08.77). Balenger is the conference leader with a 2:06.3.

In the 1,500-meter, Knudson also holds the track record (4:24.09), but with last year's champion, Vetter, in the race, that record may be broken. Vetter, the KU Relays winner, is currently the best in the Big 8 with a time of 4:26.4.

VETTER WON'T be Knudson's only competition, though. Following Vetter at the KU Relays were four conference competitors. Last year's national 880 champ, Siri Bjelland, an Oklahoma sophomore from Norway, KU's Michelle Brown, two K-State women, Renee Urish and Janel LeValley, and Vetter's twin sister Diane complete the field.

"The 1,500-meter races should be one of the best. Renee has the fastest time in the conference so far this year," Anderson said. "Renee has improved every week and I wouldn't be surprised to see her break 4:20."

Anderson sized up LeValley as "probably the best freshman distance runner in the conference."

Relatively new to the conference and an event that's never been run on R.V. Christian Track is the 3,000-meter run. Iowa State has dominated similar-length races five out of six years.

BUT K-STATE'S Olympic hopeful Urish doesn't seem to notice. Although it was a new event for her last season, Urish has

(see CHAMPIONS p. 13)

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Tennis team endures growing pains

By NANCY ZOGLEMAN
Collegian Reporter

Although the K-State women's tennis team finished the 1978-79 season with a 5-15 record, first-year coach David Hacker said "we accomplished what we set out to do—to make the women's team visible and an integral part of the University's athletic program."

The women's tennis program was reinstated two years ago after it was dropped by the K-State athletic department in 1976.

Hacker said he knew he gambled when he scheduled the team to play some of the toughest schools in the Midwest, but did so as a recruiting tool.

"Few outside of Riley County had ever heard of the women's tennis program here," he said. "And chances are, you're not going to get to the national AIAW finals with a team of girls from Riley, Wamego and Keats."

"I was hoping we might attract one or two women as a result of our appearances throughout the Midwest."

DURING K-STATE'S final match of the season last weekend in the Missouri Valley Women's Collegiate Tennis Tournament in Columbia, Mo., Hacker said he was encouraged by the Southern Illinois team.

"They've got two women in their 40s. Damndest players you ever saw," he said. "The older one, she looks near her second half-century, was one of the four or five best

doubles players of all the 128 players (in the tournament).

"I think this is a tremendous untapped pool—the housewife or mother returning to college," Hacker said.

Mothers and wives are steady, placid and would be a great influence on the anxious young player, according to Hacker.

Inexperience was the major problem for the 'Cats, losing four of their top five players before the spring season began.

Candie Gwin, the No. 1 player, left the team because she lost her competitive drive, Hacker said.

"She's a fine player, and I'm hoping she'll find some fire this summer and return next fall," he said.

SENIOR KRISTI Wallert, the No. 2 player, spent the spring semester in Topeka on an academic internship. No. 4 Shelly Bessier and No. 5 Janice Stanton also left the team before spring season.

"We had the schedule this spring; we just didn't have the team to match it," the coach said.

The women have another tough schedule ahead of them next fall.

"With a year's experience, I think we'll have a much better showing," Hacker said.

"Shelly Christensen, Brenda Bennett and

Anne Krizman, our promising freshmen, will be sophomores, and Laurie Friesenborg will have two years of play behind her.

"We've got a half-dozen entering freshmen who've inquired about our tennis program, including girls from Illinois and New York. If one or two come in with real talent, next fall we'll go bear hunting."

Collegian Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

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One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.80 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

(Continued on page 14)

Track...

(continued from p. 12)

already broken the conference record (9:49.28) by more than three seconds. Close behind is Diane Vetter and Oklahoma State's Karen Bridges.

Almost as new to the track is the 5,000-meter run. Colorado's distance ace, Diane Slater (17:52) is the only winner in the track's history, but it's almost certain this record will be replaced. Deb Vetter leads the conference with a 16:34.0.

"There's no doubt that the abundance of talent in the distance events will put several records on the line," Anderson said.

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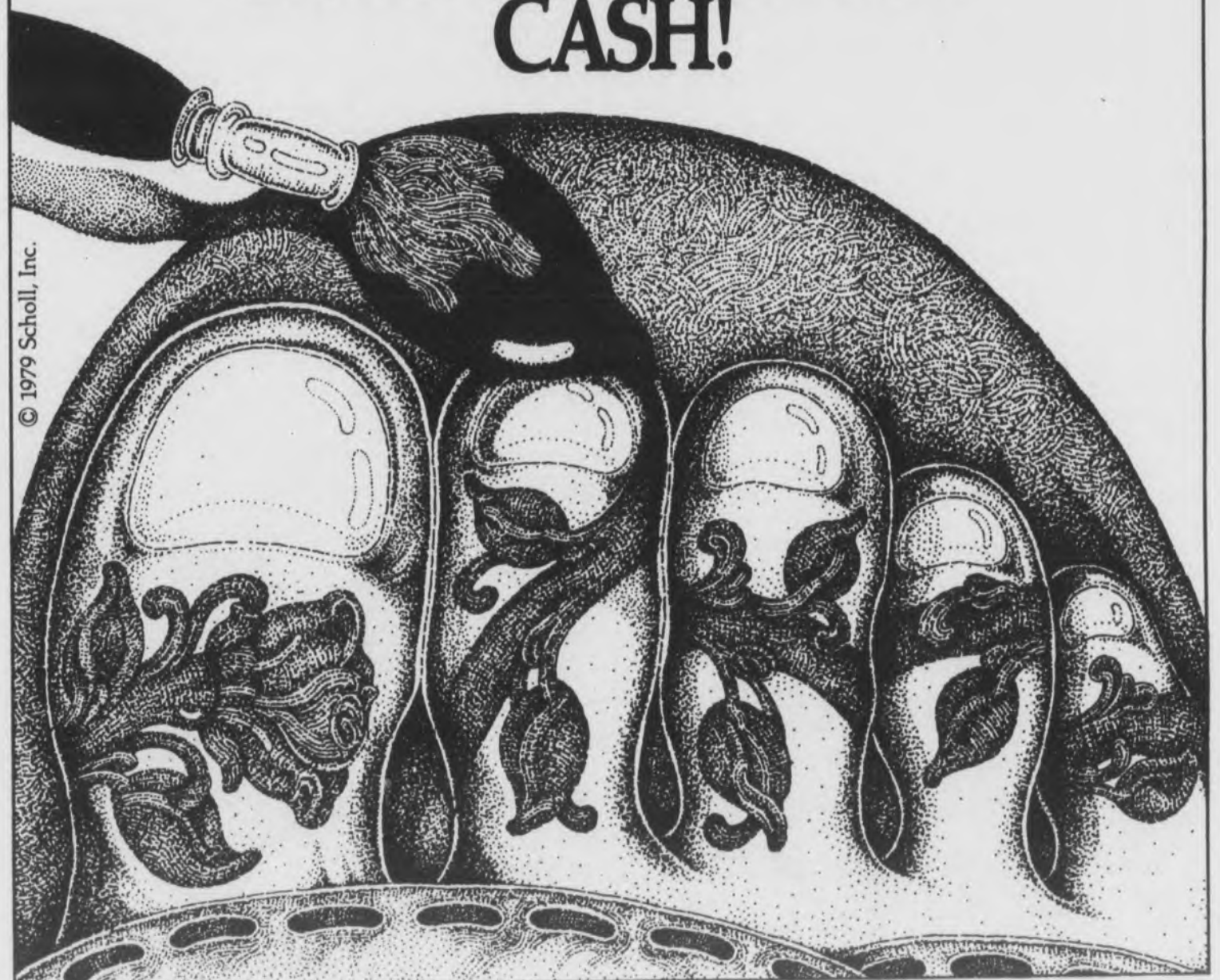
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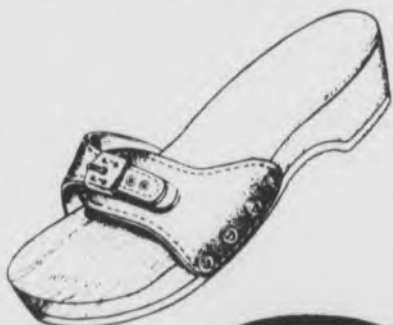
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(Continued from page 13)

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AMC PACER 1975 model, 39,000 miles, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. Call 537-0251 or 776-6136. (146-149)

1979 X51100 with fairing and other extras. \$3,895. Firm. Homemade three rail trailer, \$200. 776-0246. Keep trying if interested. (146-149)

RADAR DETECTORS, CB's, car stereos, auto boosters, speakers. All new in boxes at low prices. Call 776-0862 for information. (146-150)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties just arrived. Selection good. Many costumes and accessories available for rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (146-154)

Remember

Lucille's for Mother's Day Specials

Jewelry 20% off
Handbags 20% off
Sleepwear 20% off
Sportswear 20% off

Mother's Day May 12
with Love
—Gift Certificate—

Lucille's—West Loop

across from Dillons
open evenings til 8

1969 BUDDY three bedroom, skirted, reasonable lot rent and reasonable price. Call 1-494-2610 in the daytime or 1-494-2691 after 5:00 p.m. (148-152)

MACRAME ITEMS will be shown Sunday 3:00-5:00 p.m. 1201 Pomeroy (in back) or call Joy room 502, 539-8211. Leave name and number. (148-149)

10x50 MOBILE home, washer, dryer, shed, furnished. In good condition. 776-7165. (148-152)

EXCELLENT 12x65 mobile home, two bedroom, fully furnished, many extras. Call 776-8446 for showing. (148-152)

1974 WHITE Impala Spirit of America, white vinyl roof, air, AM/FM stereo, 8-track, tilt wheel, 36,000 miles. \$2,500. 776-0601. (148-152)

MOBILE HOME, 14x70 three bedroom. Central air, dog pen, appliances, shed. On large country lot. 539-2818. (148-152)

GRUMMAN CANOE, slightly damaged. Seventeen foot all aluminum canoe. Make us an offer. Call John or Mike at 539-4641. (148-150)

WIDE TIRES, two G60x14 Uniroyal Tiger Paws; used for two weeks, wrecked car. \$70 pair. 537-7232. (148-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHRISTIAN MALE(S) one or two to share well furnished two bedroom apartment. Central air, carpeted, disposal, off-street parking. Two and a half blocks from campus. 539-1488. (143-150)

LOOKING FOR female to share nice apartment one block from campus, air conditioned. Prefer summer, fall and spring. Call Karma 539-3575. (145-149)

TWO ROOMMATES for summer only, to share large house close to campus, park and Aggieville. \$115 no utilities. 776-6606. (145-152)

NON-SMOKING female to share Wildcat 7 apartment. One block from campus, close to Aggieville. For fall and spring. 776-1925. (145-149)

FEMALE WANTED for summer to share two bedroom apartment with two others. Will have own room. Pool, dishwasher. Call 776-1499. (146-150)

SUMMER, FURNISHED apartment \$50/month, plus electricity. Other utilities paid. Block south of campus. Call 539-6852 evenings. Leave message. (146-150)

FEMALE WANTED to share large furnished apartment for summer. Own bedroom. Cable T.V. Reasonable rent. Call 776-8101. (146-150)

GRADUATE OR anyone else moving to Kansas City at the end of May. For more information call Susan at 537-2988. (146-150)

TWO CHRISTIAN non-smoking females need roommate for summer. Private bedroom in a nicely furnished apartment one block from campus and Aggieville. 537-2585. (146-150)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom house. June first, \$115/month plus utilities. 532-5729 or 776-5806 after 5:00 p.m. (146-149)

NON-SMOKING female roommate for summer. Nice apartment, close to campus. \$65/month. 537-8238 ask for Rhonda. (148-149)

TWO ROOMMATES for June and July. Two bedrooms, nice home located at 1230 Vattier, across street from campus. \$90/month rent. Call Larry. 776-5731. (147-151)

FEMALE FOR nice, comfortable apartment across from campus. June, July. Reasonable rent. Negotiable. Please call 539-4308. (147-151)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses, private bedrooms, visit 1122 Vattier, 1005 Vattier, 809 N. 11th, summer-fall, \$60 and up. If interested call 539-8401. (147-154)

MALE ROOMMATE planning on attending KU for fall semester, and interested in living in apartment close to campus. Call or leave message for Mark Werner, 539-2361. (147-149)

ONE OR two females, preferably over 21, to share two bedroom apartment across from Union for summer and/or fall/spring. Air conditioned, carpeted. 532-3085 after 6:00 p.m. (147-150)

NON-SMOKING female to share nice mobile home in the country for summer and/or fall/spring, own bedroom, room for horse. \$50 plus KPL. 1-494-2669 evenings. (147-149)

TAKE OVER share of and/or summer. Two bedroom furnished, carpeted, electric, cable TV. Two blocks from campus. 776-1509 after 5:00 p.m. (147-149)

FEMALE TRANSFERRING to Wichita State next fall to share apartment with nursing student. Phone 539-6898 and ask for Cindy. (147-151)

TWO MALE roommates to share new home, summer only. Own furnished room, washer, dryer, dishwasher, utilities paid. Call Mike 537-4477. (147-151)

FEMALE TO share nice mobile home. \$100 plus half utilities. Summer and/or fall. 532-5665 day, 539-5240 nights, weekends, Terry. (148-152)

ONE MORE female roommate wanted for this fall to live in apartment located one block from campus. Furnished, two bedrooms. Approximately \$65 month plus utilities. Call Norma or Terri, 776-9004. (148-151)

SUBLEASE

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, two and half blocks from campus, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, off-street parking. Available after final week until August first if desired. Reduced rent, is negotiable. Call 776-0536. (140-149)

APARTMENTS FOR June and July only. One bedroom, \$100. Two bedroom, \$135. Three bedroom, \$180. Bills paid. 537-0428. (140-150)

SUMMER—WILDCAT V apartment, 411 N. 17th, Apt. #3. Two blocks from campus. Furnished, central air conditioning, laundry facilities. Available May 18. Only \$130 a month. 776-1796. (144-153)

FURNISHED BASEMENT, all wood paneling, off-street parking, optional air conditioning, free cable, pay only electricity. June, July, August. \$100/month. 537-7709. (144-148)

FOR SUMMER, June and July. Cute, furnished one bedroom apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. \$125 month plus electricity. Call 776-7355. (144-148)

SUMMER—LEAWOOD APARTMENTS, one bedroom, one block to campus on College Heights, air, \$110/month. 537-7213, ask for Jim. (144-149)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer, two bedroom, two baths, furnished, central air, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3606 or 532-3403. (144-148)

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned one or two person apartment across from Ahearn. Available June 1-mid August. Call 532-3412 or 532-6137. (145-149)

SUMMER: NICELY furnished one bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioner, disposal, one block off Denison by Ahearn. June 1st thru August 15, \$100 per month. Phone 539-7263 6-7 p.m. or Seaton 320 ask for Dan. (145-149)

SUMMER: WILDCAT Inn right across from Ahearn. Furnished one bedroom apartment with central air, laundry facilities, disposal. Large enough for three. \$125/month. Call 776-3255. (145-149)

APT. TWO bedroom, two-three persons, close to Aggie and campus. Air conditioned. \$150 from \$225. 776-3430 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (145-149)

HELLO—REAL nice, big house to sublease for summer. Two people, air conditioner, good location, price negotiable (under \$75). 537-2617. (145-154)

WILDCAT 5, 2 blocks from campus, furnished, 1 bedroom, central air, two balconies. \$130 per month. Available after spring semester to fall semester. 415 N. 17th Apt. #5. 776-7068. (145-149)

SUPER SHARP, excellent location, furnished apartment for summer, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Reduced rent. Call 532-3531 after 2:00 p.m. (145-149)

FOR THE summer, furnished three bedroom house. Carpeting, air conditioning, and color TV. Call 776-9859 ask for Pat. (145-149)

DESPERATE—NICE and clean, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, across from campus. \$100 month for summer or take anything. 539-4426 or 537-2898. (147-148)

SUMMER, NICE two bedroom furnished apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioned. Close to campus. Reduced rent. Laundry facilities. 539-5175. (147-151)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn Apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, ground level, laundry facilities, carpeted, garbage disposal. \$115/month including water, plus utilities. Call 539-2197. (147-154)

FOR JUNE and July, two bedroom apartment, 1230 Claflin Rd., across from Ford Hall, air conditioning. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9614. (147-151)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment two blocks from campus. All bills plus cable paid. Non-smokers, married couple preferred. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-0111. (147-149)

FOR SUMMER: nice, large one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, carpet, \$120, price negotiable. Only pay electricity. Call 537-2929 or 532-5449. (147-149)

ROOMY, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Available May 19th. A steal at under \$100. 539-4421. (147-151)

SUMMER. HALF of two story duplex, furnished, carpeted. Near City Park and Aggieville. Yard for dog. \$200. 776-1416. (147-149)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer. Two bedroom, two baths, furnished, air conditioned. Call 539-7561 evenings or call management 539-4447. (147-151)

FOUR BEDROOM house, air conditioned, dishwasher, three blocks from campus, for summer. Available anytime after May 20th. 532-5433. (147-151)

MUST SACRIFICE! We pay \$240, you pay \$150. Two bedroom luxury apartment. One block from campus. 1832 Claflin #2 537-8352. (147-151)

COMFORTABLE ONE bedroom apartment for summer, air conditioned, off-street parking, \$100 per month. 812 Thurston 539-1776, Dave. (147-151)

STARTING JUNE first. Air conditioning, full kitchen and dining room. One to four people. Rent negotiable. Call Janey, Kerry or Lois 539-3575. (147-148)

TWO BEDROOMS, air conditioned, full kitchen and separate dining room. One and half blocks to campus. Start June first. Rent negotiable. Call Jim or Steve, 539-1318. (147-148)

(Continued on page 15)

downtown

by Tim Downs



PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

ACROSS

1 Norwegian king

5 Adversary

8 At a distance

12 Yugoslav land measure

13 Not at home

14 Accomplished

15 Tar's saint

16 Edible scrap

17 Spanish title

18 Kael's "I — at the Movies"

20 Lessened

22 — Alamos

23 Printer's measures

24 — au lait

27 Windows above doors

32 GI org.

33 Long period

34 Fish eggs

35 Vision in bright light

38 — of clay

39 Stannum

40 Edgar Allan —

42 Deciduous trees

45 Fourth — (the press)

49 Oath

50 Exclamations

52 Become sour

53 Drive

54 "Annie," for one

55 Ireland

56 German poet

57 Goddess of the harvest

58 Incarnation of Vishnu

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

DOWN

1 Russian city

2 French composer

3 Charity

4 Twaddle (slang)

5 Short distance

6 "— Mutual Friend"

7 Girl's name

8 Noted social worker

9 Tired from walking

10 English queen

11 Peruse

19 Hawaiian hawk

21 "Abou — Adhem"

24 Award of a sort

25 Tree

26 Street robbers, of old

28 Vive le —!

29 Metrical feet

30 Man's nickname

31 Harden

36 Diacritical marks

37 United

38 Shackle

41 Bone

42 TV host

43 Exchange premium

44 District of London

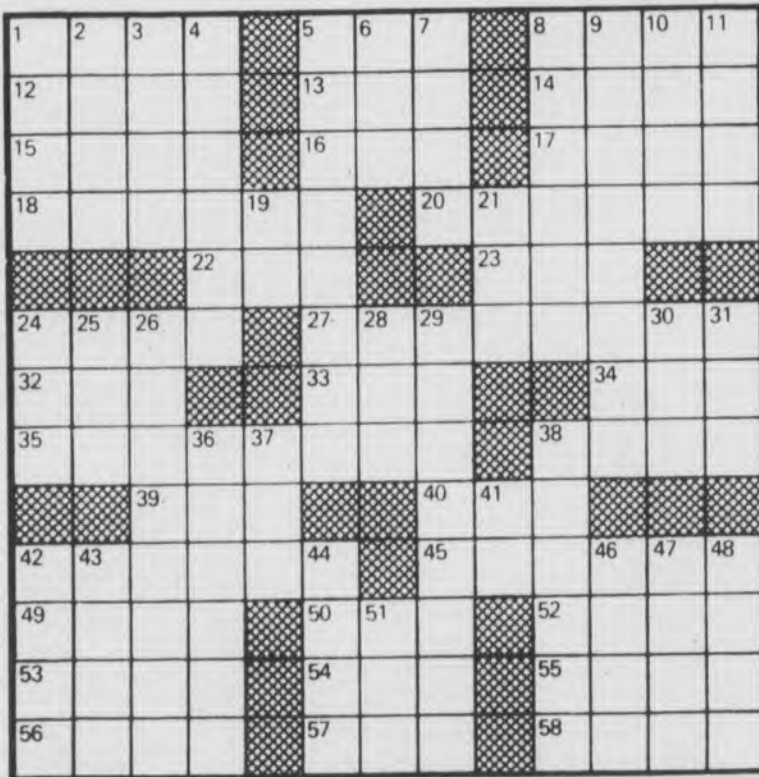
46 Subtle emanation

47 Decorate

48 Sicilian resort

51 Kind of joint

Answers to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

5-3

HJDV HYH'B YQJLJDWC JTRWB
HJHJCCWHRT LQWDT YCT CWTV

Yesterday's Cryptquip — SERIOUS HONOR STUDENTS
STUDY HISTORY.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Q equals R

(Continued from page 14)

JUNE—JULY, two bedroom house, 1110 Pomeroy. Furnished, window air conditioner, garage. Rent—\$160/month. Pay 3/4 utilities. Call Teri 776-7655 or Janet 532-3130. (145-149)

SUMMER: LARGE one bedroom, central air, dishwasher, disposal, two balconies, laundry facilities, one block to campus, fully furnished, \$130. 776-0007. (145-149)

SUMMER, MAKE offer on a two bedroom apartment, close to campus/Aggieville. Air conditioned, dishwasher, fireplace, shag, rent negotiable. Please call 776-5936. (146-149)

SUMMER, AIR conditioned, three bedroom furnished house, two blocks from campus. \$125 a month plus utilities. Call 537-1445. (146-150)

JUNE-JULY, two bedroom Sandstone apartment. Pool, dishwasher. Water/trash paid. Very nice. Call 776-0862. (146-150)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment across street from campus. Central air, off-street parking, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. 776-0397, 532-3187. (146-150)

EXTRA NICE! Furnished two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, balcony and pool. Available May 18th-August 15th. 537-0820. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1230 Vattier, across from campus. \$125/month. June and July. 776-7697, Dennis—776-8749, Ed. (147-151)

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, two to three bedroom apartment with screened porch, garage, one block from campus. Summer only. 776-4499. (147-154)

SUMMER: THREE bedroom house, newly remodeled, walking distance to campus, rent negotiable. Call 776-9775 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Gary. (147-151)

FOR SUMMER—One bedroom apartment with large living room, both with balconies. Furnished and carpeted plus central air. Laundry facilities in this building. \$135 month plus gas and electricity. Located two and half blocks south of campus. Wildcat V. Call 776-9889 anytime. Better hurry. (147-150)

\$150/MONTH, two bedroom, one and half bath, furnished, air conditioned, for June and July with option to lease in August. 539-0361. (147-149)

SUMMER, LEAWOOD, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioned and across street from Ahearn. \$130 month. Call 776-0170. (147-151)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. \$115/month plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (146-150)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedrooms, air conditioned, one block from campus. Rent plus utilities. Call Norma or Teri. 776-9004. (148)

SUMMER, FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment across from Ahearn, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0489. (148-152)

SUMMER, CHEVERLY Apartments, 1005 Bluemont. Two bedroom, air conditioner, patio, new carpet, close to campus and Aggie. Rent negotiable. 776-0009. (148-152)

WILDCAT 8, mid-May through July, two bedroom, central air, washer, dryer, carpet. \$150 plus electricity, a month. 776-3542. (148-150)

MONT BLUE, two bedroom apartment, carpeted and air conditioned, laundry facilities available. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4447 or 539-8211 room 521. (148-152)

SUMMER, EXTRA nice, main floor house, one bedroom. Partially furnished, utilities paid, air conditioner. Available May 21st. 539-5724. (148-152)

SUMMER, FURNISHED three bedroom apartment, one half block from campus. Very low utilities, rent \$150 per month. 537-9474. (148-149)

LARGE TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to campus, low utilities, dishwasher. Rent cut by over \$100. Rain-tree Apartment, call 776-4399. (148-152)

TWO BEDROOM, one block from campus. Air conditioned, shag carpet, for summer, rent negotiable. 776-7064. (148-152)

SUBLET
Low as \$115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

MUST RENT—Three bedroom house, central air, kitchen, washer, and dryer, nice location. \$250/month. Call 776-3316. (148-152)

FOR THE summer, one bedroom furnished basement apartment. Low summer rate. 539-3214. (148-149)

\$60 EACH plus utilities will get three girls a bedroom each in a furnished air conditioned house, three blocks from campus. 776-3730. (148-150)

SUMMER: FURNISHED three bedroom house, air conditioner, garage. One half block from campus, \$180. Call 532-3545 or 532-3547. (148-152)

NEWLY FINISHED two bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Near campus, central air, dishwasher, fully carpeted, laundry facilities. Call Mark in Rm. 645, 539-8211. (148-152)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Central air, dishwasher, carpet. One block from Aggieville. 76-9646. (148-152)

WILDCAT 5, close to campus. One bedroom, top floor, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. Two balconies, disposal, laundry facilities, garbage paid. \$130. Available May 20th for summer. Call 776-3183 anytime you want to. (148-152)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals: day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16ff)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only. 539-4904. (118ff)

THREE BEDROOM apartment one block from Aggie and campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (141-155)

AVAILABLE JUNE and July, three bedroom house or a three bedroom apartment. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (142-155)

LARGE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned. Behind Ahearn. \$175, utilities paid. Available May first. Call 537-8059. (143-149)

SUMMER LEASES

From \$60 for a room
to \$100 for an Apartment
Block from campus
539-5059—539-5051

TWO BEDROOM well furnished apartment. Carpeted, central air, disposal, off-street parking, water and trash paid. \$235 month. 923 Vattier #1. 539-1488. (143-150)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. Near campus for summer, fall and spring. Water, trash and heating bills paid. 537-0428. (144-155)

FURNISHED 1 BR, \$180 per month. Utilities pd. Available immediately. Call 537-1210. (145-149)

Available June 1
3 BR Deluxe Duplex
(now leasing)

New-all carpeted-draped-all
appliances, including dishwasher,
garbage disposal & laundry
hookups-large garage for storage-
rec room/w fireplace-patio-large
yard in beautiful residential
area on Allison St. \$350.00

539-3159 or 539-2567
for appt. to see

FOR RENT: House in country. Close-in, farm background preferred. No pets. \$150. 776-6083. (145-149)

HOUSE IN country. Close-in on hard surface road. Prefer married couple with farm background. No pets. \$240. 776-6083. (145-149)

ONE BR efficiency apartments, near KSU. 537-2344. (145-149)

TEN MONTH OR YEAR LEASES

One bedroom furnished
Block from campus
1024 Sunset \$155 up
539-5051—539-5059

THREE BEDROOM house, three, five and six bedroom apartments. Near KSU. 537-2344. (145-149)

SUMMER SCHOOL rental, furnished four bedroom house, two blocks from campus. \$250 per month plus utilities. 537-4075. (147-151)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ **UNIVERSITY TERRACE** ★
★ **APARTMENTS** ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2 bedroom \$205
3 bedroom \$225
We have limited availability
for summer.
Best Location, A/C, swimming pool
Office hrs. 3-5 p.m.

776-0011
539-1760

TWO BEDROOM duplex located at 1005 Houston, newly decorated, lots of storage, basement, fenced yard. \$225 month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672, evenings and weekends. (147-151)

—Now Leasing—
Gold Key Apts.
1417-1419 Leavenworth

Deluxe 2 Bedroom-
carpeted-draped. New
furniture-dishwasher,
garbage disposer-closets-
City Park-tennis courts-
swimming pool-close to
campus & Aggieville-basketball
goal in parking lot.

\$260-\$300-\$340
See Manager Apt. #1-1417

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. 315 Denison. 776-4980 come by or call. (147-154)

ONE BEDROOM with study or as second bedroom, summer-fall, at 930 Bluemont, \$165 and pay lights only. 539-8401. (147-154)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
\$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one, two and three bedroom for summer and fall. East of campus and near Aggie. Parking, no pets. 537-7910. (147-154)

AVAILABLE JUNE first, unfurnished apartment. Walk to campus, two bedroom—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, trash, water paid. \$260 month. Suitable for two or three. 539-6133. (147-154)

VERY LARGE furnished two bedroom, suitable for two or three. Everything furnished. Many extras. Only mature, serious students. 539-6133. Close to campus, \$300 month. Available June first. 539-6133. (147-154)

WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

Now Leasing for Fall
1 to 2 Bedroom
Furnished or Unfurnished,
Carpeted, AC, Balcony Views,
Kitchen Appliances.
From \$165
Plus

- * Free Bus Shuttle to KSU
- * Free Swimming (2 pools)
- * 2 Laundry Facilities
- * Portion of Utilities Paid
- * Adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Office Hours:
M-Thurs.: 8-8
Fri.: 8-6
Sat.: 9-7
Sun.: 2-7

call 539-2951, or see
at 1413 Cambridge.

WALK TO campus one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, trash and water paid. \$165 month. Available June first. Suitable for one or two. 539-6133. (147-154)

VERY NICE 12x65 mobile home, furnished. Central air. \$175/month. Plus deposit. Call after 6:00 p.m. 1-494-2408. (148-152)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING

- for Summer and Fall**
- furnished private rooms
 - utilities paid
 - kitchen and laundry facilities
 - free parking
 - \$40 and up

Phone 537-4233

AVAILABLE SUMMER months at summer rates. Attractive one bedroom furnished apartment and one sleeping room with cooking privileges. Central air, one and half blocks from KSU. 539-1622. (148-152)

FOR JUNE. Nice one bedroom apartment, ideal location, near campus, accommodates two persons. \$175 month and utilities, 1022 Moro #4. 776-8359. (148-152)

HELP WANTED

HELP NEEDED for custom harvesting. Call Steve Schneider, Lincoln, KS 913-436-7225 or 913-436-7506. (139-154)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is accepting applications for part-time janitorial position for Friday and Saturday nights. Position offers a liberal wage with merit raise available every four months. Meals are furnished. Please contact Jerry in person, Monday through Thursday. (142-151)

KANSAS STATE Students Wanted—To sell advertising products in the Manhattan area. Earn top dollars. Excellent summer job opportunity. Could also lead to part-time employment during the next school year. Send resume to Foto Front, P.O. Box 575, Pleasanton, Kansas 66075. (144-148)

SMALL NON-Profit Corporation is taking applications for energetic, organized person with current accounting skills and some typing skills. Excellent resume experience and very flexible 15 hour week. Call for appointment at 537-8812 between 9 and 11 a.m. Apr. 30-May 2. Equal Opportunity Employer. (144-148)

FULL TIME summer job, good pay, nice house provided. Row crop, livestock, haying and rangeland. Some experience preferred. Pottawatomie County. Krouse Cattle Co. Joe Callahan, Onaga, 1-889-4639. (145-150)

We have plenty of summer jobs
available in the Kansas City
Metropolitan area for Security
guard officers. You must be at
least 18 years of age, have own
transportation & phone in home.
Apply in person, Monday through
Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wells Fargo

3245 Broadway
Kansas City, Missouri 64111
(816) 931-0511

BECOME A Montessori teacher! Classes begin May 20. College credit available. Phone 776-0461 or write Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS 66604. (145-149)

PART-TIME typist position available for skilled statistical typist. Send resume to Box 703, Manhattan, KS 66502. (145-149)

MODELING, ALL ages, shapes and sizes, full or part time, hours flexible. No nude modeling, experience nor expense required. For more information write M.D.C., P.O. box 874 Junction City, KS 66441. (146-150)

PART-TIME file clerk, 20 hours week, afternoons. 537-2222 ext. 41. (147-149)

COMBINE OPERATOR for custom harvesting. Guaranteed salary and room and board. Call after 9:00 p.m. 1-913-454-3886. (148-154)

PICTURE YOURSELF making \$997 a month. Must be a hard worker. Relocate. Call for appointment. 776-3850. (148-149)

NEED POCKET money for summer? We need someone to help take care of our house. One half-one day a week, preferably Wednesdays. 776-8584. (148-19)

CUSTOM HARVESTING crew. Last of May until school starts. Oklahoma to Montana on well established run. Good wages. 776-3538. (148-154)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (129ff)

J & L BUG Service—Volkswagen repair at reasonable prices. Drive a little (7 miles East) and save a lot. (\$) 1-494-2388, St. George. (138-155)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

LICENSED CHILD care: Similar to Nursery School. Educational activities, large fenced yard. References. 537-7884. (146-150)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST would like all types of typing jobs. Contact Debbie at 537-0922 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (146-148)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94ff)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll Free 800-223-7676, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. NY time. (145-154)

TO WHOMEVER shot, then stole the small white pig on route one last weekend, she was on heavy medication and unsafe for human consumption at this time. (147-148)

MICHELOB IS made for masquerade functions. Girls, come as anyone or anything you like. Be at the Haymaker Penthouse between 8:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight tonight. (148)

LOST

PAIR OF male glasses in a brown case. Near or in Vet med complex. Reward! If found call 776-3568. (147-149)

WOMAN'S BILLFOLD in vicinity of Cardwell and Waters Hall. Call 532-3345. (147-149)

BLUE SAPPHIRE and diamond ring in Aggieville. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 532-3010 or 532-3000. (148-150)

TWO KEYS on leather key ring. Reward. 537-4190 after 5:00 p.m. (148-151)

FOUND

KEYS IN lot across from West Stadium, Thursday afternoon. Three keys on a tacky twist tie. Call 539-6654. (146-148)

LADIES' GOLD watch near Dickens. Claim in Ford Hall, rm. 03. 532-3001, ask for Sue. (147-149)

WANTED

TO BUY, Playboy, Hustler, other magazines. Comics, science fiction, coins, stamps, gold, silver jewelry. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall, Aggieville. (140-154)

TO BUY: 10 ft. mobile home, furnished, set-up and skirted. Under \$3,000. 539-1212. (144-148)

PERSONAL

MOORE HALL—Thanks to all residents who helped with Spring fling, especially the bed decoration crew, Tom. (148)

CONGRATULATIONS BILL! I'm super proud of my hubby-to-be. Look out K.C., here we come! (148)

TO THE cute little Nebraskan: Your big dummyboy AGR hopes you have a fantastic birthday. (148)

TRI-DELT nurse, I am sorry I forgot you were too cool to return calls. Randy's brother. (148)

ATTENTION BATHING beauties: spend the next two weeks in sunny north campus. If you want unobstructed tanning rays and 700 feet of sun-deck along with rolling hills and a babbling brook, contact the Vet Med sunbathing club. See Bob, desk 7 or Steve, desk 57, second floor VMT. Hurry only 5000 memberships will be accepted. (148)

THANKS TO the girls of Putnam, West 4, and especially Boyd 3 for making Pillsbury such a wild and crazy place! The men of Marlatt 5. (148)

D.J. YOU have waited for so long for one of these, I had to write one. Throw in the towel? What's that? Happy graduation! God bless you, love, Mule lips. (148)

TERI, YOU are still my choice for Miss USA. How would you like to see Allison sometime. Love ya, Uncle. (148)

RARE, NINE months (a day late)—Billy Joel's smile, scrump-dillyshus, smurfs, I love you! Love always, apartment dweller's lover. (148)

KENT AND Frosty—we loved shaking our bacon to help start the celebration for your two-one and two-three! Hope your birthdays were super! Your two blonde Alpha Xi's. (148)

JOHN DENVER. Since you're kind of "special," will you go to the magic kingdom with me on May 5? Sure you can. Can you say bar-b-que? I like the way you say that. G.W. (148)

FORD 6, softball team, let's get psyched and go all the way. Coaches. (148)

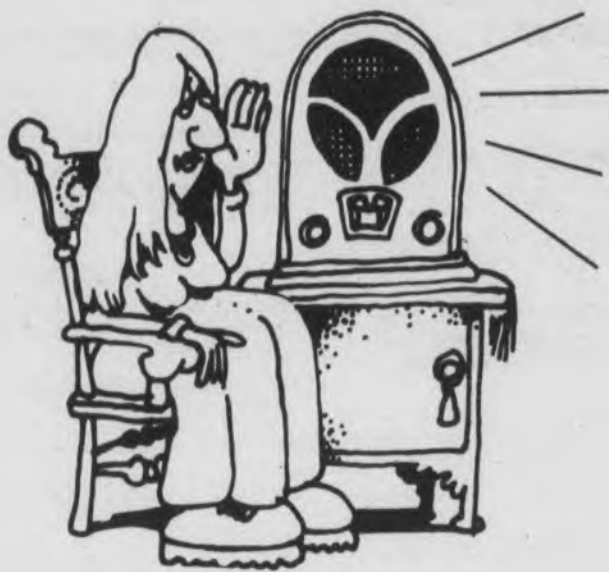
DU'S, I hope you know how much you all mean to me. Thank you for Saturday night. Love, Shave. (148)

BEANER, PEPPY, Tomma, this semester's been undecisively fun. Thanks Mom; Peppy-food and flu; and rose of J.C. Keep following that light in the sky, it leads to heaven. Love, D.Q. (148)

Z.J. YEAH, you in the red; where did all the good times go? Here's to four years of wild and crazy times, wish it could be more. Think California! C.C. (148)

WELCOME

A THIRTY minute celebration of Holy Communion is held on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome. (148)



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Everything but the kitchen sink**Senate wraps up spring session**

By THE SGA STAFF

Student Senate wrapped up its last meeting of the semester last night, approving pots and pans purchases, a drug study and refusing to support K-State sponsorship of a student legal rights conference.

Senate voted to allow International Coordinating Council (ICC) to switch \$700 from other accounts, including honorariums (sponsoring speakers), to buy "basically pots and pans" for the International Student Center kitchen.

"They've been borrowing from another food service," Mark Mugler, agriculture senator, said.

Finance Committee Chairman Patrick Miller reminded senators the separate honorarium account was established so

groups would not switch honorarium money to other purchases as often.

"We're talking about a \$700 budget switch out of a \$4,000 budget," John Martin, Finance Committee member, said. "To say the least, I think it would be a fair assumption to say they padded their budget."

A COMMITTEE to study, during the summer, drug problems and services of students was approved by senate.

"This bill simply allows us to investigate the situation and the problem, if there is one...and in no way ties us to a recommendation," said Steve Hentges, arts and sciences senator and co-sponsor of the bill.

A bill of support for K-State's sponsorship of the Sixth National Conference on Student Legal Rights was defeated, with no one

voting in favor of the measure. Student Body President Greg Musil, sponsor of the bill, cannot vote.

"If we sponsor it this time, we will have sponsored it four of the last six years," Eileen Eggleston, agriculture senator, said. "I think it's time we pass it around."

The national conference, designed to increase students' understanding of their legal rights, is held each fall, and has been sponsored or co-sponsored by K-State four of the six years it has existed.

"I think it should be emphasized that Con. Ed. (Division of Continuing Education) is planning this program—it is no longer in the hands of the students," Hentges said.

Senators voiced concern that Continuing Education's conference coordinator's position has changed seven times during the

last two years.

"I think there's some problem with efficiency when you switch conference directors seven times in two years," Richard Shearer, graduate student senator, said.

Senate approved a committee to distribute the \$4,000 in the honorarium account established during tentative allocations.

Provisions for distributing the money only to MEChA (a Chicano student group), ICC and Native American Indian Student Body (NAISB) are included in the bill.

Committee members will include representatives from NAISB, MEChA and ICC, the Student Senate chairman and the Finance Committee chairman.

"We shouldn't narrow our scope to only these groups," Dee James, agriculture senator, said after introducing his amendment to strike the restrictions for allocating the money.

"If we're going to fund honorarium, let's give them enough money to bring in a speaker who can draw in the whole University and not just minorities—who are already aware of their own culture," Musil said.

After James withdrew his amendment, the bill was passed.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Friday

May 4, 1979

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 149**Three Mile death estimates rise;
Califano rejects no-threat stand**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Thursday doubled its estimate of radiation exposure to the public from the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, prompting HEW Secretary Joseph Califano to predict at least one additional cancer death among residents of the area.

Califano also told a Senate hearing that some scientists "would predict up to 10 additional cancer deaths" for the 2 million central Pennsylvania residents living within 50 miles of the stricken plant.

The secretary of Health, Education and Welfare abandoned his earlier assertion that the March 28 accident did not pose a cancer threat to anyone living within 50 miles of the plant.

Testifying to a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee, Califano said it now appears that enough radiation was released to cause one additional cancer death, one additional non-fatal cancer and possibly one

additional birth defect in the area.

And he said that workers at the plant and those engaged in clean-up operations "have been exposed to significantly higher levels of radiation and will face significantly greater (health) risks than the general population."

HOWEVER, Califano said risk figures had not yet been calculated for these workers.

The nation's No. 1 health official released new figures showing the total dose received by those living within a 50-mile circle of the plant, an area that includes the state capital of Harrisburg, was at least 3,500 "person rems" instead of the 1,800 person rems reported in early April.

Califano said he expects an even higher figure will be reported in a fuller analysis of the data that is expected to be completed and made public next week by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

**Students can complain
to 'deaden' finals pain**

If you're scheduled to take a comprehensive final exam during dead week and dread the thought of beginning your finals studying so early, you can do something about it.

"Students now have the right to complain if they have a comprehensive final prior to final week," Dave Exline, a member of Student Senate's Academic Affairs Committee, said.

Students who are dissatisfied with the scheduling of final exams during dead week can protest them to the head of their particular departments, he said. If all efforts fail there, students then can take the case to the dean of that college.

If no action has been taken, they can go directly to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, with the complaint, Exline said.

According to Chalmers, the idea that no tests are to be given during dead week is "just a rumor."

"An instructor can give a test during dead week if the students in that class agree to it," Chalmers said.

He said even if only one student is dissatisfied with the test's scheduled time, he can report it and attempt to get it changed.

"The idea of 'dead week' was devised to minimize and curtail social and other activities on campus so that a student's entire attention could be given to academic responsibilities," Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

Dead week, begun years ago when K-State was known primarily for its agricultural background, was designed as one week set aside to provide enough time for students to finish agricultural projects.

U.F.O.

No, it's not a flying saucer from Tralfamadore. Gordon Plank, junior in psychology, plays Frisbee with himself as he walks from the Union Thursday afternoon.

Inside**HOWDY!**

BIOFEEDBACK may be another way to cope with life in the big city. More on p. 6.

READY TO RUN are the women of the K-State track team. Details on p. 15.

Report charges State Department

Suicide warnings 'buried' by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department was guilty of extreme inefficiency and serious mistakes in judgment in its reaction to events leading up to the mass murder-suicide at the Peoples Temple commune in Guyana, a department report said Thursday.

But the report said it would be "pure speculation" to say whether improved performance by the department might have prevented the deaths of Rep. Leo Ryan (D-Calif.) and four companions or those of more than 900 followers of the Rev. Jim Jones.

The report noted that U.S. embassy officials in Guyana "were severely circumscribed by their basic lack of police or investigative authority." The Guyanese government did not try to keep a close watch on the jungle encampment, the report said.

A congressional investigation of the Jonestown tragedy also is under way.

The State Department report, written by retired department officials John Crimmins and Stanley Carpenter, paints a picture of a U.S. embassy that feared harassment by the Peoples Temple and what might happen

there, and of a Washington bureaucracy that buried warnings it received about a possible tragedy.

ONE INSTANCE cited as a grave error was the handling of a June 1978 exchange of telegrams between the Georgetown embassy and Washington.

U.S. ambassador John Burke recommended in his cable that he be authorized to ask the Guyana government to take a more active role in policing the commune.

But, the report said, the embassy staff was fearful the Peoples Temple would obtain a copy of the cable through the Freedom of Information Act, which gives citizens the right to see government documents. The temple was adept at seizing on any shred of evidence to claim harassment and conspiracy, the report said.

Therefore, the cable contained none of the embassy staff's subjective evaluations of paranoia of Jones or the potential for tragedy.

Burke's recommendation for urging more Guyanese supervision of the commune was rejected by the State Department in

Washington "because it could be construed by some as U.S. government interference."

MORE ERRORS occurred in the handling of the warning from Jonestown defector Deborah Layton Blakey that Jones was

rehearsing his followers in mass suicide.

Blakey escaped from the commune May 12, 1978, and went to the embassy for help. She gave a signed statement to consul Richard McCoy accusing Jones of running "a concentration camp."

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Terrorists bomb headquarters of major Italian political party

ROME (AP)—In a daring daylight attack a month before elections, terrorists raided the Rome headquarters of the dominant Christian Democrat Party Thursday, exploded bombs in the building and escaped after killing a police officer and wounding two others critically.

They fled into the narrow, cobblestone streets of downtown Rome after the mid-morning attack on the building six blocks from Piazza Navona, a popular tourist spot.

The gang, which may have numbered as many as 15 members, scrawled the five-pointed star symbol of the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist gang, on the walls inside and sprayed in red letters: "We will transform the electoral fraud into a class war."

In March 1978 the Red Brigades kidnapped Christian Democrat leader Aldo Moro and left his bullet-riddled body in downtown Rome May 9.

THURSDAY'S ATTACK came two weeks after a powerful bomb destroyed the portal of Rome's Michelangelo-designed city hall on the Capitoline Hill. There were conflicting claims to responsibility, both from the right and left extremes, for that incident.

The attacks heightened fears of

widespread violence during the political campaign leading up to general elections June 3-4. The vote is viewed as a referendum on whether the strong Communist Party should get a place in government. The Christian Democrats have refused them a Cabinet spot up to now in this NATO country.

Former President Giuseppe Saragat called Thursday's attack "civil war" and the Communist Party denounced it as an attempt to disrupt the election campaign and create a "guerrilla climate."



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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Sunshine kindles Bronx's flame

MIAMI—Bronx, an aging aardvark who was sent here to end his days in sunny retirement, seems to have found the Fountain of Youth instead. Zoo officials say he has fathered 16 little Bronxes—and shows no signs of losing interest.

Bronx used to live in New York, where he was senior aardvark at the Bronx Zoo. By 1970 Bronx was 13 and seemed to be pretty much at the end of the trail.

So his keepers sent him to Florida. They thought he would find a peaceful retirement.

Instead, he seems to have succeeded where explorer Ponce de Leon failed in his search for magical waters that would bring eternal youth.

After a few months in the Florida sunshine, his keepers say, Bronx was no longer old and creaky. Indeed, he began to cut a dashing figure among the lady aardvarks of Crandon Park Zoo.

"Just that he bred in captivity is rare indeed," said Curator Bill Ziegler. "We don't know to what we should attribute the rejuvenation except that we really don't know how old is old for an aardvark."

Carlin calls legislators back

TOPEKA—Gov. John Carlin said Thursday he will call a special session of the Kansas Legislature to convene Tuesday, May 15, to consider legislation setting a ceiling on natural gas produced in Kansas for use within the state.

The governor announced his intention in a letter to Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia), chairman of the Legislative Coordinating Council.

"It is my desire that the sole and exclusive purpose of this session is to be consideration of legislation which would prevent the gas industry from collecting over \$127 million in windfall profits from Kansas gas and electric consumers," Carlin said in his letter. "I ask for your consideration in this effort."

"It is imperative that this legislation be debated on its merits and that the full Legislature have the opportunity to vote this measure up or down."

Hospitals fight Blue Cross move

EL DORADO—Twenty-four Kansas hospitals jointly filed a civil lawsuit Thursday to prevent Blue Cross of Kansas from terminating existing contracts with the hospitals in order to establish mandatory hospital cost controls.

Hospital representatives contend they are doing a good job of holding down costs and that Blue Cross was using coercive methods to impose its own cost program.

Butler County District Judge Page Benson issued a temporary restraining order that prevents Blue Cross from terminating any contracts with the 24 hospitals pending a May 30 hearing on a preliminary injunction.

Officials of Blue Cross, which has 867,000 Kansas subscribers and 141 member hospitals, hope by Jan. 1, 1980, to be making annual reviews of the budgets and rates of all Kansas hospitals and to be signing contracts for future services based on negotiations with the hospitals.

Thatcher surges toward victory

LONDON—Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives scored upsets in urban strongholds of the governing Laborites and surged toward victory Friday in Britain's general elections as the rural vote rolled in. Computer projections indicated comfortable Conservative majority in the House of Commons.

With results in from 350 of the 635 parliamentary districts, Labor had 179 seats but showed an overall loss of 15. The Conservatives had an overall gain of 23 seats for 161 and surged ahead in the popular vote from Thursday's election.

The Scottish National Party had won only two seats while losing six, and other minor parties won three seats and lost two.

Computer projections by two British news organizations predicted that Thatcher would become Europe's first woman prime minister with a majority of 40-43 seats in the 635-seat House of Commons, ending five years of rule by Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor Party.

Weather

Buenos dias. I'm on assignment today in Acapulco. The weather here is muy bien. Highs in the low 90s, dry and sunny. Yes, the Collegian staff sent me here for the convention of collegiate weather editors. Thanks to the 4 pesos allotted by the editor, I rode my bike to Mexico City and then rode on a burro to Acapulco. Wish you were here. I'll bet the weather back in Manhattan today is so bad that the highs are only in the 60s and rain will be falling this morning...adios.

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Opinions

For the record (but not Lafene's)

The people at Lafene Student Health Center sewed up my arm and hand early Wednesday morning after I crashed through a window.

I was somewhat worried when I went to Lafene, considering the stories I have heard about the staff's incompetence. Very soon, however, I was pleasantly surprised to find myself at ease with the nurse and the doctors who helped me. I no longer question the competence of the people at Lafene after such a satisfactory experience. This is one happy customer.

What I fear is the attitude of some of the administrators at the health center, specifically Dr. Robert Sinclair. You see, while I was waiting for my morning-after check-up, I sneaked a look at my medical file. In it was a photostatic copy of a signed editorial my friend and colleague Scott Stuckey wrote last semester. Entitled "Drugs, anyone?" it criticized the Lafene staff for its prescription practices, an offshoot of an investigative story alleging the ease with which students can obtain Valium and other drugs.

At the top of the editorial clipped into my medical file was written: Notice to staff—article on chart to alert you to student's attitude regarding service.

I didn't write the editorial; it wasn't my opinion. I wasn't one of the staff members who went to Lafene to get prescription drugs.

When I talked to Sinclair about the editorial in my file, he laughed and told me a mistake had been made: Scott's editorial was in my file, and my editorial was in his file. My editorial? He showed me an editorial I had written in December. A Christmas list, it said, "Dear Santa, this is what I want for Christmas. I want..." Underlined was the request "not to be afraid to go to Lafene Health Center."

Sinclair said there is a file of every Collegian story, editorial or letter to the editor mentioning Lafene. Opinion articles are clipped into the file of the author, he said.

"It would make me sensitive not to give you inferior service," Sinclair said. "I think I would approach your particular situation differently."

The notes would help doctors realize that a patient is not confident of a Lafene doctor's competency, Sinclair said, a situation the physician would try to deal with in a positive manner.

"It is an alerting factor," he said, "I didn't look on this as a penalty."

I disagree.

As Sinclair said, a doctor may well approach the situation differently. The question is, will the treatment be better or worse? One Collegian staffer, who didn't participate in the drug use story, said the tone of her examination changed for the worse when the nurse and doctor discovered she was a staff member. Another staffer, who was involved with the drug story, said she was treated very, very well by some members of the Lafene staff during her examination.

What happens to students who have written letters to the editor or news stories? When their files are opened and the letters are read, how are they treated—better or worse?

Good or bad, a patient's opinion of the medical service has no place in a medical file. The practice of keeping such a file in a student's medical records can lead to an atrocious breach in the principles of medical care. It is debatable how a Lafene doctor may react to criticism, but such a practice leaves the door wide open to the faults of human nature.

Sinclair said he would comply with my request to remove the editorial from my file, but I decided it wasn't necessary—now that I know it was part of my file. He should, however, remove such material from the files of others, replacing it only with their permission.

(Extra copies of this editorial may be obtained at Lafene Student Health Center under "Daniel.")

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Managing Editor



Nancy Nipper

Evolution

She would have been happy—a joyous, all-embracing, contagious type of happy.

She might have married, settled in some obscure midwestern town, mothered a child. She might have been concerned only with the weekly price of beef, the fiesty water pump on the vintage station wagon, the election of the neighbor to city council.

The closest she would have brushed any protest was the occasional swearing she did at the flickering television during the evening news.

At night, while trying to lull her restless child into slumber, amidst tales of Goldilocks, Pooh Bear and Alice in Wonderland, she would have interspersed tales of the days when she was an Alice.

She would have told the tale of the summery spring day in May when her friends, gathered in unison spirit, converged upon a hill at a university in Ohio called Kent State to protest an immoral, frustrating, youth-snatching war; never dreaming those same friends would watch on the summer day their crystalline dreams of the future shatter into fragments of shocked disbelief that haunt their nightmares even today.

OR SHE might have lived alone, confident in her liberation, committed to causes—human liberation, women's liberation, sexual liberation—unburdened by the horrors of the "arm-chair" war; never dreaming there was a time when riot-weary, fatigued guardsmen would carry loaded weapons onto a turmoiled, confused campus.

Long conversations bounced around with friends, mellowed by cheap wine and good dope, would center on life, love and the inevitable topic of politics. Those discussions would have given sustenance to her life, lent credence to her battle against becoming a neutered eight-digit number in some inhuman computer shackled in some sterile office.

She would have grieved at the landslide

election victory of the corrupt power-monger two years later, only to cheer at his fall from grace later when the greed finally caught up with him and his cohorts.

She would have seen the fire that burned in the eyes of her peers during those days of youth fade into introspection, and cause the term "me-generation" to come into vogue.

She would have seen the end to the war in that tiny country come to an end—without honor, only to fall within a few months to the enemy. 50,000-plus lives later.

SHE MIGHT have been...but she wasn't. A bullet pierced her slim, lithe body on that campus hill as she turned to watch the horrible evolution of the dream into a nightmare.

And now, the symbol of progress, the bulldozer, defaces the land where she drew her last breath, and tries to bury her half-lived soul, to build a gym—a monument to the body instead of the spirit.

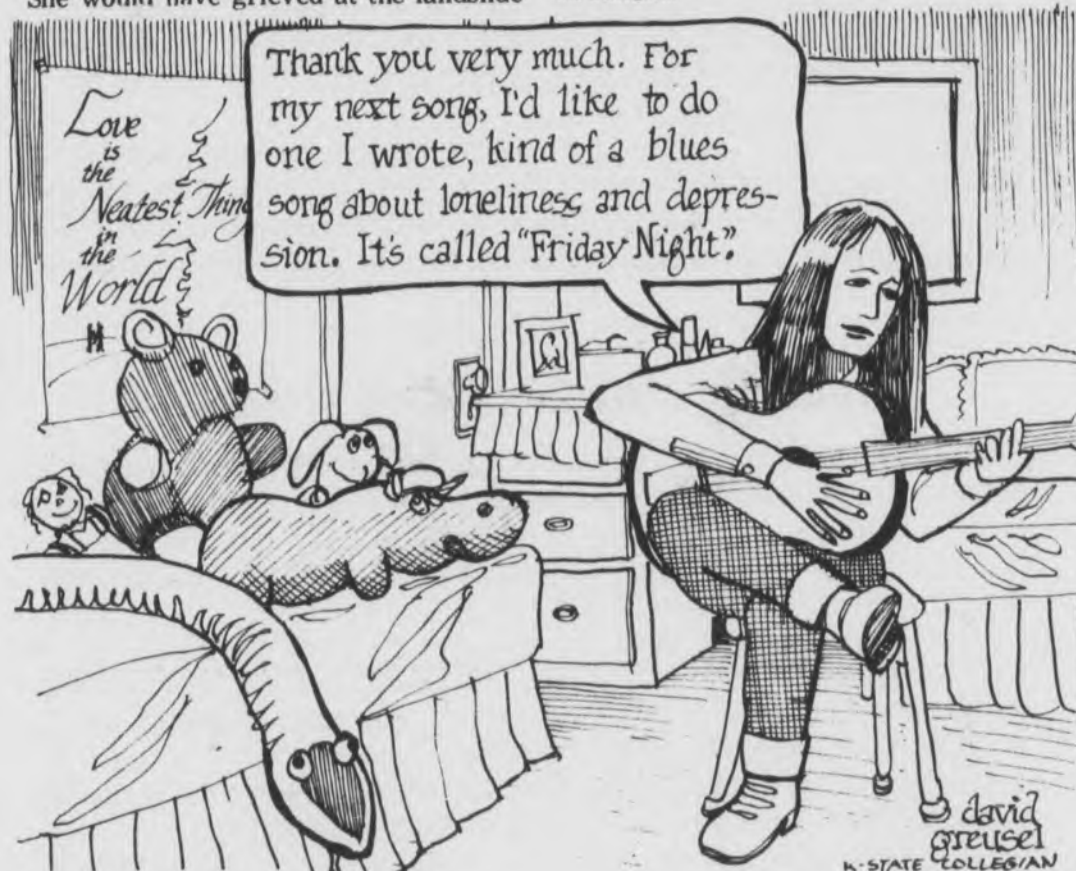
But there are those who want to keep her precious memory alive going so far as to bring their sleeping bags, their tents, to form a Tent City on that ground, only to be ejected to make way for the stone, the concrete, the glass of that monument.

But no building, no legalities, no powers—that-be can erase the memories of that devastating day when four children of America lost their lives, in innocence, to guardsmen's bullets.

Nine years ago today, Allison Krause died at Kent State University, along with Jeffrey Miller, Sandy Scheuer and William Schroeder.

Although Allison is no longer a physical presence on this earth, she is with us and will be so until her weary, frightened ghost is laid to rest...when people stop trying to forget...when people remember the past is the only path to the future.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nancy Nipper is production director for the Collegian.



Letters

Chapel should stay open

Editor,

I am writing in regard to the usage off All Faiths Chapel during the week.

To the best of my knowledge and as far as I'm concerned, the chapel should be open to students, whether it be for meditating, studying or just having a "quiet time."

In fact, the sign on the door specifically indicates that it is open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. However, the other day I was coldly informed that I was interrupting a lesson (although I was trying to be unassuming) and consequently asked to leave.

Now, I understand that music classes are held in the chapel and the organ and lack of space at McCain are good reasons, but it is still not a classroom. If classes are going to be held there, the few consequences should be accepted without the rudeness I experienced.

Laura Templin

freshman in general business administration

Kansas State Collegian
(USPS 291-020)

Friday, May 4, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Remembering a friend

Editor,

Today a member of the Ford Hall family is being put to rest. No, you did not miss anything gory that happened to one of your fellow students—one of our maids died.

She was just a maid to many people, but to us, the women of Ford Hall Terrace, Helen Childers was a good friend, and in some ways a home-away-from-home mother.

Helen did what she was paid to do and did it well. Her part of Ford was always neat and smelled clean but not antiseptic. She was always cheerful about her job and friendly to her fellow employees and the girls in the hall.

Helen was not a weak person. She did not complain. Instead she joked about the little aches and pains she felt. I do not remember her ever missing a day on the job in the nine months I have lived here.

All these were just things Helen was paid to do—it was the extra things Helen did that made Helen special.

—little things like homemade cookies during finals week so we could study better.

—watching "As the World Turns" every afternoon, and trying to figure out how life would turn out for the Stewarts, Hughes and Colmans.

Helen never ignored us or put off our talk as silly young ladies' fluff. She was a wise, sophisticated lady and she gave good advice because of it.

Helen was here one day and gone quickly, but mercifully, the next.

There is another lady cleaning our corridor now and everything is operating according to schedule; but Helen, we, the women of Ford Hall Terrace, wish you love and good luck on your journey in the afterlife.

Lisa May

freshman in general business administration

Writing belongs in restroom

Editor,

I really hate slamming the Collegian reporters because I think they get a lot of criticism they don't deserve.

But this time I feel there is room for improvement.

I was extremely offended at the word usage in Pete Souza's "Shooting Billy Joel" (May 1). Basically I feel Pete should be on the firing line.

I am not above the use of colorful language and I do it much too often. But I am not proud of it. This as well as any newspaper is no place for this type of jargon. I realize that many of the words were used in direct quotations but paraphrasing would definitely be in order here. I'm sorry Joel's people offended you, but you shouldn't be printing these abrasive "blue streaks."

To put it in a nutshell, I was extremely disgusted by the article and the fact that the beloved Collegian would print this verbal mess. The only place for Mr. Souza's writing skills is in Farrell Library's third floor men's restroom.

Richard Wagner

junior in animal science

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM TRYOUTS are from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL COMMITTEE applications are available in the dean's office, Justin Hall, and are due today.

TODAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB BANQUET will be in the Union Filmt Hills room at 6 p.m.

DEALING WITH DYING PATIENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES workshop will be presented in the Union Big 8 room from 1 to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Social Work Club.

ARAB STUDENTS will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 1:30 p.m. for free movie, "Arab-Islamic Empire." The public is invited.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nurie Abdullah in Union 204 at 2 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at the Kappa Delta sorority at 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet in the SGS conference room at 11:30 a.m.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority will present "Cavalier Weekend" today and Saturday. The public is invited.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet below the tubes at Tuttle at 4:30 p.m. for picnic.

AICHE picnic will be at the Tuttle tubes picnic area at 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

BACKPACKERS ASSOCIATION OF KANSAS will meet at the Madison restaurant, Madison, Kansas at 9:30 a.m. for a weekend of hiking in the Flint Hills.

ART SCHOLARSHIP FAIR will be in West Stadium from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON will meet in Ackert parking lot at 9 a.m. for field trip to Wakefield Arboretum. Public is welcome.

CIRCLE K will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU rooms at 7 p.m.

ART SCHOLARSHIP AUCTION will be in West Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

BIG-BROTHERS BIG SISTERS will have an appreciation awards ceremony for all volunteers in All Faiths Chapel at 7 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES will meet at the Tuttle Cove area at 3:30 p.m. for picnic. Officer elections are at 7 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON lunchbag picnic will be at City Park at 5:30 p.m. Drink is provided.

ENGLISH MAJORS' ORGANIZATION picnic is at Tuttle Cove at 4 p.m. Bring your own food and drink.

AG ED CLUB, COLLEGIATE FFA, ATA picnic in at Pott County Lake No. 2 at 1:30 p.m. Bring your own hamburgers or hot dogs and baseball glove.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 206 at 8:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 4 p.m. for meeting and box lunch auction.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at the Theta Xi house at 3:30 p.m. Location for picnic has been changed.

A MESSAGE FROM THE MANHATTAN PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSE

TO: STUDENTS & STAFF

I wish to extend a personal invitation to the KSU students and staff to join us in our Grand Opening of the new Manhattan Putt Putt Golf Course this weekend, Fri.-Sat., & Sun. (May 4, 5 & 6).

We are serving free soft drinks (Rondo & Coca Cola) Sat. & Sun. Giving away lots of prizes while you play and offering 10 game tickets at special discount.

We have built what we believe to be the finest 36 hole Putt Putt Golf Course in America qualifying this course for World's Championship tournaments.

I wish to thank the students & staff for their patronage during the past 15 years at our old location. Your response to Putt Putt has helped make possible our new permanent facility located at the East Side Shopping Center. One of my reasons for bringing a Putt Putt course to Manhattan was to provide a place for the KSU students to relax & have fun.



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Owner & K-Stater

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'Electronic mirror increases awareness'

Biofeedback techniques stress relaxed living

By VINCE WHEELER
Collegian Reporter

There is a room in Holtz Hall where students learn to cope with stress and tension. Through a technique known as biofeedback, they discover how their bodies react to different situations, and if necessary, how to change those reactions.

"It's an electronic mirror," said Dan Prior, counselor of the biofeedback lab. "Biofeedback makes us more aware of our bodies."

Prior works with colleague Tim Lowenstein, graduate in education, in the biofeedback lab located in the west end of

Holtz Hall. Prior said biofeedback has been offered at K-State for about seven years.

"We're an educational program," Prior said. "We're not therapy. We recommend that people go through a relaxation program first—we have them listen to tapes of six different relaxation techniques."

Prior said some of the relaxation tapes focus on muscles in the body while others focus on imagery and cognitive processes.

AFTER LISTENING to the tapes, the student is graduated to more sophisticated equipment.

"We hook them to an instrument to make

them more aware of what their temperature is," Prior said. "Eventually they develop an internalized process to the point where they no longer need the machinery."

A "thermal monitor" measures the skin temperature of the middle finger of the dominant hand. As a person relaxes, the temperature in his finger increases as more blood flows to it. The opposite happens as a result of tenseness—more blood flows to the heart, large muscles and head, causing the temperature of the finger to decrease.

Everyone's body has its own specific weak points, Prior said. During times of tension and stress these weak points are the first to show symptoms of distress.

Prior said stress and relaxation actually happen as a function of two different body systems: sympathetic and parasymp-

athetic—both are part the automatic nervous system.

The sympathetic system reacts to tension. It increases heart rate, flow of Adrenalin and takes blood out of the stomach. Prior said lack of blood in the stomach is the reason why many people feel nauseated when under stress.

The parasympathetic system slows the heart rate and helps pump more blood to the stomach for better digestion. This causes the drowsiness often experienced just after eating a big meal, Prior said.

THE BIOFEEDBACK also uses electromyograph (EMG), which measures the amount of tension in muscles. Prior gave an example of how the thermal monitor and the

(see BIOFEEDBACK, p. 7)



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

BIOFEEDBACK...Lisa Frank, a secretary at Holtz Hall, and Dan Prior, counselor of the biofeedback lab, demonstrate the equipment used to help students cope with stress and tension.

"Labor and Its Discontents:

Observations on the Contemporary Malaise of the Labor Movement in Historical Perspective."

—A lecture—

will be presented by

Professor Robert Zieger

Wayne State University

Friday, May 4th

Change of time from 7:30 to 3:30 p.m.

K-State Union Room 207

Public invited

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Biofeedback...

(continued from p. 6)

EMG help a person learning biofeedback:

"It's the same as when a person learns to groom in front of a mirror. When he gets older he can do a pretty good job without the mirror, but the mirror gives you an idea of what the image is like, what the hair feels like when it's in place," he said.

Similarly, as a person follows his progress on the equipment, he instinctively begins to know what is happening without consulting the equipment.

An electroencephalograph (EEG) to measure brain waves also is used in the lab.

"The EEG is the most sophisticated equipment we have and the most advantageous for students if they can get into mastering their own brain," Prior said. "Certain types of brain waves are more conducive to relaxation in the body. If you can train your brain to produce them, you can get into a more relaxed state."

Prior said alpha brain waves are a sign of relaxation and are responsible for the hazy, day dreaming state that occurs before sleep. Theta waves are a slower, more relaxed wave than alpha.

"There is a muscle relaxation that usually accompanies theta waves," Prior said. "They are produced as a person falls asleep and are associated with creativity."

Experiments are being done now to find out more about theta waves and how they are produced, Prior said.

Biofeedback has been depicted on television as mysterious, with radicals

poking knitting needles through their arms without bleeding or pain. But Prior said most K-Staters in the program aren't wanting to reach such levels of body control. They are merely looking for ways to cope.

"People working with the equipment have specific kinds of concerns they want to deal with, such as test anxiety, fear of speaking before a crowd and problems sleeping," he said.

"We help them develop strategies for using biofeedback and techniques they've learned in their own personal situations," he said. "We use a combination of physiological control and some counseling."

"You don't have to be sick to use biofeedback. Learning to gain more awareness of your body can be helpful to everybody," he said.

Courses in stress management will be offered next fall in the College of Education. The course goal will be to teach people how to use different forms of stress management in future jobs.

"Research implies that if you can get people to learn to regulate their body and to relax under stressful situations they get along better, they work better and businesses get more for their money," Prior said.

Funded by the Center for Student Development, biofeedback training is free to K-State students and staff. The lab in Holtz Hall is open Mondays from 8 a.m. to noon, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m..



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Sat., May 5, 3 p.m.



Class strives to help disabled become able

By KELLY WILKERSON
Collegian Reporter

The building doesn't have an elevator so without even thinking you walk up the stairs.

You need to buy something so you walk to the store—no real inconvenience.

But what if you were handicapped?

Getting a wheelchair from one floor to another or finding a certain store when you are blind can cause monumental problems.

MIKE MARTIN, associate professor of architecture, is teaching students to be more aware of problems the handicapped face in building designs.

Martin's class consults with handicapped people to get a first-person account of their needs.

Martin said the class stresses the importance of a "humanistic design."

Janelle Edwards, freshman in computer science, and Ann Kruse, graduate in English, have been working weekly with the class since late January to give the students an idea of what a blind person's needs are.

"We are not design experts, we just make people more sensitive to the ideas," Edwards said.

"People need to change their attitudes about handicapped people, to start thinking about them as humans," Kruse said.

Designers can help to bring about the needed changes by designing for people, not just for meeting the requirements of the law, she said.

MARTIN SAID the class designs areas for the activities people will be performing, rather than forcing the people to conform to the area.

Windows, doors, stairways and elevators

are placed not only for the best visual appeal, but also for maximum convenience by the people using the building, he said.

The class includes all aspects—residential, commercial and industrial—in the designs, Martin said.

K-State is one of five universities using handicapped consultants in the design process as part of a grant from the Exxon Corporation, he said.

In late May, a site evaluator from the University of California at Berkeley will judge the designs of the different schools and a handbook will be developed with the information gathered, he said.

THE HANDBOOK will be used as a reference for designing buildings which will be compatible for both handicapped and non-handicapped persons.

Martin said the relationship of the class with Edwards and Kruse is "typical."

As with any client, "we work with them to find out what changes need to be made," he said.

The class uses large cardboard design models to help Edwards and Kruse understand the designs.

By taking the models apart the students demonstrate the floorplans and ask questions about the layout of the different floors.

DIFFERENT SURFACE textures and other "ques" such as fountains are used by the blind to help orient themselves.

"The safest way to keep from getting lost is knowing where you are all the time. Ques are always changing, such as when they turn off the fountain or snow is on the ground and you can't tell if the surface is different," Kruse said.



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Snafu

I have some bad news for SNAFU fans and some good news for normal people.

This is the last SNAFU this semester. For seniors, this maybe the last SNAFU of your life, depending on how finals come out. But, finals aren't for another week. So, grab a beer, relax and read on.

SNAFU.

Before I graduate from this fine institution, I must know one thing: Why do they call corned beef corned beef?

A.Z.

Dear A.Z.

After digging around the chips in the College of Animal Science, I found the answer from Melvin Hunt, associate professor of Animal Science, who found the answer in the book "The Meat We Eat."

Preserving beef by the use of salt is called corning, and has been for about 400 years.

In the 16th century, the word corn was synonymous with grain. At that time manufacturers of gunpowder used the word corning to indicate that their product had been spread out and allowed to dry in single grains.

The term was later applied to the process of curing beef by sprinkling it with grains of salt.

Well, A.Z., no one said there was a good reason for calling it corned beef.

SNAFU

After spending about \$9,000 to earn a degree at K-State, why can't K-State pitch out the money for sheepskin degrees?

J.H.

The reason could be that K-State administrators are fanatical members of the Humane Society, but it's not.

Sheepskins, it seems, have become quite expensive, and it's not economically feasible to purchase the skins for diplomas.

About 25 years ago, sheepskin was used for diplomas, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said. But, sheepskin has become expensive and hard to find.

Besides, sheepskin tends to wrinkle and dry out, Gerritz said. It doesn't last as long as the paper now used for diplomas.

The diploma cover also fell victim to expense. The covers used to be leather, but cost increased and availability decreased and the covers are now plastic.

It looks, J.H., like you'll have to satisfy yourself with a \$9,000, plastic-covered piece of paper. Either that or pick up a do-it-yourself-kit and drive north of town and visit the sheep and beef barns.

'Normal turnout' of 200 elects senior class officers

In what was termed a "normal turnout," approximately 200 K-State seniors turned up at the polls Wednesday and elected Mark Lair, junior in business, as their new president.

"We had about 200 student who voted," Amy Button, Student Coordinator of the

Alumni Association and senior class advisor, said.

Craig Cole, junior in business, will serve as vice-president; Kim Walker, junior in home economics, as secretary; and Cheryl Nutter, junior in business, will hold the treasurer's position.



Hey Julie Arth,
You're not getting older...
you're getting bigger.

Happy 20th
Birthday

*Paid for by the Julie Arth Fan Club.
Pineapple Kid, President. Ron and Tracy,
Acting members.

Public 'wants' windfall tax

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans overwhelmingly favor President Carter's proposal for a windfall profits tax on oil companies, even if they don't care much for his decision to lift price controls on domestic crude oil, an Associated Press NBC News poll shows.

The public favors a new tax to keep oil company profits down, and they also blame oil companies the most for higher prices on gasoline and heating oil, according to the poll, taken Monday and Tuesday.

Their rejection of Carter's statement that "the energy crisis is real" appears to lie behind the public's refusal to accept removal of oil price controls as a necessary element of national energy policy.

On April 5, Carter made the second major energy speech of his administration, announcing his decision to gradually lift price controls on old domestic crude oil and asking Congress to impose a new tax on oil companies to prevent them from reaping excessive profits due to his decision.

The president argued that lifting price controls would give greater incentives for searching for new oil fields. But now, less than a month after his speech, the public doesn't accept that rationale for lifting oil price controls.

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Arts & Entertainment

Comedy

Group jokes its way to success

By ROBIN PEPPERS
Collegian Reporter

All they need are four chairs, a cracker box stage and an audience of any shape and size, and The Not Ready for K-State Players are ready for anything.

"Our purpose is to put entertainment back into theater," said Dave Greusel, fifth year student in architecture and director of the Players. He thinks the word "amuse" is overused and the group would like to give it a fresh meaning.

The 10-member group doesn't make much money and doesn't receive much backing, but judging by the mischief in Greusel's eyes they do have a good time.

"We try to explore the absurdities of life," he said. They make fun of former President Nixon, government, discos, students, anything and everything, he said.

THE NOT READY for K-State Players was created two years ago as a filler for Appreciation of Theatre class. Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech, discussed the idea with a theater readers class in the speech department. Students auditioned to become members, and Kevin Kneisley, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, became the director.

The group was intended to be a one-time affair but it turned out to be a success, Greusel said.

The Not Ready For K-State Players is just getting established. At first the group didn't get much support. However, as their popularity and demand increased, so did their support, he said.

"Always go with a winner. If you can't find one go with us," John Rahe, graduate in theater and member of the group, said.

Rahe and Greusel do most of the script writing for the Players, although every group member participates.

They've presented dozens of shows and

are always searching for new material, which is the hardest job, according to Greusel.

THEIR PERFORMANCES are a series of sketches in a form similar to NBC's "Saturday Night Live." They perform in grade schools, high schools and for banquets; wherever there is a demand. The skits are chosen by what the group feels the audience will accept, Greusel said.

"Obviously you can't do something really rude to a bunch of middle-aged people from Riley Country where as you can do something rude for theater appreciation. They love it," he said.

At schools they often do a series of improvisations. They let the audience set the scene.

"One young lady yelled out from the audience that we should do a talk show about kumquats" Greusel said, and he added it turned out to be really funny.

The Players usually rehearse twice a week wherever they can find space, mainly at East Stadium, Greusel said.

There are two ways to become a member of the group; by audition, or by "personal selection by the group, of outstanding talents in the field," Greusel said.

Raymond Quinton, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said he saw the Players in Appreciation of Theatre class, and wondered if he could be crazy, have fun and make fun of life the way they did.

"They made me do a bunch of crazy things I wouldn't do everyday," he said.

By this time of year, Greusel said the Players are all veterans. The only way the group can get better is to be a hit everywhere they go, and so far, Greusel thinks they have been successful.

Maybe, The Not Ready for K-State Players are ready for K-State after all.

Senior Student Art Show disappointing lack of talent

By DAVID GREUSEL
Collegian Reviewer

What does someone do with a degree in art? Obviously, large electronics firms do not come on campus to recruit artists, and most help wanted ads are for paste-up artists, who are not really artists at all.

So what does one do? Rent a loft in New York and die of malnutrition waiting to be discovered? Sell out to a commercial art firm? Enlist with Hallmark Cards? Or does

Collegian Review

the degree-holder latch on to a job as a meter reader or fry cook to pay the bills and pursue his true profession at night and on weekends?

With graduation so near, these questions become increasingly poignant. The answers to these questions look especially grim in the face of this year's Senior Show, now at the Union Art Gallery.

A full battalion of graduating seniors is represented here, but, quantity notwithstanding, this is one of the weakest shows seen on campus in recent memory. Only a few of these artists appear to have a chance at a brass ring any larger than the blue ribbon at the Spearville Art-A-Rama.

A NUMBER of the students, no doubt concerned for the salability of their college degree, chose graphic design as their area of emphasis. Unfortunately, only Bryce Jacobson's posters for "The Glass Menagerie" and the 1980 Olympics have the kind of snap that is required of modern commercial art. The works of Dianne Redman, Cindy Kay Logan and Mendy Stockwell are competent, but easily overlooked.

Seniors specializing in sculpture didn't fare much better. On the whole, the sculpture crowded into the senior show falls far short of the level of content and craft shown in the earlier student comprehensive exhibition. Only Travis Mosley's aluminum casting, which reminded me alternately of airplane parts and religious icons, stands out as being substantially above average.

THERE IS VERY little painting in this show, but Mark Swofford has two different samples on display. His "Transgressions," a non-objective work with science fiction overtones contrasts nicely with his "2500 to 1," a pattern piece with no formal content, but with the textural richness of a tile wall by Gaudi.

Karl Meyer attempts the same result with tape and watercolor, but meets with much less success.

In the "almost, but not quite" category are Randy Phillips and Sarah Cosgrove, whose "NADA Beach" and "Jeff's Roses" respectively, are almost but not quite satisfactory paintings for graduating seniors.

The drawing in the show is of consistently average quality. There is a figure drawing on green paper by Angie Schafer that looks like every other figure drawing on green paper, two pencil drawings by Lisa Scherer, who is virtually assured of a job doing fuzzy Easter bunnies for Hallmark; and a lithograph, "Lions," by Judy Bauman, which is merely an average drawing produced in quantity.

There are, however, two very good drawings by Brenda Willis, which served to remind me the display of prints from the art-lending collection in McCain last month was much more interesting than this exhibition.

One dart still remains to be thrown, however, and that is my first-ever Emperor's New Clothes Award for passing nothing off as art. The runner-up is Cynthia Bieler, whose two ink wash drawings are not vastly different from a stack of similar accidents I have left over from my Drawing I class.

The lucky winner is Chris Gegan whose "5 Strings" (which by the way are very hard to find) and "If You Can't Beat 'Em, Lick 'Em," a row of salt blocks, steadfastly refuse to be categorized as even the most conceptual avant garde works of art—they are at best a joke and at worst, a sad statement about what being a senior in art is really worth.

'When he opened the door and said, 'next,' my heart just sank down to my toes. I was totally petrified. I wanted my mommy very badly.'



Auditioning for song and dance

By JANET DAVISON
Review Editor

It is 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, April 27; a time when many K-State students rejoice. Their last class of the week is over and they can head to Aggieville or home for the weekend to Mom and her apple pie.

But for a select group of men and women seated in a short row of chairs outside McCain 204, it is no time for rejoicing. Aggieville is probably the last thing on their minds.

"When he opened the door and said, 'next,' my heart just sank down to my toes," said Sherry Grisham, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine.

She was among the 30 finalists in this year's auditions for the 1979-80 K-State Singers last Friday.

While Aggieville and home weren't on Grisham's mind as she waited to sing for the judges, Mom was.

"I was totally petrified. I think it would be fair to say I wanted my mommy very badly at that time," she said.

"I kept telling myself it was just an audition. I mean, it's not like I've never sung a solo before, but every time it gets more and more scary.

"Everyone always says, 'they're just people, too,' and I can tell myself that mentally, but my body shakes anyway."

GRISHAM SAID her pre-audition jitters were somewhat calmed when she entered the room to sing for K-State Singers alumni and Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music and director of the group.

"When I walked in, they looked at me and they smiled. They kind of seemed to convey that they'd all gone through it before.

"Without any words they seemed to put you at ease. I was still scared, but it was more like a controlled fear then," she said.

First-time tryouts may have been harrowing for Grisham, but Kirk Wiesner, junior in accounting knows something more scary—re-auditioning for a group you've already been in for a year.

Wiesner, one of the tenors in this year's

group, had to re-audition, a policy Polich started just last year. Before, group members were given the option of staying in Singers until they graduated after their initial audition.

"It was hard to re-audition. Not from the point of worrying about making it or not making it, but from the point that it was hard to perform for the people I'd worked with before," he said.

"I found it harder (to audition) the second time than the first time because I knew what would be missing if I didn't make it again.

"A lot of my friends were there to judge (the tryouts) and that made me the most nervous. It was really different having them sit up there and judge me. I don't think I'd want to go through it again. I think I'd rather perform for a lot of people I don't know than a lot of people I did know.

"I guess what it really gets down to is your ego," Wiesner said. "When you don't make it, it kind of gets deflated. When you do make it it's like, 'Wow, that's kind of nice.'"

EACH PERSON auditioning for one of the 12 vocal or four instrumental parts in the group first has a private audition with Polich. He then narrows the field down to a smaller group and those persons audition for the alumni and non-returning members of the group.

This year more than 120 persons, including two vocalists and two instrumentalists from this year's group auditioned.

Polich said that is part of the reason he doesn't judge the finalists alone.

"It's really a supportive thing for me (having the alumni come back to judge)," he said. "When you listen to 120-plus people as I did this year, it's easy to get confused.

"I rely heavily on the outcome of the other judges' voting, but I have the final choice on who gets in because I might know something about the person they don't, like a possible personality conflict or something.

"In a small group like that you can't have someone who is extremely temperamental (See SINGERS, p. 12)



Cindy Bailey (judge): "I just wanted to take their nervousness away from them."



Sherry Grisham (auditioner): "I was totally petrified. I wanted my mommy very badly."



Jill Anderson, freshman in finance, waits outside McCain 204 during a break from the auditions.

Staff photos by Pete Souza



Alan Peil, senior in accounting and a present Singer, listens to auditioner B.J. Arehart, sophomore in general.



Michelle Swanson (auditioner): "I had butterflies in my stomach. My mouth was as dry as the grand canyon."



Gerald Polich (director): "You can't have someone who is extremely temperamental or moody."

'The One and Only'

Film wrestles to win, Winkler acting poor

By LUKE BROWN
Collegian Reviewer

Acting is a tough business. The hours are long and the work demanding. Jobs are difficult to find and steady jobs that pay enough to live on are especially precious. Even if an actor should land a part in a play, there is little job security. And those stupid critics are always nit-picking about something.

However, the applause makes all the shortcomings and hardships worthwhile. "The One and Only" tells the story of a young actor and his quest for applause.

Andy Smith played by Henry Winkler, goes to incredible lengths to get his fix of applause. In college, he stretches a bit part in the school play into a full-scale production, and he fakes an injury during a football game. He is constantly mouthing off to his professors and caches, which earns him the laughter of his peers, but the disapproval of his teachers.

SMITH GETS married and moves to New York where he expects to become a big star before he has time to unpack his suitcase. However, because he is such a smart aleck, he doesn't even get a chance to finish auditioning for plays.

In desperation, he gets a job as a wrestler. In wrestling, Smith finds what he has always loved; the control of an audience and, above all, applause.

As time goes by, Smith begins to enjoy wrestling and becomes a tremendous success. In fact, he turns wrestling into a one man show, by developing outrageous characters and crazy acts.

Even though he is successful, Smith's job and the type of people he hangs around (dwarfs, fat people and Indians) are hard for his conservative, midwestern wife to accept. Mary, his wife, excellently played by Kim Darby had planned on marrying a conservative, midwestern doctor before being "swept of her feet" by this brash,

irresponsible young man. However, she finally accepts his choice of lifestyle and occupation.

THIS FAST-MOVING comedy is directed by Carl Reiner, and his mark is very evident on the film.

The characterizations are very well done. Darby is the highlight of the film, turning in the best performance of an overall good cast. By changing expressions quickly and easily, staying in character throughout the movie and good, crisp delivery of her lines, Darby proves herself as a very fine actress.

Gene Saks who plays Smith's wrestling manager, and Polly Holliday who plays Mary's mother, also provide outstanding performances in "The One and Only."

Winkler, on the other hand, is the film's handicap. While Darby changed expression, Winkler maintained the same mood for almost the entire film. His tone and expression varied little as his character changed from jovial to angry. His lack of variable expression may be fine for his Fonzie character on "Happy Days," but it adds nothing to this movie.

A BIG PLUS in "The One and Only" is the film's screenplay. The comedy has many well-timed humorous moments, but the movie also deals with some serious matters. The story focuses on some of the problems actors and actresses have in their profession, and also the problems their spouses have in dealing with them. Darby cuts to the heart of Winkler's confusing personality very swiftly, and therefore has little problem relating to other actors and actresses.

The film's title also has a couple of twists, which add impact and dimension to "The One and Only." The twists make the story not only one about a struggling, insecure, egotistical young actor, but also a love story with a woman who sees his numerous faults, and loves him anyway.

"The One and Only" is, despite Winkler's performance, a very funny and moving film.

Students create final

By KATHY BINFORD
Collegian Reporter

Instead of a structured final exam, Georgia Lane is offering her Design I students an alternative.

Lane, graduate in metals, thinks that after giving structured design problems all semester, a more personal approach for each student is beneficial.

"So much they do is structured," Lane said, "that I came up with an assignment which related their design to their own personalities."

In creating this type of personalized final, Lane said she is attempting to convey that design does not have to be some sort of structured art form.

"Design is an attitude, not necessarily something to hang on the wall," she said.

It can be anything from a dance movement demonstration to a laser beam light show. Steve Scrivner, freshman in electrical engineering, used laser beams as the basis for his presentation, spending several weeks synchronizing music to a laser.

HE BUILT A "contraption" with his stereo, putting mirrors on both his speakers to pick up the vibrations. With the treble and bass creating different patterns, the laser beam bounces off the mirrors to create a continuous pattern of shapes and lines, according to Lane.

Two of Lane's students performed a basic dance movement theme as their final presentation. Laura Donnelly, senior in dance, and Leeanne Kuklinski, sophomore in dance, executed dance solos, which they later combined into a duet, changing and adding props as they went along.

Donna Stucky, sophomore is fashion marketing, used visual aids for her final presentation. She borrowed garments from the home economics department's collection of the 1930's and 1940's and explained how the element of design is emphasized in each.

"She spent time evaluating the clothes in shapes and lines, and explained how the body looks different in different clothes,"

lot of texture, which is a good example of contrast against the soft material sewed upon."

For example, the black dress turns the body into one continuous shape.

Other presentations included a photomontage and photogram by Elaine Reed, freshman in graphic design, and two- and three-dimensional, moveable designs by Jenny Jones, sophomore in textile science.

Reed took separate photographs of people on campus and then combined them into a single continuous design. Jones created moveable designs on the spot, which comes from the old feltboard storytelling notion.

Lane offered the alternative to the final just prior to mid-semester.

"It's an incentive if they have a lot of finals to get out of there early," she said.

Events

K-State Singers Benefit Concert: Gerald Polich, director, 8, tonight and Saturday, McCain Auditorium, tickets \$2 for students, \$3 for the general public.

Manhattan Chamber Orchestra and Manhattan Choral: All Bach program, 8 p.m., Sunday, First United Methodist Church.

Lovers and Other Strangers: Lunchbag Theatre Production, 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Purple Masque Theatre, no admission.

Jazz Merchants: UPC Coffeehouse Nooner, jazz music, noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Union Catskeller.

H.M.S. Pinafore: Manhattan Civic Theatre production, 8, tonight, \$3, dinner theater at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, \$8, Manhattan Civic Theatre, 423 Houston.

Union Art Gallery: Art Department senior student show, through May 18.

McCain Art Gallery: Collection of loaned student works, through today, McCain lobby.

The One and Only: UPC Feature Film, starring Henry Winkler and Kim Darby, rated PG, 7 and 9:30, tonight, Saturday and Sunday, Union Forum Hall, \$1.25.

The Absent Minded Professor: UPC Feature Film, rated G, 2 p.m., Sunday, Union Forum Hall, 75 cents.

Fantastic Animation Festival: UPC Kaleidoscope Film, rated PG, 3:30 p.m., Union Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall, Thursday, \$1.25.

Fantastic Planet: UPC Kaleidoscope Film, rated PG, 3:30 p.m., Union Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall, Thursday, \$1.25.

Arts & Entertainment

Singers...

(continued from page 11)

hard to get along with or moody. We work very hard and very fast and we're together a lot. It's important for the members of the group to get along well.

"A person has to be fairly outgoing and extroverted, too. I would think a shy person would not be comfortable in the type situation Singers are often in.

"We have to deal with alumni quite frequently and before and after shows we have to mingle with the audience. There's a certain knack to going up to a stranger and saying, 'Hi, my name is so-and-so,'" Polich said.

A PERSON also must be willing to devote a great deal of time to the group. Polich estimated a minimum of fourteen hours per week is spent in rehearsal and performance.

"The discipline required for the group verges on the professional. A person has to be in good physical condition to be in the group, too," he said.

Other things taken into consideration when K-State Singers are selected include height, particularly important when selecting partners in the group, Polich said; weight, expressiveness in singing, facial expressions, singing ability and dancing ability.

For Grisham, the audition determining the latter was especially enjoyable.

"I love dancing. I've always enjoyed it. Just putting movement to rhythm has always seemed right," she said.

"I was never in a group that combined dancing and singing before. I've been in a dancing group and a singing group and I like the idea of combining the two.

"I was really impressed when I found out they (K-State Singers) had their own choreographer. I didn't realize how professional it really was."

DANCING WAS part of what prompted

her to audition, but there were other reasons, too, she said.

"I had heard in high school what a good group they are and I really enjoy performing, especially popular songs. I love to sing when and audience is relating to you.

"I love making eye contact with the audience instead of just the director."

Wiesner said love of performing was part of why he chose to re-audition.

"I really enjoy performing," he said. "Performing for a crowd is a real outlet for me. It helps me relax.

"I guess the year (in Singers) itself had a lot to do with it, too. I found this year very, very enjoyable. We did so many things. We went to California over spring break and I'd never been there before, so I really enjoyed that.

"At times it's a bit frustrating, but you get over that. Part of it is just the tradition of the group, too. Next year will be 25 years (as a group at K-State) for Singers. I guess I sort of want to be around for that," he said.

ACCORDING TO Grisham, the experience alone was worth the nervousness and anxiety of tryouts.

"We were all nervous and it was easy to be friendly with the other people auditioning. I was nervous when I was dancing, but when I was sitting watching the other sections dance, I found myself smiling at them, trying to reassure them.

"I think it was a good experience and I will even if I don't make it. It's worth it because every time you tryout for something, it's that much experience for the next time. And I do intend to tryout again if I don't make it.

"I wouldn't have auditioned if I hadn't loved what I was doing."

Wiesner summed up the experience another way.

"You can tell a lot of people about it, but you really don't understand until you experience it yourself."

K-State Singers to present benefit this weekend

In a program including music written by the Beach Boys, Broadway, Irving Berlin and the Bee Gees, the K-State Singers will present their annual benefit concert at 8 tonight and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

The group was organized in 1954 and has represented K-State at many conventions and alumni gatherings. They perform primarily in the Midwest, but go on tour each year during University spring break.

This year they traveled to California and performed in Disneyland. Last year they toured Florida and the year before toured Oklahoma and Texas.

The Singers also went on seven overseas tours with the USO-Department of Defense-National Music Council.

Each year they present a benefit concert to raise money for the K-State music department. Proceeds are used to provide scholarships for music majors and help fund the Singers' travel and costuming. The group receives no funding from Student Senate or the music department.

They are not paid for any performances throughout the year, but accept donations.

Admission for tonight and Saturday's performances is \$2 for students and \$3 for the public.

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Daily tasks dangerous for elderly

By CHRIS McKEE
Collegian Reporter

Routine tasks such as taking a shower or changing a light bulb can be hazardous for an elderly person. Recognizing these problems and engineering alternatives is the concern of Frederick Rohles.

Rohles, director of the Institute for Environmental Research, presented details of research on engineering living environments for senior citizens Thursday in the K-State Union.

Rohles tested college students and compared them with people with a average age of 74. The two groups wore similar clothing and were involved in sedentary activities in a controlled environment.

Temperature, humidity, air velocity, clothing, activity and test duration were the research variables.

The participants were required to respond

to questionnaires and rate their comfort level.

"We found that if you take healthy, normal senior citizens, there is no difference in response to thermal environments from college students," Rohles said.

ROHLES CITED incidents other than temperature that influence the comfort level of senior citizens.

Senior citizens have trouble setting thermostats and opening doors. Shower stalls and poorly-placed windows also pose problems for the elderly.

Rohles said there's a need for "plain old-fashioned horse sense" in designing homes for the elderly.

The numbers on the thermostats are too small for many older people to read, and should be replaced with dials which turn from "warmer to cooler," he said.

Thermostats with inaccuracies of four degrees were used in comfort studies and people didn't notice the change.

SENIOR CITIZENS disliked showers at first, but when they were told of the increased chance of injury getting in and out of bathtubs, they saw the advantages of the showers.

The senior citizens also wanted center-light fixtures on the ceiling, but when told of the increased risk of falling from a chair while changing the bulb, they agreed to table and pole lamps, Rohles said.

He said windows are often placed too high to be seen out of when sitting in a chair and kitchen shelves are placed too high to be

reached without standing on something.

Rohles said people have different comfort criteria and human engineers must remember the audience for which they are planning.

"We need to get these errors to the architects and increase their awareness of some of these things," he said.

Fire claims infant; four others escape

COFFEYVILLE (AP)—A 16-month-old girl died Thursday morning in a house fire that may have smoldered for as long as two hours before its discovery.

The victim was identified as Heather Spears.

Three other young children and a woman who were in the one-story frame house at the time of the blaze escaped with only minor injuries.

The victim's mother, Denise Spears, 24, said the fire was discovered by her 5-year-old nephew, who awakened her. The others in the house, including Spears' 4-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter, escaped.

The woman was unable to return to the back bedroom or enter through a rear window to save the infant because of the smoke and heat.

David Beisly, assistant fire chief, said the fire apparently started in the kitchen near an overstuffed chair and may have smoldered for as long as two hours before it was discovered.



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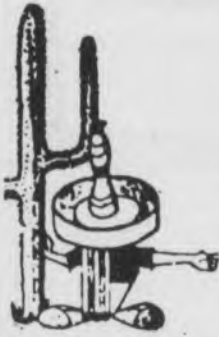
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Buffalo drafts Manucci; 21 Big 8 players chosen

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Tight end Kellen Winslow of Missouri, chosen in the opening round by San Diego, was the first Big 8 Conference player chosen in the 1979 National Football League draft.

Twenty-one seniors off Big 8 teams, three

Sports

in the opening round, were selected before the NFL completed its sixth round Thursday. The final six rounds will be conducted Friday.

"I made it," said a happy Winslow, who stands 6-foot-6 and weighs 235 pounds and was afraid he might go to a cold weather city. Winslow was the 13th player selected overall and many observers figured the East St. Louis, Ill., native might go sooner.

"I was so fearful of cold weather," he said. "I figured on Buffalo and Cincinnati. You need a four-wheel drive Cadillac, and they don't make those."

An advanced chess player, Winslow leaves Missouri with 71 career receptions for 1,089 yards.

GEORGE ANDREWS, Nebraska's all-conference defensive end, was taken by Los Angeles in the first round as an outside linebacker. His teammate, all-conference offensive tackle Kelvin Clark, went to Denver two picks later.

Four Big 8 players went in round two, headed by Iowa State defensive tackle Mike Stensrud, taken by Houston. Oklahoma guard Greg Roberts, the all-America and Outland Trophy winner, went to Tampa Bay as the fifth choice in the second round.

Also in round two, Oklahoma defensive end Reggie Mathis was taken by New Orleans and Sooners offensive tackle Sam Clapham was picked by Cleveland.

Cincinnati selected Barney Cotton, Nebraska guard, early in round three. Later in that round, Oklahoma running back Kenny King went to Houston, Atlanta took

Colorado fullback James Mayberry, Los Angeles chose Kansas center Mike Wellman and Tampa Bay took Nebraska running back Richard Berns.

OKLAHOMA defensive lineman Phil Tabor went to the New York Giants and Matt Miller, Colorado offensive lineman, went to Cleveland in the fourth round.

In the fifth round, Kansas City took Missouri running back Earl Gant, Buffalo chose K-State quarterback Dan Manucci and Los Angeles named Oklahoma tight end Victor Hicks.

Four Big 8 players went in round six, Colorado defensive tackle Ruben Vaughan, to San Francisco, Oklahoma linebacker Daryl Hunt, to Houston, Sooners quarterback Thomas Lott, to St. Louis, and Nebraska guard Steve Lindquist, to Miami.

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Division leaders to take on 'Cats

The disastrous month of April, in which the K-State baseball team won only three of 18 games, is over.

But, little relief is in sight for the 'Cats. Western Division leader Oklahoma State is in Manhattan for doubleheaders today and Saturday at Frank Myers Field. Today's first game starts at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday's first game will start at 1 p.m.

The Cowboys are 26-15 overall and 9-7 in Big 8 play.

The offensive leader for Oklahoma State is first baseman Duane Evans, who leads the conference with 16 home runs this year, a school record.

Pitcher Rick Kranitz, an All-Big 8 selection last year, leads the conference with 87 strikeouts this season for the defending champion Cowboys.

K-State's problem recently has been hanging to its leads. Nine times this year, the 'Cats have led after five innings and still lost.

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K-State hosts Big 8 meet today

Anderson: I haven't seen a team more ready

BY CINDY FRIESEN
Asst. Sports Editor

As a cold north wind blew across K-State's R.V. Christian Track Wednesday afternoon, Barry Anderson and his two assistants sat on the cold concrete steps facing the track.



Senior Renee Urish will be competing in this weekend's meet.

They worked systematically, one holding a steel brace as Anderson turned bolts, securing the brace to the concrete.

Anderson, K-State's women's track coach, diligently installed bleachers in preparation for the sixth Big 8 Women's Track Championships, which begin today. He predicts the meet will be "one of the best track meets in the country."

Although the wind was cold and the air carried a miserable dampness, the coach smiled as he talked about his team.

"The way the track team has performed the last couple weeks, they are going to be tough," Anderson said. "I haven't ever seen a team more ready than they are."

K-State is going to have to be tough to defeat Iowa State, which has won all five of

the previous outdoor championships.

"Iowa State is not as strong as it has been in the past, but they are still good and deserve to be favored to win," Anderson said.

THE IOWA STATE team is "in a class above the rest" in the two-mile relay and is an almost sure walk-away winner, he said, but added that the rest of the relays should be close.

"In each, there are two or three teams capable of winning," Anderson said.

K-State's relay team, from past performances this season, shows signs of having an excellent chance to win or place high in the mile, 880 and 440 relays.

K-State's 440-foursome of Lorraine Davidson, Freda Hancock, Wanda Trent and Pat Osborn, which won at the KU Relays, leads the conference with a 47.7 time, well under the meet record of 48.4 set by Iowa State in 1975. K-State should have stiff competition from the University of Kansas' team, which ran a world-class 45.33 earlier this season in the almost identical 400-meter race.

In the mile relay, Iowa State has managed to edge K-State twice in the past two weekends at the KU and Drake Relays. Iowa State's fastest time of 3:44.57 was recorded at the KU Relays, when the Cyclones beat the 'Cats at the wire by twelve-hundredths of a second.

"By far, this is the best mile and 880 relay team we've ever had," Anderson said, "but they haven't come close to what they are capable of doing."

"We don't have one superstar that we have to rely on. If one person has an average or bad day, it won't affect us as much."

IF K-STATE hopes to have a chance to win the championship, it will also have to do well in the field events.

"The field events have shown the most improvement of anything in the last two years," Anderson said. "in the quest to win team championships, schools recruited high quality field event athletes."

One such recruit is Colorado high jumper Annette Tannander, who placed 10th in the pentathlon for Sweden in the 1972 Olym-

pics. Her season's best is 5-11 behind Nebraska's 6-0 jumper—conference leader Sharon Burrill.

If K-State's freshman high jumper Beets Kolarik performs up to her potential, she has a chance to capture the pentathlon, according to Anderson.

Although the pentathlon is a new event for the meet this year, Kolarik (3,279) will have stiff competition. Nebraska's Karen Frazee currently leads the conference with 3,618 points.

Another vastly improved field event is the

shot put. The lowest mark in the conference is 40-4 and few conferences in the nation boast such a strong field.

Leading the field is Colorado's Brenda Denny with a 51-7 throw. K-State's freshman shot putter Jeanne Daniels, who also plays basketball for K-State, won the KU Relays in only her third meet of the season with a 48-6 1/4 toss.

The field events begin today at 3:30 p.m. and preliminary track events start at 3 p.m. R.V. Christian track is southwest of KSU Stadium.



K-State's No. 1 Fun Couple
DeAnn and Mark
Best wishes from 4A West

BARGAIN HUNTING?

MAKE IT
WITH
**JUAREZ
TEQUILA**

GOLD OR SILVER
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S.A.
ST. LOUIS, MO. 80 PROOF



Cousineau No. 1 pick; Chiefs select Bell

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Kansas City Chiefs drafted Colorado State tackle Mike Bell as expected in the first round of the National Football League draft today. In a surprise move, the Chiefs also acquired another first-round selection and chose Clemson quarterback Steve Fuller.

"He has the height, weight, speed, strength and aggressiveness we need," Les Miller, director of scouting, said of Bell. "He

is a super-motivated individual."

Ohio State linebacker Tom Cousineau was the first player chosen. He went to the Buffalo Bills in the first of six rounds Thursday. The final six rounds will be completed today.

After selecting Bell, the Chiefs traded their second round pick in the 1979 and 1980 drafts to Houston and snapped up Fuller as the 23rd pick in the first round.

Collegian

Summer and Fall
Staffs
Applications

are now being
accepted.

Available in Kedzie 103
Deadline is 5:00 p.m.

TODAY



Congratulations New Members of

PHI ETA SIGMA

(FRESHMAN HONORARY)

Jorge Acevedo-Crespo
Douglas Adams
Jeffrey Banister
Leo Besler
Michael Brown
Jon Carlson
Raimund Combs
Douglas Conrod
Scott Crain
Robert Frye
David Geist
John Giese
Jeffrey Gillispie
William Hamill
Curtis Janssen
Kevin Kant
Frederick Kamla
Mike Kniffin
Michael Krenger

Duane Lankard
Ronald Lickteig
Marc McCall
Charles McKown
Robert McCully
Edward McQueen
Alex Misak
Mike Mueller
Ross Ostenberg
Steve Owens
Ross Palmer
Timothy Penner
Loren Riblett
Michael Richard
Bill Rogenmoser
Richard Schlattman
Vance Sible
Brian Tucker
Ricky Windholz

Franklin Kroh



Kent Gaston

All kindza sports stuff

THE outdoor track event of the year in Manhattan cranks up at 3:30 this afternoon.

The women's Big 8 Outdoor will take place at R.V. Christian track today and Saturday. The reason I called it THE event is twofold (I didn't just accidentally hit the shift key):

1) Everyone is calling it the best women's meet in the country aside from the AIAW

Extra points

Nationals.

2) It really is THE event. The men didn't have any outdoor meets at home this year, unless you count last weekend's minor meet for K-State and KU tracksters who didn't make the Drake Relays.

An interesting concept in tennis came to my attention the other day. The women's tennis coach at K-State, David Hacker, said two members of the Southern Illinois University women's team are in their 40s.

He called such players "a tremendous untapped pool—the housewife or mother returning to school."

Older players would be able to stabilize the younger, more nervous, less experienced team members.

And, they'd be able to give dating advice, tell the younger women what time to be home on Saturday night and even discuss the facts of life if necessary.

Of course, trainers would have to become expert in treating varicose veins.

There's also got the possibility of a mother-daughter doubles team if the older set begins to return to college athletics.

"Dear, you really should have tried harder for that shot," the mother would say.

"Oh mother, please."

"Don't use that tone of voice with me, young lady."

And so on. I'm afraid the coach become a go-between. He's soon give up and try some with easier negotiations—like the SALT II talks.

Spring football is over, and things are looking great. Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds told the Salina Wildcat Club the other day that Coach Jim Dickey has assured him the 'Cats would move the ball next year—and he promised it would be in a forward direction.

One of the latest "Dickeyisms" is "we're so honest out here we squeak." It appears to be true. Dickey just doesn't fit the Bear Bryant image of big-time, win-at-any-cost, to-win-we-must-kill football.

It's a refreshing change. If Dickey can combine fun football and winning, he'll soon sit at the right hand of God around here, if he doesn't already.

K-State finished its basketball recruiting this week and it's been an excellent year. The recruiting will surely improve the 'Cats, but everyone else is improving, too.

Missouri will be very tough (even though it missed its chance this year for the world's best-named starting lineup of Dore, Drew, Droy, Dressler and Drum). Folks are already picking the Tigers to win the conference, nation, hemisphere, world, Milky Way and universe championships.

KU will add Ricky Ross and Mark Snow, who was redshirted last year, to its 1979-80 team. There's also a guy named Thanksgiving or Valentine or something like that still hanging around Mt. Oread. And don't forget Oklahoma. The Sooners return a lot of outstanding players, including Al Beal, Raymond Whitley, Terry Stotts and Aaron Curry.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (941f)

MOBILE HOME, real nice! 45x10. Furnished, one bedroom, 120 North Campus Courts. Close to campus. 537-2945. (142-149)

ALWAYS WANTED your own Z-car? Now's your chance! For sale, 1973 Datsun 240-Z. Excellent condition, AM/FM, air conditioning, new shocks and new tires. Looks like new. Must sell. Call 539-6755 anytime. (143-149)

PIONEER SPEC 1 Preamp, RG1 Dynamic equalizer, two HPM 1500 speakers (150 watts). Call 776-7638, ask for Larry (afternoons). (143-152)

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition. Call 776-8352. \$100, you move. (146-149)

1974 FORD F-100 Explorer pickup, power steering, excellent condition. Must sell. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-1948 or 539-2365 ask for Sam Brownback. (146-150)

AMC PACER 1975 model, 39,000 miles, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. Call 537-0251 or 776-6136. (146-149)

there's
Money to be Made
thru
Classified

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

in
Overland Park & Topeka

Available For
TYPISTS • STENOGRAPHERS
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KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
• BOOKKEEPERS

Bossler Temporary Help
• NO FEES •

In Overland Park Contact:
Anne Duwe
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6405 Metcalf
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913/262-8633

In Topeka Contact:
Doris Derrington
Bossler & Associates
1035 S. Topeka Ave.
Topeka, KS 66612
913/234-5626

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS (khaki pants, shorts, shirts). Canteens, mess kits, ponchos, rain suits, pup tents, sleeping bags, jungle boots. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Kansas. 913-437-2378. (143-154)

TWELVE PIECE component stereo system. Still on warranty. 150 albums (most less than six months old). Other accessories. \$4,000. 776-5646. (144-150)

12x55 STAR mobile home, two bedroom. Washer, dryer, air conditioned. Excellent condition. 539-4581. (144-153)

BOSE 901 II. Equalizer and stands. Excellent condition. 539-1827. (145-149)

YAMAHA 350, runs good, good miles per gallon. Call Linus in 325 Van Zile, 539-4641. Leave message. (145-149)

O'BRIEN WATER ski, world team champion, used one month. Still under warranty, no marks on ski, it's in great shape. 776-7640 Phil. (145-149)

1979 X51100 with fairing and other extras. \$3,695. Firm. Homemade three rail trailer, \$200. 776-0246. Keep trying if interested. (146-149)

RADAR DETECTORS, CB's, car stereos, auto boosters, speakers. All new in boxes at low prices. Call 776-0862 for information. (146-150)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties just arrived. Selection good. Many costumes and accessories available for rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (146-154)

HONDA 50. Automatic clutch, electric starter. Runs good, needs no work. Economical campus/town motorcycle. 539-6636. (149-150)

SAVE \$14 on smooth leather Colorado hiking boots. Like new-worn only a few times. \$38. Man's size. 537-1382. (149-153)

(Continued on pg. 17)

JUNIORS IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION!!

Business council is developing Resume catalogs for those students graduating in May and Dec. of 1980.

Catalogs will be sent to companies in Kansas and surrounding states.

Price will be approximately \$7.00

Pick up information during fall enrollment for instructions on what to include in your resume.

All Roads Lead To



Friday, May 4, 1979

7:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta

1220 Centennial Drive

Sponsored by
Campus Crusade
for Christ

COLLEGE LIFE

It's "CAVALIER WEEKEND"

MAY 4th & 5th

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
presents



FRIDAY, MAY 4—"59¢ Beauty Pageant" K-State Union Catskeller. 7 p.m. Admission—25¢.

Celebration Party, K-State Union K & S Ballrooms, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission—75¢. After-set, 1:30 a.m., location to be announced.

SAT., MAY 5—

CAVALIER BALL at Flanagan's of Aggieville. 1122 Moro. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., set-ups provided, BYOB. Admission: Singles—\$3.00; Couples—\$5.00. Come meet Alpha Kappa Alpha's Cavalier Court!

ITS "CAVALIER WEEKEND," MAY 4 & 5, 1979

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Sorority cordially invite the public to attend and take part in our Weekend activities:

(Continued from page 16)

NOW AVAILABLE! 1974 Maroon Grand Prix, loaded. All power, 8-track, electric windows and seat. Runs on regular! Five passenger and large trunk. Great condition. Only \$3,000. Call 539-2680 after 2:30. (147-150)

SPEAKERS, RMS tower's 4-way, 70 wts. 6 month old, 15-25,000. Must sell, make any offer, retail \$480 pair. 539-8211 Dave rm. 640. (147-149)

10x50 MOBILE home, washer, dryer, shed, furnished. In good condition. 776-7185. (148-152)

EXCELLENT 12x65 mobile home, two bedroom, fully furnished, many extras. Call 776-8446 for showing. (148-152)

1974 WHITE Impala Spirit of America, white vinyl roof, air, AM/FM stereo, 8-track, tilt wheel, 36,000 miles. \$2,500. 776-0601. (148-152)

MOBILE HOME, 14x70 three bedroom. Central air, dog pen, appliances, shed. On large country lot. 539-2818. (148-152)

GRUMMAN CANOE, slightly damaged. Seventeen foot all aluminum canoe. Make us an offer. Call John or Mike at 539-4641. (148-150)

WIDE TIRES, two G60x14 Uniroyal Tiger Paws; used for two weeks, wrecked car. \$70 pair. 537-7232. (148-150)

1969 BUDDY three bedroom, skirted, reasonable lot rent and reasonable price. Call 1-494-2610 in the daytime or 1-494-2691 after 5:00 p.m. (148-152)

MACRAME ITEMS will be shown Sunday 3:00-5:00 p.m. 1201 Pomeroy (in back) or call Joy room 502, 539-8211. Leave name and number. (148-149)

SIZE 8 wedding gown, matching veil and slip. Lace trim. Call 776-5496. (149-151)

HOBIE CAT sailboat, 14' 1976 limited edition, Banana, good condition, new lines and blocks. Call Tyler, 776-1677 evenings. (149-153)

Remember

Lucille's for Mother's Day Specials

Jewelry 20% off
Handbags 20% off
Sleepwear 20% off
Sportswear 20% off

Mother's Day May 12
with Love
—Gift Certificate—

Lucille's—West Loop

across from Dillons
open evenings til 8

PIONEER CAR speakers, TS 168, two months old. \$75 or best offer. Call 776-5001, ask for Peter. (149-153)

1973 PINTO Runabout, low mileage, excellent condition, four speed, air conditioning, mag wheels, uses regular gas. Call 539-0150. (149-152)

IDEAL FOR college student! 12x65, two bedroom mobile home, tied down, all appliances, air conditioner, utility shed, good location. To see call 776-3893. (149-153)

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHRISTIAN MALE(S) one or two to share well furnished two bedroom apartment. Central air, carpeted, disposal, off-street parking. Two and a half blocks from campus. 539-1488. (143-150)

LOOKING FOR female to share nice apartment one block from campus, air conditioned. Prefer summer, fall and spring. Call Karma 539-3575. (145-149)

TWO ROOMMATES for summer only, to share large house close to campus, park and Aggieville. \$115 no utilities. 776-6606. (145-152)

NON-SMOKING female to share Wildcat 7 apartment. One block from campus, close to Aggieville. For fall and spring. 776-1925. (145-149)

FEMALE WANTED for summer to share two bedroom apartment with two others. Will have own room. Pool, dishwasher. Call 776-1499. (146-150)

SUMMER, FURNISHED apartment \$50/month, plus electricity. Other utilities paid. Block south of campus. Call 539-6852 evenings. Leave message. (146-150)

FEMALE WANTED to share large furnished apartment for summer. Own bedroom. Cable T.V. Reasonable rent. Call 776-8101. (146-150)

GRADUATE OR anyone else moving to Kansas City at the end of May. For more information call Susan at 537-2988. (146-150)

TWO CHRISTIAN non-smoking females need roommate for summer. Private bedroom in a nicely furnished apartment one block from campus and Aggieville. 537-2585. (146-150)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom house. June first, \$115/month plus utilities. 532-5729 or 776-5806 after 5:00 p.m. (146-149)

TWO ROOMMATES for June and July. Two bedrooms, nice home located at 1230 Vattier, across street from campus. \$90/month rent. Call Larry, 776-5731. (147-151)

FEMALE FOR nice, comfortable apartment across from campus. June, July. Reasonable rent. Negotiable. Please call 539-4308. (147-151)

FEEMALES TO share large furnished houses, private bedrooms, visit 1122 Vattier, 1005 Vattier, 809 N. 11th, summer-fall, \$60 and up. If interested call 539-8401. (147-154)

MALE ROOMMATE planning on attending KU for fall semester, and interested in living in apartment close to campus. Call or leave message for Mark Werner, 539-2361. (147-149)

ONE OR two females, preferably over 21, to share two bedroom apartment across from Union for summer and/or fall/spring. Air conditioned, carpeted. 532-3085 after 6:00 p.m. (147-150)

NON-SMOKING female to share nice mobile home in the country for summer and/or fall/spring, own bedroom, room for horse. \$50 plus KPL. 1-494-2669 evenings. (147-149)

TAKE OVER share of and/or summer. Two bedroom furnished, carpeted, electric, cable TV. Two blocks from campus. 776-1509 after 5:00 p.m. (147-149)

FEMALE TRANSFERRING to Wichita State next fall to share apartment with nursing student. Phone 539-6898 and ask for Cindy. (147-151)

TWO MALE roommates to share new home, summer only. Own furnished room, washer, dryer, dishwasher, utilities paid. Call Mike 537-4477. (147-151)

FEMALE TO share nice mobile home. \$100 plus half utilities. Summer and/or fall. 532-5665 day, 539-5240 nights, weekends, Terry. (148-152)

(Continued on pg. 18)

Book Buy-Back



Here are some answers to often asked questions.

Question: Answer:

How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Answer:

Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: Answer:

What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: Answer:

If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

We will buy books:

Wednesday May 9
thru
Friday May 11

8:15am
to
4:45pm

Saturday May 12

10:15am
to
3:45pm

Monday May 14
thru
Friday May 18

8:15am
to
4:45pm



**k-state union
bookstore**

0301

(Continued from page 17)

ONE MORE female roommate wanted for this fall to live in apartment located one block from campus. Furnished, two bedrooms. Approximately \$65 month plus utilities. Call Norma or Terri, 776-9004. (148-151)

NON-SMOKING female roommate for summer. Nice apartment, close to campus. \$65/month. 537-8238 ask for Rhonda. (148-149)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, two bedroom luxury apartment with swimming pool. \$115 month. Call 776-6756 after 6:00 p.m. (149-153)

WANT TO live cheap this summer? Two story three bedroom house. Washing machine, no air conditioner. One or two females. Own bedroom. Non-smoker preferred. Medium size dog OK. Call Jan, 537-9759 after 6:00 p.m. \$60, plus share of utilities. (149-151)

SUBLEASE

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

SUMMER, MAKE offer on a two bedroom apartment, close to campus/Aggieville. Air conditioned, dishwasher, fireplace, shag, rent negotiable. Please call 776-5936. (146-149)

SUMMER, AIR conditioned, three bedroom furnished house, two blocks from campus. \$125 a month plus utilities. Call 537-1445. (146-150)

JUNE-JULY, two bedroom Sandstone apartment. Pool, dishwasher. Water/trash paid. Very nice. Call 776-0862. (146-150)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment across street from campus. Central air, off-street parking, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. 776-0397, 532-3187. (146-150)

EXTRA NICE! Furnished two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, balcony and pool. Available May 18th-August 15th. 537-0820. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1230 Vattier, across from campus. \$125/month. June and July. 776-7697, Dennis—776-8749, Ed. (147-151)

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, two to three bedroom apartment with screened porch, garage, one block from campus. Summer only. 776-4499. (147-154)

SUMMER: THREE bedroom house, newly remodeled, walking distance to campus, rent negotiable. Call 776-9775 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Gary. (147-151)

FOR SUMMER—One bedroom apartment with large living room, both with balconies. Furnished and carpeted plus central air. Laundry facilities in this building. \$135 month plus gas and electricity. Located two and half blocks south of campus. Wildcat V. Call 776-9889 anytime. Better hurry. (147-150)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, two and half blocks from campus, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, off-street parking. Available after final week until August first if desired. Reduced rent, is negotiable. Call 776-0536. (140-149)

APARTMENTS FOR June and July only. One bedroom, \$100. Two bedroom, \$135. Three bedroom, \$180. Bills paid. 537-0428. (140-150)

SUMMER—WILDCAT V apartment, 411 N. 17th, Apt. #3. Two blocks from campus. Furnished, central air conditioning, laundry facilities. Available May 18. Only \$130 a month. 776-1796. (144-153)

SUMMER—LEAWOOD APARTMENTS, one bedroom, one block to campus on College Heights, air, \$110/month. 537-7213, ask for Jim. (144-149)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer, two bedroom, two baths, furnished, central air, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3606 or 532-3403. (149-153)

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned one or two person apartment across from Ahearn. Available June 1-mid August. Call 532-3412 or 532-6137. (145-149)

SUMMER, NICELY furnished one bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioner, disposal, one block off Denison by Ahearn. June 1st thru August 15, \$100 per month. Phone 539-7263 6-7 p.m. or Seaton 320 ask for Dan. (145-149)

SUMMER: WILDCAT Inn right across from Ahearn. Furnished one bedroom apartment with central air, laundry facilities, disposal. Large enough for three. \$125/month. Call 776-3255. (145-149)

APT. TWO bedroom, two-three persons, close to Aggie and campus. Air conditioned. \$150 from \$225. 776-3430 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (145-149)

HELLO—REAL nice, big house to sublease for summer. Two people, air conditioner, good location, price negotiable (under \$75). 537-2617. (145-154)

WILDCAT 5, 2 blocks from campus, furnished, 1 bedroom, central air, 2 balconies. \$130 per month. Available after spring semester to fall semester. 415 N. 17th Apt. #5, 776-7088. (145-149)

SUPER SHARP, excellent location, furnished apartment for summer, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Reduced rent. Call 532-3531 after 2:00 p.m. (145-149)

FOR THE summer, furnished three bedroom house. Carpeting, air conditioning, and color TV. Call 776-9859 ask for Pat. (145-149)

JUNE—JULY, two bedroom house, 1110 Pomeroy. Furnished, window air conditioner, garage. Rent—\$160/month. Pay 3/4 utilities. Call Teri 776-7655 or Janet 532-3130. (145-149)

SUMMER: LARGE one bedroom, central air, dishwasher, disposal, two balconies, laundry facilities, one block to campus, fully furnished, \$130. 776-0007. (145-149)

\$150/MONTH, two bedroom, one and half bath, furnished, air conditioned, for June and July with option to lease in August. 539-0361. (147-149)

SUMMER, NICE two bedroom furnished apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioned. Close to campus. Reduced rent. Laundry facilities. 539-5175. (147-151)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn Apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, ground level, laundry facilities, carpeted, garbage disposal. \$115/month including water, plus utilities. Call 539-2197. (147-154)

FOR JUNE and July, two bedroom apartment, 1230 Claflin Rd., across from Ford Hall, air conditioning. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9614. (147-151)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment two blocks from campus. All bills plus cable paid. Non-smokers, married couple preferred. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-0111. (147-149)

FOR SUMMER: nice, large one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, carpet, \$120, price negotiable. Only pay electricity. Call 537-2929 or 532-5449. (147-149)

ROOMY, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Available May 19th. A steal at under \$100. 539-4421. (147-151)

SUMMER, HALF of two story duplex, furnished, carpeted. Near City Park and Aggieville. Yard for dog. \$200. 776-1416. (147-149)

WILDCAT 5, close to campus. One bedroom, top floor, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. Two balconies, disposal, laundry facilities, garbage paid. \$130. Available May 20th for summer. Call 776-3183 anytime you want to. (148-152)

SUMMER—WILDCAT nine apartments, furnished, balcony, carpet, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, right next to campus. June, July, \$150 month. 776-3069. (149-152)

FOR SUMMER, furnished four bedroom house, 1019 Blumont, off street parking, price negotiable. Call 537-0428 or 776-0571 evenings. (149-152)

SUMMER LEASE, nice three bedroom house, furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted, one and half blocks from campus. Available May 20th. Call 776-0564. (149-153)

ONE OR three bedroom apartment close to campus for summer. Call 532-4841. (149-153)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, one and half baths. Price negotiable. Call Sharon, 537-8335. (149-150)

NEWLY PAINTED beautiful two bedroom apartment for sublease. One block from campus. \$100 summer, \$170 during school year. 539-9223. (149-153)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom apartment furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, one block from Union. \$130/month. Call Bill, 537-8477. (149-151)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer. Two bedroom, two baths, furnished, air conditioned. Call 539-7561 evenings or call management 539-4447. (147-151)

FOUR BEDROOM house, air conditioned, dishwasher, three blocks from campus, for summer. Available anytime after May 20th. 532-5433. (147-151)

MUST SACRIFICE! We pay \$240, you pay \$150. Two bedroom luxury apartment. One block from campus. 1832 Claflin #2 537-8352. (147-151)

COMFORTABLE ONE bedroom apartment for summer, air conditioned, off-street parking, \$100 per month. 812 Thurston 539-1776, Dave. (147-151)

SUMMER, LEAWOOD, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioned and across street from Ahearn. \$130 month. Call 776-0170. (147-151)

SUMMER, FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment across from Ahearn, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0489. (148-152)

SUMMER, CHEVERLY Apartments, 1005 Blumont. Two bedroom, air conditioner, patio, new carpet, close to campus and Aggie. Rent negotiable. 776-0009. (148-152)

WILDCAT 8, mid-May through July, two bedroom, central air, washer, dryer, carpet. \$150 plus electricity, a month. 776-3542. (148-150)

MONT BLUE, two bedroom apartment, carpeted and air conditioned, laundry facilities available. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4447 or 539-8211 room 521. (148-152)

SUMMER, EXTRA nice, main floor house, one bedroom. Partially furnished, utilities paid, air conditioner. Available May 21st. 539-5724. (148-152)

SUMMER, FURNISHED three bedroom apartment, one half block from campus. Very low utilities, rent \$150 per month. 537-9474. (148-149)

LARGE TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to campus, low utilities, dishwasher. Rent cut by over \$100. Rain-tree Apartment, call 776-4399. (148-152)

TWO BEDROOM, one block from campus. Air conditioned, shag carpet, for summer, rent negotiable. 776-7064. (148-152)

MUST RENT—Three bedroom house, central air, kitchen, washer, and dryer, nice location. \$250/month. Call 776-3316. (148-152)

FOR THE summer, one bedroom furnished basement apartment. Low summer rate. 539-3214. (148-149)

\$60 EACH plus utilities will get three girls a bedroom each in a furnished air conditioned house, three blocks from campus. 776-3730. (148-150)

SUMMER: FURNISHED three bedroom house, air conditioner, garage. One half block from campus, \$180. Call 532-3545 or 532-3547. (148-152)

NEWLY FINISHED two bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Near campus, central air, dishwasher, fully carpeted, laundry facilities. Call Mark in Rm. 645. 539-8211. (148-152)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Central air, dishwasher, carpet. One block from Aggieville. 76-9646. (148-152)

downtown

by Tim Downs



PEANUTS

by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Identifying strip

6 Frighten

9 — up

12 Child's marble

13 Org. for doctors

14 Feel remorse

15 Chief office of Ottoman Empire

16 Beard trimmers

18 They serve bibbers

20 Dill

21 Shinto temple

23 Mi, fa, —

24 Tapered nails

25 Cather's "One of —"

27 Change

29 Contains oolong, sometimes

31 Kettledrum

35 Crisp breads

37 Victor Borge, 55 Irish for one sea

38 Warrant god

41 Piece out

43 Manipulate dishonestly

44 — Jay

45 — Antilles

47 Kind of basement?

49 Food fish

52 Summer on the

53 "All About —"

54 Flee to wed

9 Sphere of action

10 Healed

11 Tries

17 Irish cap

19 Deep ditches

21 Heavy drinker

22 Color

24 Wager

26 Board or chicken

28 Duties

30 Word with come or go

32 Pub's heart

33 Cuckoo

34 Limb

36 Sharper

38 "Mack and —"

39 Gladden

40 Less frequent

42 Organic compound

45 Dwell

46 Writer Gardner

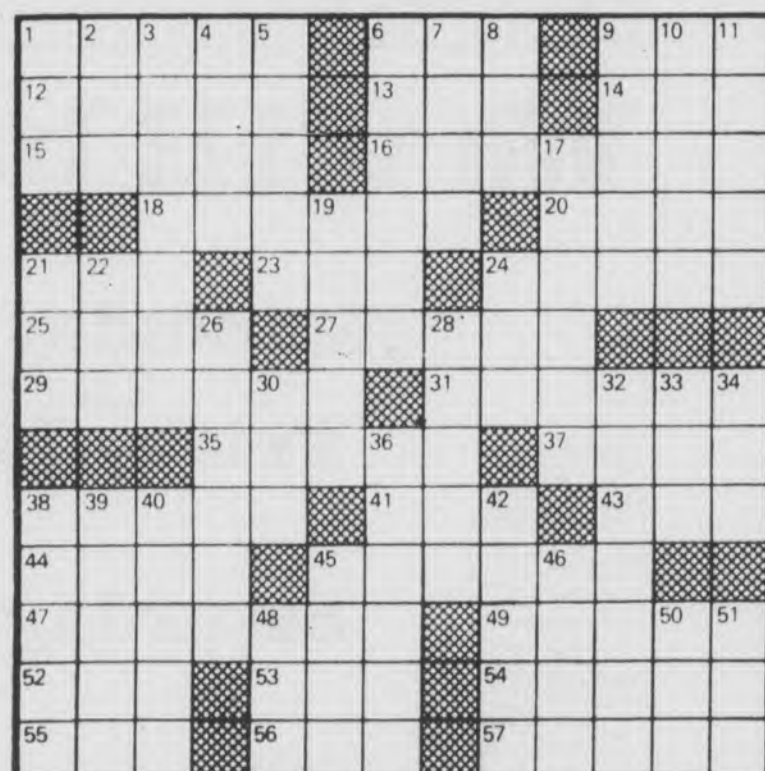
48 Early Roman money

50 News org.

51 Asian festival

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

5-4

ZAPZYA HKMM RJT JGPKU

KHZAPZYA JUGJTRYM

Yesterday's Cryptquip — TINY TOT'S ORIGINAL IDEAS TITILLATED GRAND OLD LADY.

Today's Cryptquip clue: P equals O

SUBLET
Low as \$115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

SEX—GOT your attention. One bedroom, furnished apartment for summer, air conditioned, carpeted, super location. Call 776-3633 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

NICE FOUR bedroom house, 1718 Houston, roomy, air conditioned, furnished, fully carpeted. Call Cathy or Pam at 539-7627. (149-154)

FOR SUMMER, three bedroom brick house, partly furnished, including dishwasher, washer and dryer, also has fenced backyard with storage shed. Close to campus. \$225. Phone 776-1491. Ask for Greg. (149-154)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Balcony, central air, shag carpet. Nice. 923 Vattier #5. 776-5582. \$125/month. (149-153)

TWO BEDROOM, \$125/month, close to Aggieville and campus. Balcony, central air, shag carpet. Nice. 923 Vattier #4. 776-3385. (149-153)

FOR SUMMER, four bedroom, furnished house. 1214 Blumont, rent negotiable. Call 776-0918 or 539-2361. Ask for Mark. (149-153)

MALE WANTED to share newly remodeled apartment. Own bedroom, available mid-May through mid-August. \$200/summer. 776-1812. (149-153)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (161f)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

ONE BR efficiency apartments, near KSU. 537-2344. (145-149)

THREE BEDROOM house, three, five and six bedroom apartments. Near KSU. 537-2344. (145-149)

SUMMER SCHOOL rental, furnished four bedroom house, two blocks from campus. \$250 per month plus utilities. 537-4075. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM duplex located at 1005 Houston, newly decorated, lots of storage, basement, fenced yard. \$225 month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672, evenings and weekends. (147-151)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. 315 Denison. 776-4980 come by or call. (147-154)

ONE BEDROOM with study or as second bedroom, summer-fall, at 930 Blumont. \$165 and pay lights only. 539-8401. (147-154)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (1181f)

THREE BEDROOM apartment one block from Aggie and campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (141-155)

AVAILABLE JUNE and July, three bedroom house or a three bedroom apartment. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (142-155)

LARGE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned. Behind Ahearn. \$175, utilities paid. Available May first. Call 537-8059. (143-149)

TWO BEDROOM well furnished apartment. Carpeted, central air, disposal, off-street parking, water and trash paid. \$235 month. 923 Vattier #1. 539-1486. (143-150)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. Near campus for summer, fall and spring. Water, trash and heating bills paid. 537-0428. (144-155)

FOR RENT: House in country. Close-in, farm background preferred. No pets. \$150. 776-6083. (145-149)

HOUSE IN country. Close-in on hard surface road. Prefer married couple with farm background. No pets. \$240. 776-6083. (145-149)

Available June 1 3 BR Deluxe Duplex (now leasing)

New-all carpeted-draped-all appliances, including dishwasher, garbage disposal & laundry hookups-large garage for storage-rec room/w fireplace-patio-large yard in beautiful residential area on Allison St. \$350.00

539-3159 or 539-2567
for appt. to see

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one, two and three bedroom for summer and fall. East of campus and near Aggie. Parking, no pets. 537-7910. (147-154)

AVAILABLE JUNE first, unfurnished apartment. One block to campus, two bedroom—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, trash, water paid. \$260 month. Suitable for two or three. 539-6133. 1734 Laramie. (147-154)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING for Summer and Fall

- furnished private rooms
- utilities paid
- kitchen and laundry facilities
- free parking
- \$40 and up

Phone 537-4233

VERY LARGE furnished two bedroom, suitable for two or three. Everything furnished. Many extras. Only mature, serious students. 539-6133. Close to campus, \$300 month. Available June first. 539-6133. (147-154)

SUMMER LEASES

From \$60 for a room
to \$100 for an Apartment
Block from campus
539-5059—539-5051

WALK TO campus one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, trash and water paid. \$165 month. Available June first. Suitable for one or two. 539-6133. (147-154)

VERY NICE 12x65 mobile home, furnished. Central air. \$175/month. Plus deposit. Call after 6:00 p.m. 1-494-2408. (148-154)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
\$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

THREE—FIVE—six bedroom apartments close to KSU. 537-2344. (149-153)

\$40 PER month, summer or \$70 winter, including utilities, lovely quiet room for non-smoking female. Share kitchen, one and half baths and lounge with two or three. 537-0625 evenings. (149)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE ★
★ APARTMENTS ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2 bedroom \$205
3 bedroom \$225

We have limited availability
for summer.

Best Location, A/C, swimming pool
Office hrs. 3-5 p.m.

776-0011
539-1760

EFFICIENCY AND one bedroom apartments available June first. Aggieville location. Low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (149-153)

ONE OR two bedroom furnished duplex. One block from campus. Call 776-8000 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

Now Leasing for Fall

1 to 2 Bedroom

Furnished or Unfurnished,
Carpeted, AC, Balcony Views,
Kitchen Appliances.

From \$165
Plus

- * Free Bus Shuttle to KSU
- * Free Swimming (2 pools)
- * 2 Laundry Facilities
- * Portion of Utilities Paid
- * Adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Office Hours:

M-Thurs.: 8-8

Fri.: 8-6

Sat.: 9-7

Sun.: 2-7

call 539-2951, or see
at 1413 Cambridge.

AVAILABLE SUMMER months at summer rates. Attractive one bedroom furnished apartment and one sleeping room with cooking privileges. Central air, one and half blocks from KSU. 539-1622. (148-152)

TEN MONTH OR YEAR LEASES

One bedroom furnished
Block from campus
1024 Sunset \$155 up
539-5051—539-5059

FOR JUNE. Nice one bedroom apartment, ideal location, near campus, accommodates two persons. \$175 month and utilities, 1022 Moro #4. 776-8359. (148-152)

—Now Leasing— Gold Key Apts.

1417-1419 Leavenworth

Deluxe 2 Bedroom-
carpeted-draped. New
furniture-dishwasher,
garbage disposer-closets-
City Park-tennis courts-
swimming pool-close to
campus & Aggieville-basketball
goal in parking lot.

\$260-\$300-\$340

See Manager Apt. #1-1417

TWO BEDROOM apartments (three: \$150, \$170, \$180 and electricity). One and half blocks from KSU. Large, clean, no pets. Available June one. 539-4275. (149-153)

TWO BEDROOM house with storage basement, furnished, air conditioned. Close to campus. \$230. Available June first. 776-6870. Other rentals available. (149-150)

HELP WANTED

HELP NEEDED for custom harvesting. Call Steve Schneider, Lincoln, KS 913-436-7225 or 913-436-7506. (139-154)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is accepting applications for part-time janitorial position for Friday and Saturday nights. Position offers a liberal wage with merit raise available every four months. Meals are furnished. Please contact Jerry in person, Monday through Thursday. (142-151)

FULL TIME summer job, good pay, nice house provided. Row crop, livestock, haying and rangeland. Some experience preferred. Pottawatomie County. Krouse Cattle Co. Joe Callahan, Onaga, 1-889-4639. (145-150)

BECOME A Montessori teacher! Classes begin May 29. College credit available. Phone 776-0461 or write Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS 66604. (145-149)

PART-TIME typist position available for skilled statistical typist. Send resume to Box 703, Manhattan, KS 66502. (145-149)

MODELING, ALL ages, shapes and sizes, full or part time, hours flexible. No nude modeling, experience nor expense required. For more information write M.D.C., P.O. box 874 Junction City, KS 66441. (146-150)

PART-TIME file clerk, 20 hours week, afternoons. 537-2222 ext. 41. (147-149)

COMBINE OPERATOR for custom harvesting. Guaranteed salary and room and board. Call after 9:00 p.m. 1-913-454-3886. (148-154)

We have plenty of summer jobs
available in the Kansas City
Metropolitan area for Security
guard officers. You must be at
least 18 years of age, have own
transportation & phone in home.
Apply in person, Monday through
Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wells Fargo

3245 Broadway
Kansas City, Missouri 64111
(816) 931-0511

PICTURE YOURSELF making \$997 a month. Must be a hard worker. Relocate. Call for appointment. 776-3850. (148-149)

NEED POCKET money for summer? We need someone to help take care of our house. One half-one day a week, preferably Wednesdays. 776-6584. (148-149)

CUSTOM HARVESTING crew. Last of May until school starts. Oklahoma to Montana on well established run. Good wages. 776-3538. (148-154)

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED next fall. Call 539-3424 after 5:00 p.m. (149-150)

LABORERS TO work immediately and into the summer months at least three half days a week, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m. or full days. Would also consider seniors who are not working dead week. 539-2671. Blueville Nursery. (149-150)

COUPLE FOR assistant manager position in large luxury apartment complex. Duties, cleaning, lawn work and assist manager. Salary and benefits. Box 42, c/o Collegian. (149-153)

FREE RENT for part-time summer job. Call between 2:30 and 5:00 p.m. Call 776-0011. (149-154)

SUMMER JOBS. Gain experience in marketing, accounting and inventory. Excellent pay, up to \$3000. Call 776-1812 for interview. (149-153)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1291f)

J & L BUG Service—Volkswagen repair at reasonable prices. Drive a little (7 miles East) and save a lot. (\$) 1-494-2388, St. George. (138-155)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

LICENSED CHILD care: Similar to Nursery School. Educational activities, large fenced yard. References. 537-7884. (146-150)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (941f)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll Free 800-223-7676, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. NY time. (145-154)

GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE: Saturday, May fifth, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Planets, furniture, stereo, 10-speed bike, misc. 1615 Anderson (College Court Apartments) #E-210. (149)

LOST

PAIR OF male glasses in a brown case. Near or in Vet med complex. Reward! If found call 776-3568. (147-149)

WOMAN'S BILLFOLD in vicinity of Cardwell and Waters Hall. Call 532-3345. (147-149)

BLUE SAPPHIRE and diamond ring in Aggieville. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 532-3010 or 532-3000. (148-150)

TWO KEYS on leather key ring. Reward. 537-4190 after 5:00 p.m. (148-151)

FOUND

LADIES' GOLD watch near Dickens. Claim in Ford Hall, rm. 03. 532-3001, ask for Sue. (147-149)

WANTED

TO BUY, Playboy, Hustler, other magazines. Comics, science fiction, coins, stamps, gold, silver jewelry. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall, Aggieville. (140-154)

PERSONAL

J.C. ONLY a few hours of Freedom left. (149)

SHELIA, HAPPY 19th. Your waiting is over. Here's to good times. Are ya ready to get wet? Tuttle here she comes! Love, your crazy friends, R.L., MT, KK. (149)

B.J.G.—DID you know we start down-hill at 25? Hurry up you have only three more years. Happy Birthday. I'll be there, even though I missed your first one. Y.L.D. (149)

SCARLETT: Marat/Sade was excellent. Teresa says "Go for it." Amos: the blonde you missed! Love, Angel. (149)

WE, THE members of the Cowchip Country Club, in order to satisfy thirsty souls, establish inebriety, insure comode hugging drunkenness, provide for a common dipsomania, promote promiscuity, and secure the blessing of in-sobriety to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish May 5th as the first annual Cowchip Country Club Spring Uniformal, Brainfry, and Bacchanalia. Tie and thirst required; all else optional. For a map contact Ernie, T.C., Brother Pat, Beaux, Matt, Dale, Gary, Dangler, Ricky B., or Slubey. (149)

DON BYRNAS, t'nsi siht nul? eW yllanif tog uoy, uoy taen yug. Il uoy thaw ot ensrep siht tseng rof esoit dicnar tlurf to eht smool, neht teg eht, txen eulc morf dniheb ruoy enohpelet! yppaH slairT! (149)

DEAR FORD Women who judged Haymaker rooms. Our interior decorators, namely us, are insulted. We spent many months of intense preparation, attempting to obtain the "Wichita Falls Disaster Look" We felt that you do not fully appreciate art in its truest form. We are appalled at your decision to cross our room off the list. Next, time, we won't bother to clean up beforehand. Inhabitants of cave #542. (149)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the two foxes of 315 Putnam. Have a great weekend Drewsy and Mertz. Love, the Rolo's plus some. (149)

LOIS (LANE): Boy white, love us for more much so holds future the because back look not Let's. It of minute every loved have I and days six-forty and hundred one for steady been how have we. (149)

FRIZ: We love you, we love you not, we love you, we love you not, we love you. Thanks for the flowers. Toni, Sue, Teri, Lori. (149)

GJG, THANKS for being there whenever I need you. You're a great friend to have, I'm hangin' in there. the brat. (149)

CRAZY MAN—I hope Saturday is your best birthday even if you don't get a ZX. Love, Big Ben. (149)

TRIANGLE, THANKS for letting me become one of you. Love, your new little sister, Starr. (149)

PARKY, YOU'LL always be my sweet baby boy. Happy 22nd! Love Baboo. (149)

DICK—HAPPY anniversary! These eleven months have been great. Let's make it a lifetime. Love, your sexy Trixie. (149)

SQUIRLY—SUNDAY sure marks a great day! Thanks for the promised year of love and fun. Always and forever. Whirly. (149)

JOE—HAPPY 19th. Hope it turns out to be everything you expected. Have fun this weekend, but don't overdo it. I'll be thinking of you. Love, Mom's good little girl. (149)

HEY DREWSY: Now that your Bork days are over and you finally made it over "the hill", we wish you a happy birthday and someone else in return! Love, Beets and Starr. (149)

JOHN, A "Rose" of any other kind just wouldn't be the same. Thanks for the second chance. Love, Rover. (149)

RENEE—THIS is the weekend that you have been working for. Good luck at the Big 8 championships. Your number one fan. (149)

HIYA WHITE boy! Here's to empty swimming pools, Riunite, Santa Claus, "studying", Christmas Eve, New Year's Eve, Easter, spring break, birthdays, formals, long telephone calls, Debby, and George. Always remember those three words: LFUI White Girl. (149)

WELCOME

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (149)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. (149)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (149)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church. (149)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (149)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (149)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (149)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 25-26
11 a.m. Worship Service

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (149)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (149)

Welcome to The Celebration of Worship

on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

The Blue Bus will call by
Goodnow at 10:35 a.m.,
Boyd & West at 10:40 a.m. for
the 11:00 a.m. service,
returning to campus
following the service.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (149)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (149)

COME JOIN US FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
Church School
9:45 a.m.
Worship
11:00 a.m.

For Free Rides

Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday... 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (149)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (149)



Now comes Miller time.

For Party Needs
Call
Mark Lair 537-2545
or
Tawnya Ford 532-3257



Shortages

World gas prices soar...

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It appears nothing stands between the Lebanese and their desire for gasoline. Not even a civil war.

"When there is new fighting in Lebanon, the people don't leave the country, they rush to the gas stations," says one Beirut resident. "They know the gas distribution system is liable to be cut off, and prices are going to soar."

Although most other countries don't have such severe disruptions, the thirst for gasoline around the world continues apace.

Many economists believe that gasoline consumption in the United States would drop if the price of a gallon of gas hit \$2. But that level is ancient history in many nations and hasn't been much of a barrier to many foreign drivers.

WEST GERMANS, for example, have been buying bigger cars of late, according to a spokesman for the 5.9-million-member ADAC motor club in Munich. German motorists believe that the bigger cars pollute less, and the decline of the U.S. dollar against the German mark has made American cars less expensive in Germany. Gasoline in West Germany costs about \$2 a gallon.

Other nations report similar phenomena. But as in the United States, where driving has not abated despite a doubling of gasoline prices over the past decade, governments of many nations have issued pleas to their citizens to save fuel.

The world oil supply now is very tight, the result of the shutdown of Iranian crude oil production earlier this year because of the revolution there.

THAT TIGHTNESS has led to higher prices, as supply-and-demand forces act on the world oil market. And the world's acceptance of the higher prices inspired the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to boost the price of its crude oil last month.

The OPEC increase—9 percent plus any surcharges individual members want to add—is expected to raise U.S. gasoline prices by 3 or 4 cents by mid-summer. But the OPEC increase has an even greater effect on other nations.

...California has gas 'war'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gasoline supplies were tight across America on Sunday, with some stations closed and others ringed by lines of anxious motorists, but many stations had let the belt out a few notches with new May fuel shipments.

In California, however, the situation worsened, with reports of violence flaring at the pumps and some drivers waiting hours—sometimes overnight—just to top off their tanks.

President Carter, who visited the Los Angeles area Saturday, said he ordered Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to "immediately determine the facts" of California's severe gasoline shortage and report on what new steps might be taken to alleviate the problem.

CALIFORNIA HOPES to ease the crunch at the service stations through an odd-even gasoline distribution system pinned to vehicle license plate numbers. Some counties, including Los Angeles, are expected to adopt the state-approved plan Monday.

Across the country from gas-starved California, the mood was almost carnival-like at two Boston stations, which sold gas for 25 cents a gallon for a two-hour period. The sale was part of a promotion sponsored by radio stations WHDH-AM and WCOZ-FM.

The station managers said they sold 7,500 gallons to delighted Boston motorists.

The pump price had been 78.9 cents a gallon for regular and 83.9 cents for unleaded at one of the two service stations. The average price of all gasoline is a little over 77 cents a gallon across the country.

SOME NEW JERSEY drivers were also paying 25 cents—to get on the Garden State Parkway and fill up at toll road service stations, which limited purchases to \$5. Many other stations around the state were closed Sunday to stretch limited allocations.

Only an estimated 15 percent of Los Angeles area gasoline stations opened Sunday, and lines of cars formed before dawn.

At some closed stations, where entrances were not blocked by ropes or oil drums, cars were parked and locked, the owners trying to be in good position when the stations opened early Monday.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Monday

May 7, 1979

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 85, No. 150



Staff photo by Pete Souza

Open sesame

For Ken Dorman (right) of Lincoln, Neb., a Sunday afternoon at K-State meant dousing teammate Gary Mulder of the Husker Road Club during the Sunflower Criterium

bike race on campus. Earlier, Dorman had dropped out of the race. See related photos and story, page 18.

Israel declares 'never' to relinquish Jerusalem

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—The Israeli Cabinet, answering a new challenge from Egypt, declared Sunday that Israel would never give up control of East Jerusalem.

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry on Friday said an Islamic conference opening in Morocco this week should focus on returning the Israeli-occupied, Arab-populated sector of Jerusalem to Arab control.

The Israeli Cabinet, in a meeting Sunday, responded with a statement saying, "Jerusalem is the eternal, united, indivisible capital of the state of Israel. Unlike the period of the Jordanian occupation, there exists in Jerusalem total freedom of access for Jews, Christians and Moslems to their respective holy places. Thus shall it always be."

Israel occupied the Arab sector of Jerusalem along with the West Bank of the Jordan River, the Gaza Strip and the Sinai Desert in the 1967 Mideast War. East Jerusalem, the site of several of Islam's holiest shrines, had been under Jordanian control.

DIPLOMATIC SOURCES in Morocco said Saturday that the militant Arab states of Libya and Iraq would attempt to expel Egypt from the 42-nation, five-day Islamic gathering at Fez in a further gesture of condemnation of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Western observers saw the Egyptian initiative on Jerusalem, as well as recent African-Asian tours of Moslem nations by two close aides to President Anwar Sadat, as an attempt to head off condemnation by non-Arab Islamic nations.

Sixteen Arab states, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Moslem Iran have cut diplomatic relations with Egypt, and the Arab states have imposed a boycott on Egyptian participation in some Arab organizations. Observers said the boycott could spread to non-Arab Islamic nations under pressure from the oil-rich Mideast countries.

In another development Sunday, Israeli and Egyptian military delegations meeting in the Sinai received a tumultuous welcome from residents of El Arish, which soon will be returned to Egyptian rule, Israel Radio reported.

The joint military committee to oversee Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula met for the second time to complete details of El Arish's return to Egyptian sovereignty May 25.

Inside

How do you perceive yourself? Beautiful? Ugly? Cute? Or are you someone who considers himself a natural born leader? Do you view health as an important factor in modern living?

The May edition of "Dimensions," pages 9-16, explores the aspects of self-image. Is yours among the ones detailed?

Victim of pranks and automation

By JACKIE MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

We want a "bell" by all means. Huntress proposes to haul it up from Leavenworth "gratis for nothing" as the boys say, provided it weighs one thousand pounds or over. It ought to be large enough to be heard at a distance of five or six miles when the air is favorable. See that it has a clear sweet tone..."—Letter of Aug. 17, 1860, from W. Marlatt to I.T. Goodnow.

Once, there was a bell whose ringing could be heard for miles. It brought students to class on time. It rang for convocations and was used each year during commencement for the professional.

Today, the bell is at rest forever, its clanging no longer heard. The bell is the Old Bluemont Bell which has been housed in Anderson Hall for the past 96 years.

According to K-State's historian, James Carey, "the bell's first home was the Bluemont Central College Building out in west Manhattan about one mile west of Goodnow Hall.

The Bluemont Bell is older than all of the buildings on campus and serves as a part of K-State's rich heritage, Carey said.

Carey said Issac Goodnow, who was a founder of the college, persuaded Joseph Ingalls of Swampscott, Mass. to donate the bell.

The Manhattan Express newspaper described Ingalls as a "venerable and noble philanthropist of 77 years, (who) has, by presenting this useful gift to this noble institution, raised a lasting and eloquent memento of his benevolence, among the beautiful hills and fertile vales of this far off land, infinitely more suggestive and eloquent than the most costly labor in the shades of Mount Auburn."

IN NOVEMBER of 1860, Ingalls donated \$250 for the bell. He donated the money for the bell under the condition that his name be inscribed on it.

The bell was shipped to Atchison by railroad and then transported by wagon to Bluemont College.

"In December of 1861 the bell was hung in the tower of old Bluemont College," Carey said.

Carey said the college property was then deeded to become Kansas State College in 1863. The college then got the present university property and the bell was moved to the farm machinery hall, the first building on the present campus, where Leasure Hall is now, in 1875. The bell was mounted on the crest of the hall.

According to Carey, the bell had a practical use as well as a sentimental value in those days because of the lack of timepieces—the bell was rung on the hour.

On Sept. 5, 1882, the bell "was safely lowered from its lofty perch on the old 'barn' and transferred to its new quarters in the tower on the new building," as stated in the

Sept. 9, 1882 issue of the Industrialist magazine.

That year, the central part of Anderson Hall was completed and the bell placed in its belfry.

THE BELL, now worn and rusted with age, bears an inscription on its side: "Presented to Bluemont College, Manhattan, Kansas, by Joseph Ingalls, Esq., 1861."

Beyond the marks of wear and rust, the bell also bears marks of visitors from past years. Printed inside the bell in marker or ink are the names of C.H. Weideman, an electrical engineering student who saw the bell in 1937 and of R.V. Barrin of Sedan, Kans., who left his mark on Oct. 16, 1918.

The bell wears scars of many pranks. In the 1870s, it was turned upside-down and water was poured in it. The water froze and custodians had to light a fire under the bell to thaw it out.

"The class of 1905 stole the clapper one night. The college ordered two new ones. One was installed and the other put away for safekeeping," Carey said.

One of the class members in on the prank was Harry Umberger, later a dean at K-State, Carey said.

Another time someone wrapped its clapper with rags so it wouldn't make a sound when rung.

AS YEARS passed, the bell was no longer rung for classes. In the faculty records of Sept. 30, 1872, it was "voted to abolish the 9 o'clock bell."

As printed in the Industrialist, Oct. 22, 1910, "the first college bell rings from 7:45 to 7:50 (a.m.). The second bell is supposed to ring from 7:55 to 8, but is not always exact as it is regulated by the class bells."

In the June 25, 1953 issue of the Collegian, "the bell in the tower of Anderson Hall probably will become electrically controlled by Sept. 1, according to R.F. Gingrich, superintendent of the Physical Plant...and Walter Wagoner, K-State custodian is having no nostalgic feelings about this announcement. He rings the bell."

In 1964, automation caught up with the bell; it was replaced with electric chimes.

"It's too bad to just let it hang there and only occasionally use it," Carey said.

The old bell may still be remembered by some.

R.G. Robertson, class of 1886, wrote a

poem about it in 1920 entitled "The Old College Bell."

There is a new invention
And I've heard my neighbor tell
How its heavenly choir music
Held him as in Magic Spell—
I know nothing of its merits;
But this I know full well:
To me there's nothing sweeter

Than my dear old College Bell.

How oft I long to listen
To its silvery tones once more
To hear its echoes ringing
As I did in days of yore;
Tho' far from Alma Mater,
Her fame I love to tell—
May she always keep on ringing
That dear old College Bell.

Indianapolis struck by violence; once peaceful suburbs shocked

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A woman is strangled and her three pre-school children are drowned after they develop car trouble. Four teen-agers are killed after a \$500 restaurant robbery.

A long series of violent crimes, most of them in the normally peaceful suburbs, has shocked this Midwestern city.

"We're not used to it," said Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith.

"We don't have a gang problem...It's a nice city, so we're shocked more by senseless violence. We have almost a small-town sense of justice, so it's more shocking," Goldsmith said.

Last weekend, Terry Lee Chasteen, 21, was found raped and strangled. Her three children had been held under water in a creek in a wooded area 25 miles south of this city of 750,000.

POLICE BELIEVE the killer was a motorist who stopped to help the woman change a flat tire, then disabled the engine and persuaded her to accept a ride with him. A twice-convicted felon free on bond for just five days while awaiting trial for armed robbery was arrested in the slayings.

Since last June, rapists have stalked a southside neighborhood of modest homes. In eight cases, which police believe to be the work of a gang, the attackers broke in before dawn, tied up their victims and raped the women with their husbands present.


In November, four young employees were kidnapped from a Burger Chef restaurant in the Speedway area on the west side. Their bodies were found south of Indianapolis.

"Years ago, who would have thought to lock up their car to run into a store for something? When you went out to work in the yard, who ever thought of making sure your front door was locked?" asked town board president Robert Hoerger. "Now, you certainly do."

Experts note that the number of violent crimes in urban Indianapolis actually dropped 3.7 percent last year. The sensational mass murders, bombings and rapes have plagued the suburbs. The experts cannot explain them.

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Opinions

Mustangs— rounding up a resource



Julie Doll

See Kansas

Midway U.S.A.
The Sunflower State.
Home of Vern Miller and the bingo banditos.

The breadbasket of the world.
Home of Dorothy and Toto.
Kansas.

Gov. John Carlin has proclaimed May "Vacation in Kansas" month, and here are some sure-fire sites you won't want to miss.

The itinerary begins near the Colorado border. Yes, folks, there is something west of Salina besides tumbleweeds, wheat fields, dirt storms and grain elevators.

THE WORLD'S largest prairie dog lives in Oakley, but don't bother bringing food for the little fellow, it's a concrete statue. If concrete prairie dogs aren't your thing, visit Colby—the pheasant hunting capital. Not impressed?

Head south to Garden City. It's a long, dull drive, and you may worry about blinking and missing the town. Never fear; drive with your window down. When your nostrils begin to feast on the stench of feedyards, you're getting close.

Upon arrival, visit the world's largest, free, concrete, (and probably dirtiest) municipal swimming pool. Garden City is also the home of Buffalo Jones—whoever he is.

Still not impressed?

Then, go east, young man, and find yourself in—music please—Dodge City. There is a Boothill but don't expect Doc, Kitty and Marshall Dillon to show you around Front Street. A chicken pecking out "Moonlight Serenade" on the piano is what I remember most about my trip to the infamous landmark.

The horse didn't come to this country on a migratory whim. His services were recruited by the early explorers of this land.

While the Spanish were exploring the new world, one horse decided to do some exploring on its own. Others followed, and wild horse bands roamed the new land.

It was a land with ideal conditions for free-spirited mustangs. They thrived and multiplied.

Wild horse populations were not a problem in the settling times of this country. Indians discovered the mustangs' usefulness and drew from the wild horse supply.

Western epics were built around the wild horse drive—the roundup where boys became men and stallions became geldings.

No longer a symbol of the untamed nature of the land, the wild horse is now considered a nuisance. The breed of men who relied on the horse for everyday chores are now accusing the horse of damaging public grassland.

At the root of this accusation is competition. The wild horse may be threatening grassland all right—public grassland also used for grazing livestock.

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) began an Adopt-A-Horse program in 1971 to reduce herds on government-owned land. Since the beginning of the program, 16,329 horses and burros have been captured. Of these, 13,196 have been adopted by 5,313 individuals.

Unfortunately, some of these individuals did not have the horses' well-being in mind. With no provision for check-ups, some mustangs were adopted only to be sold to slaughter houses.

When a stallion used to racing the wind ends up on a meat hook, changes are necessary in the Adopt-A-Horse program.

The lack of follow-up reports has also led to abuse cases. Last year in Missouri, two men who adopted more than 100 horses were charged with cruelty to the horses.

Congress attempted to improve the program by approving legislation which limits to four the number of horses adopted by one person. BLM also claims to be working on improvements within the program.

Future improvements are fine, but decisions are needed now. Wild horses have as much right to the land as any other inhabitant—including livestock.

Mustangs need to be treated as a national resource, not a regional problem. After all, it is the herds which suffer most when overpopulation occurs.

The mustangs arrived here because of man. The mustangs survived here because of the land. The land has done all it can for the horses. Man's job has just begun.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor



Letters

Art ignored

Editor,

After veiwing your photographs in Wednesday's Collegian (May 2) of the art outside the old chemical engineering building, I was very disappointed that the Collegian photographers missed the remarkable work of art between Farrell Library and Willard Hall. The white foam-like boxes with the black plastic drape gives the area the aesthetic value needed for the K-State campus.

Wendell Evans
sophomore in general business administration

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, May 7, 1979

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dbg

Whoever named this "dead week" knew what they were talking about. Between the required exams and the required parties, we'll be lucky to survive.

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Letters

Thanks K-State

Editor,

I am near the end of my freshman year at K-State and I think there are a few people who I should thank for making it a great one. If I miss anyone, please do not be offended. You know who you are and what you've done for me and students like me. You are appreciated.

I would like to give special thanks to:

Our cleaning lady Dora. I can't remember a single time when you didn't have a smile or a friendly word of greeting. On those days you had to miss work, it was just a little less fun being on the floor.

The ladies in Derby. I don't think there are many students who realize just how hard some of you work to make our meals as good as possible.

Jim Dickey. Without a doubt, some of the best times I've had this year have been spent watching the 'Cats. No, we're not ready for the Orange Bowl yet, but we can give it all we got.

Sam Brownback. Nobody has worked harder to pass the arena referendum. I will not be here when it is completed, but I am glad to see it built. It will be good for both K-State and Manhattan.

Mel's and Mr. K's. Friday afternoon would've never been the same without you.

Terry Ray. Is there anyway you can have your 10th anniversary again next year?

Duane Acker. Your walnut office has been the butt of more good jokes (well, almost more...) than Richard Nixon.

To the few people who heard of Tipton, Ks. Yes, Virginia, there is a Tipton.

Vern's and Swannie—because your donuts taste darn good.

Steve and Jeanne and Susie and Rickey and Danny and Sandy and Paul and Renee and Ron and Mom and Dad—because you make it all worth it.

Tony Arnoldy
freshman in mechanical engineering

Collegian cartoons 'crummy'

Editor,

In regard to the Collegian's editorial cartoonist, David Greusel.

Someone at the Collegian is playing a cruel joke on Greusel by telling him he is a good cartoonist. This encouragement is only setting him up for a fall when he discovers later on in life that he is really a lousy cartoonist.

Just looking at his art work you can tell Greusel is in architecture—as indeed, he is. Each cartoon is a discordant mass of straight lines and sharp angles, fine for buildings but difficult to make pleasing human shapes with. Greusel wouldn't know a gentle curve if it climbed into bed with him.

For this reason, his attempts to draw lifelike humans always fail. He isn't enough of an artist to carry it off, nor enough of a cartoonist to draw decent caricatures. Instead, his is a kind of half-breed technique that produces only grotesque figures that are supposed to look human but don't.

Worse yet, though, is Greusel's lack of humor. As a member of the Not Ready for K-State Players, he is said to be a talented stand-up comic. No doubt, but cartooning is a different genre altogether and, as any faithful Collegian reader knows, his gag lines have been consistently crummy.

The Collegian wastes enough editorial

space on humor pieces by junior assistant editors who are not funny. The only good bit of humor I've seen all semester, in fact, was in last Wednesday's issue ("The case of the galloping van" May 2) by David Hacker, a visiting professor in journalism and mass communications, a professional.

Take the hint, editors. Let people in the English department review books, people in the theater department review movies, people in the music department review records, and people in the art department do the editorial cartoons.

And stop encouraging Greusel.

Stephen Hoffman
Manhattan resident

there's
**Money to be
Made**
thru
Classified

Why Me?

Almost all black Americans have, at one time or another in their lives, come face-to-face with this fact: that they are more prone to high blood pressure than white Americans. While this is being singled out in a way unlike the many obstacles experienced in the long struggle for equality, it is one that black Americans can do something about quickly and easily.

We don't know what causes high blood pressure, and we don't know why black Americans are twice as likely to have it as white Americans.

On the average, a black American will die

sooner than a white American who develops high blood pressure at the same age. The cause of death will probably be stroke, heart attack, or one or more of the complications of high blood pressure such as hypertensive heart disease or kidney failure.

You can't tell on your own if you have high blood pressure because, in most cases, there are no symptoms. An inexpensive, painless medical examination can determine if you have high blood pressure. A regular therapeutic program can usually prevent the otherwise often fatal consequences of this dangerous disease.



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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS campus director and board of directors applications are available in the SGS office Union, and due Tuesday.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are available in Justin 107 until May 11.

TODAY

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union conference room at 8:30 p.m.

CHIMES executive council will meet in the Union at 2:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Justin Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Old and new officers, committees and interest group presidents are asked to attend.

C&I GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING will be in Union Stateroom 2 at noon.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 213 at 6:30 p.m.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI will meet in Seaton 132 at 4:30 p.m.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet outside Mrs. Poole's office at 5:30 p.m. to go to her house for senior night.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7:30 p.m.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet in Lafene conference room at 3:30 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Council Chamber at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

CHIMES will meet in Union 209 at 6:30 p.m.

ALCOHOL ABUSE PREVENTION: The film "DWI: Drinking with Intelligence" will be shown in Union 207 at 1:30 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meeting is cancelled.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in Union 208 at 7 p.m. State Sen. Jan Meyers will speak.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS will meet in Union 208 at 7 p.m.



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"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

Study of history dispels myths about unions

By RAYMOND QUINTON
Collegian Reporter

Labor's perilous condition today is due to significant misconceptions about its history, according to Robert Zieger, professor of labor history at Wayne State University in Detroit.

"The American people regard the labor movement with dismay and often hostility," Zieger said.

Zieger, a former K-State professor, is regarded as one of America's more renowned labor historians. He presented a speech on the history of labor Friday in the K-State Union.

Zieger pointed out what he considered to be three major "myths" of the labor movement, the first being "the myth of the militant '30s."

He said the popular concept of the militant 1930s is that of workers rising up in spontaneous rebellion and marching shoulder-to-shoulder to defeat big business.

"It's not the whole truth," Zieger said. "Most workers remained indifferent to the union. They only joined the unions for instrumental reasons such as securing wages and job security."

"Thirties labor movements grew through the efforts of the democratic militant and people of today ask 'where has it all gone?' People in the '30s were fighting for survival," he said.

ZIEGER SAID another myth is that of

"contravening titles" which suggest that the rise of dynamic leaders (promoting strikes) was the big step in stamping out the control of large corporate power over their employees.

"This is a myth because it became clear giant corporations could have their own way and underexpose organized labor. After World War II, the corporations fought back against unions and organized labor—they succeeded," he said.

The corporations, however, did accept some limitation, but they still controlled capital, managerial decisions, technology and company locations.

"The past misleads us," Zieger said.

"The truth is, regardless of union efforts, most final decisions always come back to the corporation."

Zieger considers the "myth of union autocracy" to be a useful myth because "unions are anti-individualist."

"Union leaders made it possible for unions to gain their legitimacy through dominating the public as well as members," he said. "Union leaders can secure a captive membership by making it possible for employers to fire anyone who does not join."

AS A RESULT, union leaders tried to save their groups from "test of strength" and resorted to focusing their efforts on using collective bargaining to improve shop conditions.

Wheat produced expected to be up 306 million bushels

The Kansas wheat crop is looking good in some areas of the state and not so good in others, but total production should be up from last year's 306 million bushels.

Roy Frederick, associate professor of extension agriculture economics, estimated the 1979 wheat crop could be 10 to 15 percent above last year.

But the per-acre yield may not be much higher. Farmers planted seven percent more acres of wheat last fall, according to government reports, Howard Wilkins, professor of extension agronomy, said.

Wilkins traveled through the state recently, and said the wheat is generally "average plus."

"It depends on where you are in the state. There's areas in which the wheat is good, and areas where, due to dry weather last fall which caused late emergence, it isn't so good," he said.

Wilkins said late emergence is a problem in western Kansas along Highways 27 and 23, and around the Colby-Oakley area in the northwest corner. Some of the wheat came

up late last fall, and some of it came up this spring.

The northern part of North-Central Kansas had some problems with winter kill, he added.

But, from whatever source, an increase in wheat harvested this year may not adversely affect prices.

"We could have a good crop in Kansas and still have pretty decent prices," Frederick said.

The spring wheat-producing areas in the northern hemisphere have been experiencing cool weather this spring, so countries such as Europe and Russia may have a smaller crop, he said.

"There's concern about the world wheat crop," Frederick said.

The rail car shortage appears to be back this year and, according to Don Gudenkauf, manager of the Farmers' Co-op elevator at 118 Pierre St., it will be worse than in previous years.

"We get about 25 percent of what (rail cars) we should get," he said.

School children overworked; six-day week in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP)—"All work and no play makes Ivan a dull boy." That's the claim of a Soviet sociologist who wants Russian educators to learn a lesson from the West and cut the school week from six days to five so kids can have more time with their parents.

Jukhan Kakhk, secretary of the Estonian Academy of Sciences, says Soviet school children have a "more difficult" life than metal workers or scientists.

He proposed the shortened school week in an interview published in the latest issue of Agonyok, a Soviet weekly magazine with a circulation of about 1.8 million.

THE SIX-DAY week dates back to czarist times. But while the government cut the work week to five days in 1967 to mark the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, the children are still stuck with Saturday school.

Kakhk says children aged 11 to 18 have the worst of it.

"Studying the work day of school children from the 5th to the 11th form (grade), sociologists have observed that by its length and intensity, it is much more difficult than the work of a metal-smelting laborer or a scientist," Kakhk said.

His findings echoed what Soviet parents have been saying for years: give the kids a break.

FROM TIME to time, Soviet newspapers print letters from angry parents complaining that Saturday school ruins the family's weekend plans, or that children get too much homework.

Even Soviet Health Minister Boris Petrovsky once said the nation's 50 million school children were "overburdened" with academic work.



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SCLC triggers internal dispute with recent firing of top staffer

ATLANTA (AP)—Two years ago, the civil rights organization founded by Martin Luther King Jr. was searching for new leadership. Now the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) has decided it had one leader too many.

The SCLC fired Hosea Williams as executive director this spring, triggering a bitter and sometimes violent internal dispute and raising doubts about the organization's ability to survive.

The quarrel erupted just as the SCLC, which led front-line civil rights confrontations from Selma, Ala., to Cicero, Ill., in the 1950s and '60s, appeared to be regaining its balance.

Williams—a rabble-rousing field organizer under King—was named executive director in 1977 as part of a compromise in which the Rev. Joseph Lowery was elected president, succeeding the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy.

LOWERY ALREADY had been chosen by a nominating committee when Williams announced his candidacy at the SCLC national convention. He withdrew his name as part of the bargain.

Williams, 53, now says he was offered the \$20,000-a-year job as SCLC's top staff member because "conservative" SCLC leaders knew he had enough strength among delegates to beat Lowery. Williams never had a chance, Lowery says, but the deal was struck because "many people felt SCLC was just too fragile at that point to survive a confrontation."

But Lowery and the SCLC board apparently were ready to risk the confrontation this year. They fired Williams and then fired National Field Director Tyrone Brooks, who had come to Williams' defense. Lowery and the board say neither man was doing his job adequately.

WILLIAMS CLAIMS he and Brooks were dismissed because they were the last of the "radicals," and both have vowed to challenge Lowery's leadership at the next SCLC convention in Norfolk, Va., in August.

Lowery, 54, a soft-spoken Methodist minister, brushed aside Williams' attack. He said SCLC has made the changes necessary to survive and again established itself as the "action and moral arm of the civil rights movement."

"I'm not Martin Luther King Jr.," Lowery said. "Nobody can be like Martin. He was exactly the right man at the right time and there will never be another like him. But I took the job as president because I believe there's still a need for SCLC. There's still a need for an independent movement based in the black church."

"When I became president, we were \$10,000 in debt and unable to pay most of our staff members," Lowery said. "Now we're out of debt and we've hired new staff and managed to pay them."

"We've organized several new chapters

around the country. We're moving in Alabama (the scene of several recent confrontations with the Klan) and we're working with the Black Leadership Forum to challenge the administration to keep its commitment to the poor and the black," he said.

According to the Rev. Fred Taylor, SCLC director of chapters and affiliates, the organization now has 41 active chapters and 15 affiliates in 13 states. When Lowery took over, SCLC had dwindled to seven active chapters, he said.

KING'S WIDOW, Coretta, had severed her ties with SCLC several years earlier and put her energies into the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change. Some of the moral power of the King name, several key SCLC staff members and—some say—a substantial amount of "movement money"—followed the widow.

Williams, a street campaigner who boasts of being arrested 102 times during rights confrontations, accuses Lowery and other SCLC leaders of selling out in order to survive, of making the SCLC a "federally funded elitist group acceptable to the power structure."

Lowery says SCLC will not accept direct federal grants but is willing to "use its good offices to channel federal funds into the poor community" to create jobs and services.

He maintains that Williams had been too preoccupied with local matters to do his job with the national organization.

Williams, a member of the Georgia House of Representatives and president of the Metro Atlanta SCLC chapter, accuses Lowery of "abandoning leverage" by softening SCLC's public image.

SOME SCLC officials say privately that Williams was a problem even in the '60s. They say that he once got into a fist fight with another SCLC leader; that King was thinking of firing him; and that Abernathy suspended him in 1971 for insubordination.

Williams concedes that he often argued with more conservative SCLC members but claims he was highly valued by King.

Williams was charged this year with being a habitual traffic offender after he was arrested for driving with a revoked license. The arrest ended in a shoving match with a black state trooper.

He said the SCLC fired him after this because they wanted to "kick me while I was down."

"SCLC is my life. It's my religion," Williams said. "I'm not going to give up 19 years of my life, 19 years of seeing my best buddies murdered and going through all the blood and guts we've gone through just to walk away while SCLC is in the wrong hands."

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Rabies:

Skunk at morning, jogger take warning

By LISA BEAM
Collegian Reporter

Springtime at K-State. Animals scurry across campus to enjoy the sunshine and search for food—squirrels, rabbits, skunks . . . skunks?

A skunk that strays out during the day is not only exhibiting unusual behavior, it may be a sign the animal is rabid.

"Ninety percent of the rabies cases in Kansas and the Great Plains area are carried by skunks," said Dr. Harry Anthony, director of the K-State Veterinary Medicine Diagnostic Laboratory.

"We are seeing more cases the first four months of this year than we had at this same time last year," Anthony said. "Although the number of cases diagnosed as positive has increased, we don't feel there is cause for any alarm at this time."

ANTHONY SAID because of the skunk's population cycle, there may be more skunks this year. This might account for the increased number of rabies cases, he said.

The diagnostic lab serves as the official center for rabies examination in the state. The lab has been in operation for 39 years.

"The test for rabies involves preparing specimens from the central nervous system," Anthony said. "These specimens are prepared with a fluorescent dye and then we examine them with a special microscope that enables us to detect the virus."

"We prefer that for animals suspected of having rabies, specimens be submitted to the lab here by either the veterinarian, physician or health department official."

THE DIAGNOSTIC lab receives specimens and conducts the three-hour rabies test procedure daily.

"We examine 1,400 to 2,500 animals suspected of having rabies each year. The number of cases that turn out to be positive ranges anywhere from 40 to 150," Anthony said.

He said the last human death resulting from rabies in Kansas was more than 10 years ago.

Anthony said an animal with rabies is usually easier to catch than a healthy animal. Rabid animals have impaired vision and tend to run into objects, stumble, fall and have convulsions.

"If a person is bitten by a wild animal that has escaped, then the attending physician would probably administer the anti-rabies treatment."

"The treatment used today is a purified vaccine that does not cause the individual to have as great a reaction as some of the earlier vaccines," he said.

SOME PHYSICIANS still use the stomach area for the injections because the stomach is lined with many seldom-used muscles. Treatment requires 14 to 24 injections, depending on the severity of the case.

"People should be aware that it is also possible to contaminate oneself with the virus while handling an animal with rabies; for example, if the person has cuts and contaminates them with saliva or blood from the rabid animal," Anthony said.

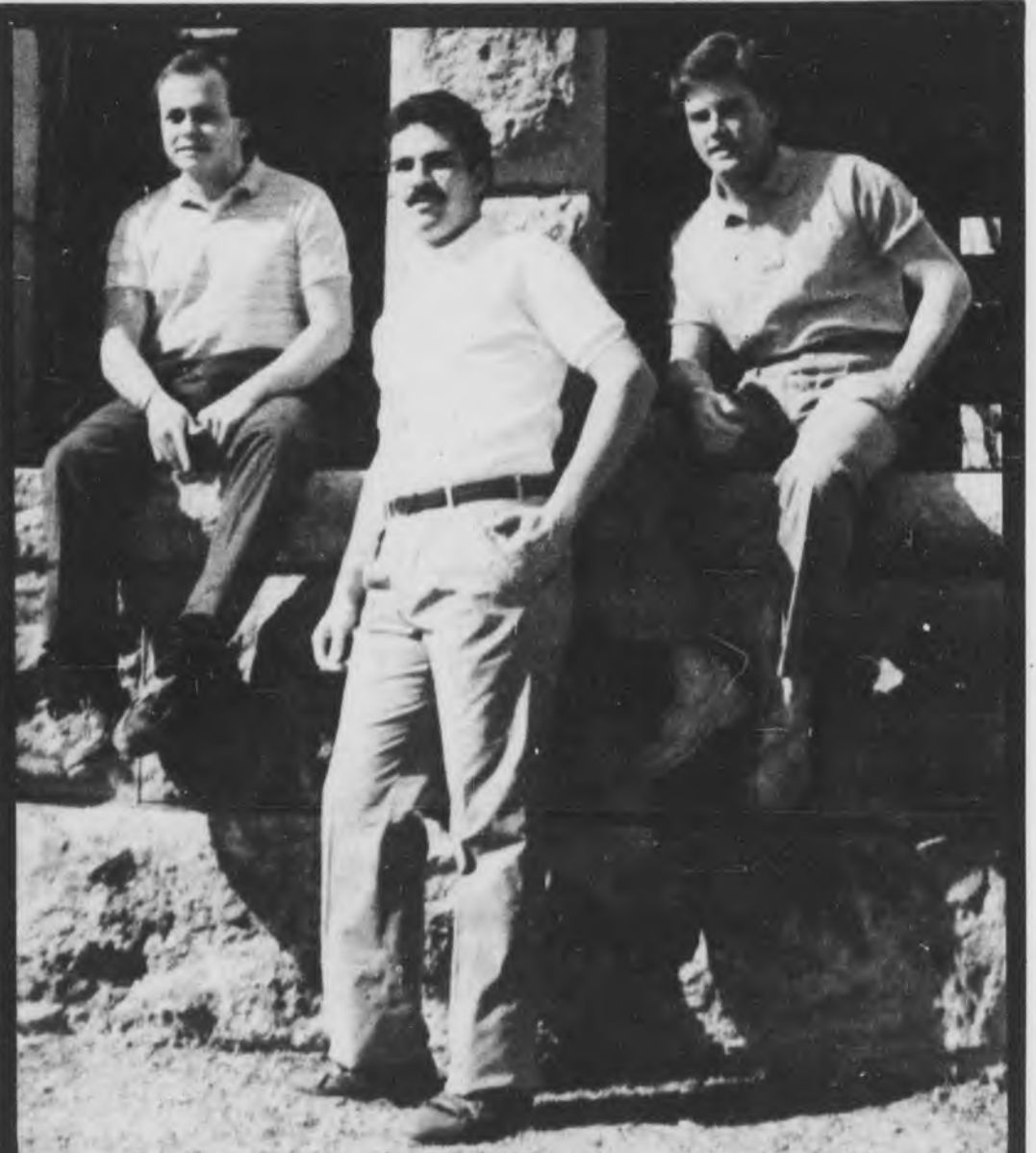
The rabies virus is thought to be passed from animal to animal by bite. Anthony said the period an animal can spread the virus through its saliva is usually only a short time prior to death.

"The most important thing people should realize is that in the event that a person is exposed to a rabid animal, the person should consult his physician immediately," Anthony said.

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Superwalk success; \$12,000 pledged

The Manhattan March of Dimes Superwalk, held April 28, has been called a success by the executive director of the Northeast Kansas chapter of the March of Dimes, with almost \$12,000 pledged.

Jo Ann Cusick, executive director of the chapter, said there were 185 participants in the 32-kilometer walk, and that much of the credit for success belongs to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, which sponsored the event locally.

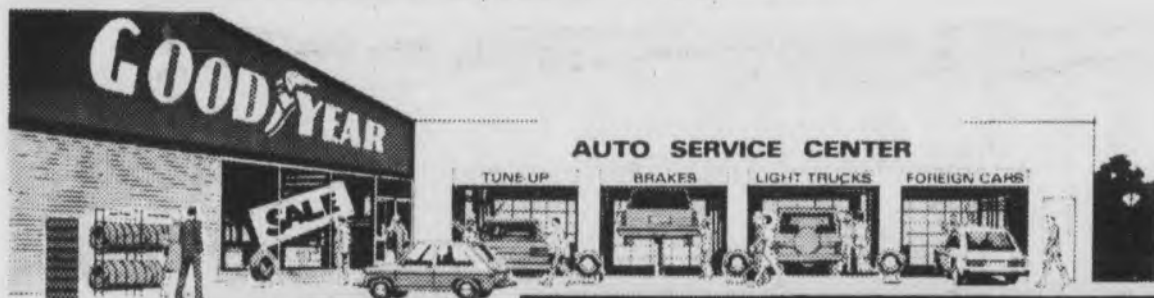
Also included in the walk was a runathon, which Cusick said had several participants who went the full distance.

Money raised from the walk will go to the charity to aid in the prevention of birth defects, she said.

Participants who have not returned their pledges, have until May 11 to bring them in. Cusick said participants are responsible for collecting the money.

Prizes for the most money pledged and collected are expected to be announced about May 16, she said. The top pledge is expected to be about \$400, but Cusick said she will not be certain until all of the money is turned in.

"ATO did a fantastic job," Cusick said. "I really think those guys deserve a lot of credit for what they did."



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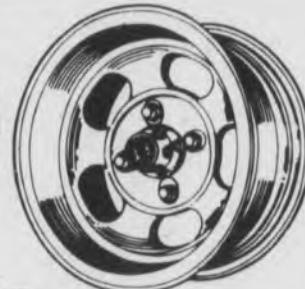


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Dimensions



the decade of 'me'

She stared into the mirror and wondered, "Am I ugly, or am I pretty?"

He looked at his graded exam and sighed, "Am I really this stupid?"

Sitting alone on another Friday night, she sulked, "Why don't people like me?"

Self-image. How do you view yourself? Intelligent? Quiet? Fun to be with? Boring? Outgoing? And how do others perceive you?

The search for self-image is nothing new, but the past decade has been full of vigorous approaches to identity-seeking and image-changing, from roots to mental and physical fitness. It has been the decade of "ME," a decade in which people began to spend more time on their bodies and minds.

Your self-image has a great deal to do with how you present yourself to others, according to Dr. Sam Lacy, Lafene psychiatrist. It dictates moods. We want to like ourselves. When we do, we feel good; when we don't....

Barbara Ballard, of the K-State Counseling Center, thinks self-image is an important part of life, leading to self-identity and self-acceptance.

"To have a good self-image, you must have a specific direction or goal in life," she said. "You need to know where your life is headed. Without a direction, you don't have much incentive and without direction or goals, most people aren't happy." A good, healthy self-image helps a person to accept a challenge more readily because of confidence in his capabilities, Ballard said.

"Everyone wants to be a part of something, to belong. And everyone wants to belong to someone," Ballard said. "People are paying more attention to themselves and projecting themselves to others as they want to be seen."

"You can look into the mirror and tell whether you're pretty or not. You know if you have a pretty face or beautiful hair, and then you play up your best features. You present your best qualities."

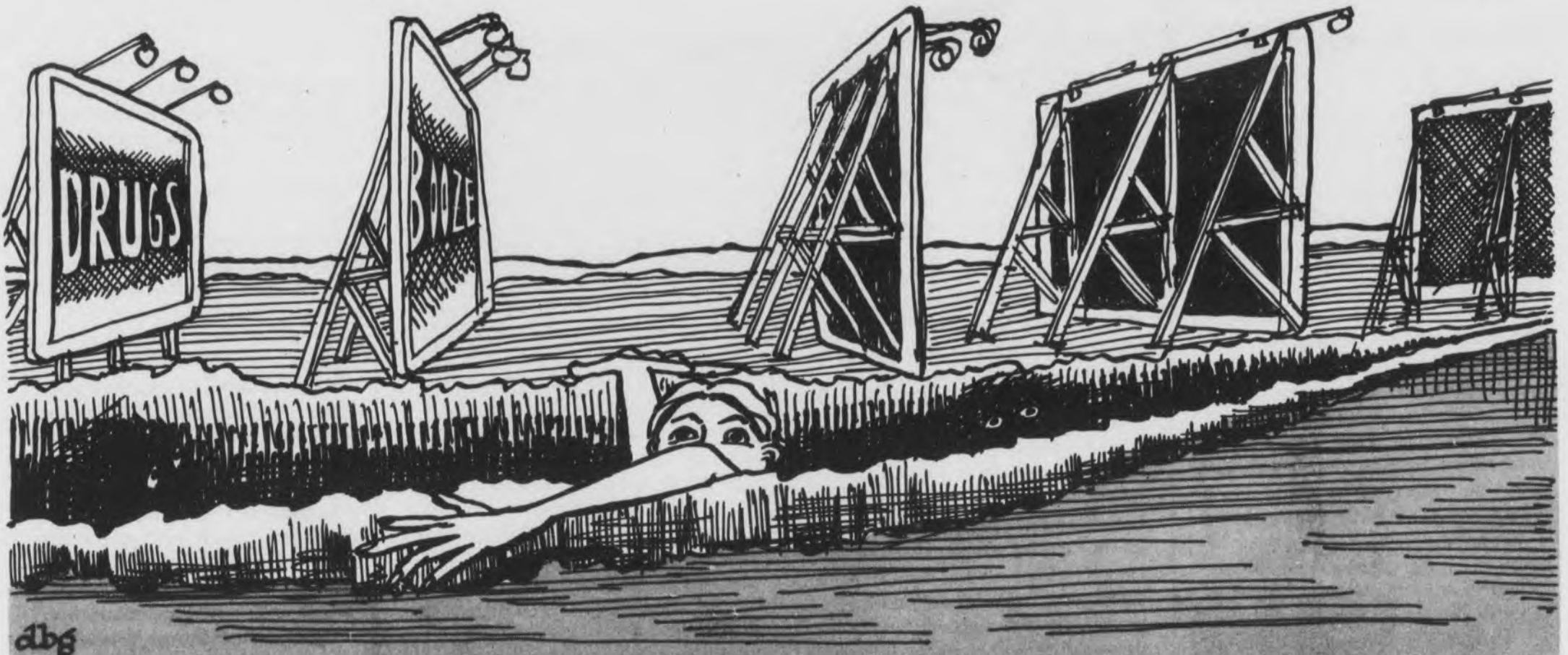
Ballard contends that people care about creating a more positive self-image. People are jogging, playing tennis, eating better, and becoming more active because society finally is realizing the need for good health.

A person should not be afraid to slow down, put up his feet up and relax, she said. This is not a time to get down on ourselves, but a time to ask, "Where can I change, and where do I go from here?" Ballard said it is essential that people adapt themselves to be flexible to change because it is inevitable that it occur.

Hidden anxieties must be allowed to surface so a person can allow his self-concept to change. A negative self-attitude can be changed through professional help, or even through discussions with friends.

When we look in the mirror, we rarely see more than one dimension of ourselves. Outside reinforcement and putting purpose in our lives can help get our feelings "back into perspective," as Lacy said, and keep our self-images from bleeding too much.

Getting out of the rut



dbg

by Carol Wright

The exit sign casts a lonely red shadow in the dorm's hallway. Restless sounds of a typewriter disrupt the peace in John's room. He glances at his watch: 4:16 a.m.

Frustrated, John squeezes the corners of his eyes with his fingers. He yawns, lights another cigarette and the slow, peck-peck rhythm of the keys continues.

Sue flings her pen across the table, fidgets with her tangled hair and then bursts into tears. She stares out the window while a breeze flips the pages to her English book.

She knows she should study for that exam, but she sits and listens to the hiss of traffic, and to a tenant's blaring stereo.

John and Sue aren't the only victims who suffer from the "student-in-a-rut-blahs." Other K-State students are subjected to the psychological trauma and abuse associated with stress, depression, tension and anxiety.

"Debbie," a K-State student who wishes to remain anonymous, drank heavily three years ago. To Debbie, alcohol was a type of painkiller which subdued her moments of depression.

Debbie reached the point where she became extremely ill, and developed a psychological resistance to alcohol. Today, she doesn't drink and views her world differently.

"I don't like the taste of alcohol and feeling out of control," she said. "I enjoy my privacy. The more time I spend by myself, the less depressed I become because I have to chance to work things out."

It is important for Debbie to be her own psychotherapist. In this fashion, she has more control over her problems, preferring to solve them herself. One way she tries to solve her problems is by practicing Zazen (a form of Chan Buddhism) a couple of hours each week.

"Chan isn't a relaxant like yoga. It's a strict concentration of both mind and body toward the ultimate goal of enlightenment," Debbie said.

In Zazen, Debbie focuses her mind on a particular object or thing. This type of meditation dulls her emotional senses so her mind is free from obstructions.

"When I start to let go of my mind, it doesn't have time to create emotions," she said. "The mind doesn't tense."

Sometimes just taking walks in the evenings also helps Debbie slip out from under her rut. "That's my own therapy, and I think that's ten times more effective than going to a shrink," she said.

Receiving psychological treatment in the past has proved disillusioning to Debbie. She said she refuses to go to psychologists anymore because she doesn't like them or their practices.

"The attitude of professional people — psychologists, physicians, psychiatrists — in general, is one of superiority. What I'm looking for are other opinions. I'm not looking to be treated as a child or an imbecile," she said. "I don't have to pay anybody to be my friend."

For other students, depression and stress might be difficult to handle on their own. These students often seek help from specialists at the mental health center in Lafene.

A prominent concern of Lafene mental health specialists is the hope that students won't postpone coming in for treatment, according to Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of mental health services.

"We usually try to get people to look at their assets and the future," Sinnett said. "Many students are young, bright and healthy. Students may be vulnerable to some despair because they don't know how much suffering they can take."

Disorganization of ideas, anxiety and depression are some common troubles students experience, he said. Relationships cause problems because students are trying to work out an intimacy which might be more important than the relations within their family.

Self-failure plays a crucial role in some cases when students have poor images of themselves, according to Sinnett.

"There are a number of students we see who have extremely negative self-images," he said. "These things can be changed over a period of time with the person's cooperation."

Psychotherapy is necessary depending on how chronic a student's illness is. Sinnett said he would like to see students when they have doubts about whether they need psychotherapy or are feeling inadequate.

"Once they're in that state, there is a fear of not passing through it. I look at these problems as a form of psychic pain," he said.

Of the students who receive treatment at Lafene, nearly 95 percent can be treated there. With severe depression and anxiety, drugs can be prescribed to students. In these cases, drugs are highly effective, and Lafene psychiatrists get students on medication promptly, he said. One-third of the students at Lafene are on some type of medication which eases their depression.

Sinnett also said he recommends psychological testing and group therapy for students in certain cases. Other times, a combination of group and individual therapy are beneficial to the student.

"I think individual and group therapy are helpful, especially for the shy, isolated person who has a barren life. People who don't have problems with shyness so much probably get along in individual therapy," he said.

A search for self-identity is one reoccurring theme of all the calls of the FONE crisis center, 1221 Thurston, receives from students, according to Liz Gowdy, assistant director. Open 24 hours during the weekends, and from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. on weekdays, Gowdy said 70 trained volunteers are on duty to help

students with loneliness, depression, anxiety and suicide calls.

With the emphasis on cultural pressure, and isolationism on campus and in the community, Gowdy said it's confusing for a student to know exactly where and how he fits in.

"A student tries to decide 'what are my values, my goals, how do I want to live my life?' One of our roles is to help the person search inside himself and to find his values," she said. "We act as a sounding board and mirror to help students see themselves as they are, and perhaps define ways they could change."

Some students who call in at the FONE are to the point where they're suicidal or worried about specific things, like exams and fights with their boy or girlfriend, according to Gowdy.

"We receive more suicide-related calls from females," she said. "The more lethal ones are usually from males. Still, both men and women call about suicide before it reaches a lethal point."

Occasionally, FONE volunteers will spend the night with students who are so down that they can't function, or who just want somebody close by whom they can talk with, Gowdy said.

It is vital for students to set aside some time during the day to please themselves — to do something they enjoy, she said. "That way you'll feel better about studying, going to class or to that next meeting."

It is amazing to Gowdy and FONE volunteers to see how much inner strength students have in coping with their problems.

"To help people help themselves — that's the whole point of the FONE," she said. "The essence of the FONE is two people sharing something and their strengths."

At times, depression and stress are like bad company who comes to visit, but refuses to go away. Other times, they are like strangers that slither in the wounds of our souls.

Gay realities: beyond the closet door

by Velina Houston

Homosexuality is one of the most controversial topics of our times.

Some live it. Some support it. Some tolerate it. Some are repulsed by it. Some militantly abhor it. Few, however, understand it, or even make an attempt to understand it.

But, despite the clash of opinions and emotions, people must recognize it is not a fad. Homosexuality is here to stay—not as an illness for which everybody thinks they have a cure, but as an alternative sexuality.

With the homosexual population increasing across the country, and even here in Manhattan, the need to study the reality of the homosexual lifestyle has arisen. Homosexuals are a growing sexual minority and, like it or not, are a part of the future of American society.

So what is it truly like to be homosexual? What type of self-image does the homosexual maintain?

Cleo Mannell, a female; and Dorian Blaise and Tim Blacker, males, are three homosexuals willing to open up a few facets of their lives to shed some light on the realities of the gay lifestyle.

No, these three individuals don't fit any of the common stereotypes attached to gays. They are not ugly, nor are they unable to find heterosexual romance. They are not sick, immoral freaks of low intelligence.

Cleo is a graduate student in costume design from Topeka. Dorian lived in Manhattan last year and moved to San Francisco in December. Tim is a native of Abilene who has lived in Manhattan several years and attended K-State.

By definition, homosexuality means "atypical sexuality." The term "lesbian," commonly applied to a female homosexual, comes from Lesbos (now Mytilene), an island in the Aegean Sea whose people and literature were reputed for their sensuality. "Coming out" refers to the liberation of the homosexual, when he recognizes that he is gay and no longer has to hide it. "Gay" is used colloquially as a noun or adjective to refer to a homosexual. Literally meaning "brilliant, brash, given to social pleasures," the term was applied to homosexuality because of the illusion that homosexuality was a merry, worry-free subculture. The terminology is endless, but these few meanings will lend to a fairer understanding of Cleo, Dorian and Tim's lives.

To Dorian, homosexuality is not only a physical-mental state, but also a way of life. "From government and religion to traveling and partying, homosexuality is an alternative lifestyle and not simply a sordid scene of two men in the act of some unspeakable perversion in an alleyway," he said.

Cleo agreed that when most people think of homosexual love, they unfortunately think of lustful action, not any other kind of love. She, too, calls it an alternative lifestyle that involves loving the same sex.

"My definition of homosexuality is loving or being attracted to the same sex," Tim said. "Along the theme that love is universal, that's how we can understand it. We need to concentrate on the fact that everyone is different. Everyone not only has his own sexual preference, but talks differently, walks differently, acts differently, dresses differently, enjoys different fantasies, etc."

The three realized their homosexuality in different ways.

Tim admittedly recalls little of his early years but vividly remembers his first homosexual attraction. He was in the first grade. His family was

Tim said. "I knew I was gay—I wasn't ashamed—but I didn't know how to break out. I knew I was not going to be happy until I met people like me who I could talk to."

Dorian said he has been attracted to males as far back as he can remember. The realization that he was gay, however, came in high school.

"Professionals who study the cause of homosexuality can't come to any agreements on the issue," he said. "In my experience, I have seen people who lacked certain role models and also people who have had totally normal backgrounds." Dorian added that even people who were married for years have decided they liked men or women better. "How does homosexuality develop? I suppose it's like asking what causes heterosexuality...it's just there."

None of the three have experienced rejection from their families.

Dorian believes his family may have been startled at first and wished he would change, but they have never pressured him or embarrassed him. They care for him because he cares for them, not because he does or doesn't go to bed with men.

"I've never had any problems with my sisters being distant. In fact, both have been a lot more inquisitive and open, because I was open with them. I even find that we hug and kiss each other a lot more, just a sisterly type of thing."

Many homosexuals must deal with the conflicts that arise from heterosexuals who are attracted to them.

In high school, Tim dated a girl. "I knew I was gay, but I dated this girl, took her to prom because that's what I was supposed to do. After some time, the evenings began to get real uncomfortable because she was expecting something I wasn't ready to give out. I never told her I was gay. We just stopped seeing each other. It was unfair, but I couldn't tell her." That was the last time he dated a woman.

In class, Tim has met several women who have shown interest in him.

"Normally, after a few days of class, a man's going to ask one of those pretty girls out, right? And when the man shows absolutely no interest, they became curious."

Students change their behavior toward people they think are gay. Cleo and Tim both have classes in home economics and find people's reactions amusing.

Some students and instructors have treated Cleo badly. Many people in her classes won't even sit at the same table with her. She is "one of them." "When we had to take each other's measurements, nobody wanted to pair up with me," Cleo said. "And I thought, isn't this silly! They think that a homosexual is going to catch them in a corner and attack them."

Her classmates can't talk about homosexuality. "When they talk about what color they're going to get married in, who their boyfriends are, or how many points they have in their diamond rings, I itch the conversation to gay issues to get their opinions. This stymies them and they act distant."

According to Tim, any sign of homosexuality can turn off heterosexuals. If he's dressed differently, men will avoid sitting by him in lecture class. In home ec, the girls wonder who this man is. "When they get to know me, some are still friendly and don't care about my being gay. I let them continue to think what they want. Cleo comes in and we do fitting together. One day a student asked me about my girl, meaning Cleo. She said something about my being close with her and I knew what she was getting at so I said, 'Oh, hell, there's nothing about that woman that I don't know—nothing!'" This leaves students wondering whether he's gay or straight and they don't know how to react to him. "We have them totally confused. It's funny, and I can look at it that way because I'm totally

*'I get angry and I get a heavy feeling
in my heart—sometimes it makes me want
to cry—when I think about how gays
are made to feel guilty.'*

moving and he remembers sitting outside and watching one of the moving men all day. Tim "came out" after his freshman year at K-State.

"I wanted to be around gays and have gay friends, but I could never bring myself to going up to them,"

Cleo believes she always was attracted to women. "In the first place, I don't tend to think of people in a lustful manner," she said. "My initial feelings are admiration. I know that when I hug my friends, sometimes there's something special about certain women."

Cleo dates both men and women and said she has no preference, although the men she goes out with tend to be men she knows she won't date very long. She laughed as she recalled the first time she went out with a woman.

"I was just barely 18," she said. "It was a woman I really admired and this guy sort of arranged it because he thought we would make a cute couple. I hated the idea but loved it at the same time."

Tim first discussed his homosexuality with his mother. "She told me it was something she could not understand and found very difficult to accept but I was her son. She still loved me and always would." She told his father about it. He would neither accept it or talk about it.

Tim and Cleo related an amusing experience. One night when he wasn't feeling well, she drove him home and spent the night. "I could sleep in the bed naked with Tim and nothing, nothing would ever happen. So that's what we did," she said. In the morning while she was in the bathroom, Tim's mother came in and Cleo hurriedly wrapped a towel around her. "She knew I had nothing on under that towel. Later when I talked to Tim, I found out she was upset with him because he had had a woman spend the night."

Cleo has discussed her bisexuality with her parents, sisters and grandparents. She told them she has dated women, but never discussed sexual relationships with them. Her father brings up boyfriends, marriage and grandchildren, and her brother-in-law says he always wanted to "see two women make it together."

at ease with my sexuality. I don't have their hang-ups either. They can act any way they want; I will still accept them."

Cleo, Dorian, and Tim have "come out" of the closet. Many gays, however, especially in Manhattan, remain in the closet, unable to come out because they fear ostracization.

"The idea that a person has to hide his sexual identity is, indeed, a shame," Dorian said. "And it's not the closet homosexual who should feel the shame, but the people around him who make him hide an aspect of himself." Dorian said an individual whose sexual preference becomes known in Manhattan could find his social, financial and physical condition endangered.

Cleo believes being "in the closet" stops many gays from doing their jobs adequately and stifles their talent. Sometimes, too, when they do come out, they have to work harder to achieve something than if they had never come out in the first place.

"It's more important to me to pursue what I want for my life instead of worrying about not being accepted," Tim said. "Trying to suppress your true sexuality is an unnecessary hindrance. So is worrying about what people think of you, how you dress, or being beaten up. You've just got to say to yourself: 'Fuck what anyone else thinks.'"

Cleo has friends who have feared losing scholarships or not being accepted into vet school if they "came out." Tim and she agreed that closet gays think that in order to come out, they have to tell the world, "HEY, I'M GAY!" The point is to look for positive support amidst the gay community, which they estimate numbers around 500 in Manhattan and includes professors, students and townspeople.

Gays are not out to brainwash and convert everyone. For these three and many others, homosexuality is at the core of a lifestyle they live because they've recognized their atypical biological difference.

Society is trying hard to damage the image of the homosexual and, as Cleo pointed out, it is so important to be able to feel good about yourself.

"I get angry and get a heavy feeling in my heart—sometimes it makes me want to cry—when I think about gay people being made to feel guilty. Self-image is so important, to help a person to progress, to grow and go on," she said.

Ignorance about gays creates fears. As these three agree, it takes getting to know a homosexual to begin to understand. There are gays all around us. Perhaps the only time a person will try to understand is when one of them is a good friend or a member of his family.



'Filling in the holes' as a student leader

by Karen Houston



It's 3 a.m. Time to go to bed. Setting the alarm clock for 6:30 a.m., tomorrow's schedule is reviewed. Classes all morning; meetings in the afternoon. There won't be time to study until after 10 p.m. — and if a problem comes up, there goes that extra time. Ahh, a day in the life of a student leader.

Student leaders, whether they are in the form of group officers or enthusiastic members, are the motivating force behind campus organizations and activities. Whatever shape these leaders take, time seems to be a limited resource for any student in a position of power.

I lost a lot of sleep and only got four or five hours per night," said Keven Burnett, senior in business management and political science. Burnett is vice president of Blue Key, president of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, vice president of Union Governing Board and has been involved in other campus organizations.

When you first start becoming involved as a leader, you see right away that it cuts your social life. The week is filled with meetings and the weekends are for study," Burnett said.

For Helen Burtis, senior in business management and general humanities, the meetings and organizations she attends are her social life. She is a resident assistant at Putnam Hall and has been an officer for clubs such as Angel Flight, Speech Team and Arts and Sciences Council. She was administrative assistant to Chris Badger and director of women's affairs for Terry Matlack, both former student body presidents.

"Throughout the day it was either classes or meetings. When I got back to the hall, it was sleep or study," she said.

Other student leaders have discovered campus involvement and leadership qualities add to a social life — even if it means less sleep and little time for study.

Jim Duke, senior in business education and president of Marlatt Hall, has found he attends more functions and other hall events because of his leadership role.

"I like to know what's going on on each floor so I try to get involved in the functions and activities. I am involved in student senate and attend a lot of the student senate parties, too."

Organization and budgeting time aid those assuming leadership positions with their social lives, according to Mary Jane Hanson, junior in animal science and industry.

"You plan around activities to have time for a social life," she said. Hanson is an officer for KSU Rodeo Club, Little American Royal Committee, Block and Bridle and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is also Block and Bridle's queen and is on the Junior Livestock Judging team.

"If you can get organized, you can plan the times to get things done and then plan the rest of the time for social activities."

Those in newly-obtained leadership positions may find they are playing a game of jeopardy with old friendships. Sometimes these friendships end because the leader finds a new group with common interests. Other leaders have double lives — one with old friends and interests and another with new situations and people.

Hanson said her friends have not changed their attitudes toward her because "they are all involved in the same activities and know what they're all about."

Duke said he extended friendships while keeping the same friends he had as a freshman and Burtis said she changed her "range of acquaintances 100 percent."

"I went from a party group of friends to one involved in student government."

Annette Hachinsky, junior in business administration and management, said she includes her friends in activities with the Association of Residence Halls and as president of Ford Hall.

"The girls I've always been friends with were already involved in the activities I was in or I would drag them in with me. My old friends changed when I did so we ended up in the same activities."

What motivates these students to give up or change their lifestyles and friends?

What motivates these students to give up or change their lifestyles and friends? What is the initial reason in seeking a leadership role? The leaders explain:

Burtis: "I needed something to keep me in school because I was losing interest in classes. I became a student aide and saw so many inept people that it motivated me to get involved to help. It also fed my ego. There is a lot of ego involved in leadership — it many start as interest, but ego takes over quickly."

Hanson: "I'm a perfectionist if I see problems, I want them to be solved in the right ways and done well. I also like working with people and found this is one of the best ways to do it."

Hachinsky: "I was always involved in high school and said I wouldn't be when I came to college. Once I got here, I found it was hard to just stop becoming involved."

Burnett: "I've always been interested in politics and gained confidence in myself through leadership positions. Even if you have doubts deep inside, a leader can't show this. The confidence has to be there. You have to analyze the group and show them they have a purpose in the organization. Show them what they will gain by showing them what you have gained."

Although an authoritative title usually denotes a leadership role, the student leaders agreed it does not guarantee a true leader. They also concurred top positions are not always rosy.

Burnett: "A leader sees an opportunity and takes advantage of the situation. They have to be able to fill holes left by others in the group."

Duke: "A good leader motivates others in the group but is not afraid to make unpopular decisions. You sometimes feel like you're on an island in the middle of the ocean because it can really seem lonely at the times you make a decision you feel others don't support. A good leader will stand by his decisions anyway."

Burtis: "Leadership is an attitude of how others see a person in an authoritative role. Holding an office of having medals and ribbons are a bad way to judge who is a leader and who isn't."

Hanson: "A leader has to have a positive attitude and be able to do the dirty work, donate hours and labor and not expect a lot in return. You have to work hard but you sure can't expect a pat on the back after everything you do."



Helen Burtis [top] and Annette Hachinsky are two women who lead busy college lives

The truth about vitamins

by Diane Tidwell

True or False:

1. The American food supply is nutritionally deficient.
2. Most all Americans suffer from a vitamin or mineral deficiency and need to take food supplements.
3. Vitamins added to foods are less beneficial than the same amount occurring naturally in foods.

How you answer these questions depends a good deal upon who you've been listening to — and believing — for the past few years. Today's consumer has had more information on vitamins, minerals and nutrition to decipher than any previous generation.

Awareness of the safety and nutritional qualities of various foods helps each of us make the right decisions about what to eat, what to avoid or what to eat only occasionally.

Still, it can become confusing when opposing viewpoints on food and nutrition are presented and both seem to have valid arguments. For example, according to the Food and Drug Administration, all three of the above statements are false. The FDA contends that the food supply in the United States is one of the best in the world and that daily use of common foods will supply all nutritional needs. On the other hand, many consumer groups and proponents of health food diets declare that most Americans could greatly benefit from taking vitamins, and that health foods ensure proper doses of all the basic nutrients.

Are there any clear-cut answers one way or another?

Virtually all information on food and nutrition published by the Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (which administers the FDA) is adamant about the adequacy of the U.S. food supply and nutritional qualities. To find out everything you've ever wanted to know about the government's viewpoint on food, vitamins, nutrition, health and organic foods, you need only write for half a dozen free pamphlets and leaflets obtainable from the government printing office.

Probably the backbone of all government standards for foods is the "U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance" for vitamins, minerals and protein. Generally, the RDA represents that amount necessary to replenish normal daily losses of vitamins, minerals, and proteins. This system was developed largely for use by the FDA in its nutrition labeling, nutritional guidelines, and dietary supplement regulations. The requirements vary with age, and there are special guidelines for women who are pregnant or nursing. The RDA is not exhaustive — the FDA acknowledges that there are several important minerals for which there is no adequate information to set an allowance.

Here are a few of the government's views on vitamins and nutrition, based on publications from the USDA culture and the FDA.

—Vitamins cannot provide extra energy. Some of the B vitamins to aid in the conversion of food to usable energy, but in greater amounts than the U.S. RDA, they provide nothing. Only people with a medically diagnosed vitamin deficiency would benefit from an amount greater than the U.S. RDA levels.

—Vitamin E does not improve sex life or stave off heart disease. Vitamin E supplements have been found useful in only two conditions: in premature babies who, because of poor placental transfer may have received too little of the vitamin before birth, and in persons with intestinal disorders in which fats are poorly absorbed. For the average person, Vitamin E supplements are unnecessary as they occur naturally in most foods.

—Natural vitamins are no better than man-made vitamins. Each vitamin has a particular molecular structure that remains the same whether it's synthesized in a laboratory, extracted from an animal or plant or consumed as part of an animal or plant. The body does not distinguish between a vitamin from a plant or animal and the same vitamin from a laboratory.

—The latest government study in Vitamin C indicates the massive doses (one to five grams a day) may reduce occurrence and illness time of a cold by about 25 percent. Other research indicates that large doses of C are associated with kidney stones, severe diarrhea, possible harm to diabetics and scurvy in newborns who are no longer able to get the large doses of C they were getting while in the womb of a woman taking C.

—Vitamins A and D, particularly, can be toxic when administered in doses beyond body requirements. Large doses of A taken over extended periods can cause dry and cracked skin, headaches, bone pain, and retarded mental and physical growth in children, cause nausea, weakness, stiffness, constipation, hypertension, and even death.

—There simply is no difference between those foods produced under 'organic' conditions," according to D. Ogden C. Johnson, director of FDA's Office of Nutrition and Consumer Sciences. "It is possible for individuals to achieve a nutritious diet from the foods available to them in the marketplace. But, there is nothing basically hazardous in taking supplements as defined in (U.S. RDA) regulations, nor is there any reason that those who feel that this might provide them some insurance should be prohibited from taking such supplements."

The FDA feels that you can get all the vitamins, minerals and protein you need from the local supermarket. However, health food experts disagree.

The reason this isn't possible lies in the fact that foods on the grocery shelf involve some type of processing that robs food of most — if not all — of its nutritional value, according to health food industry spokesmen.

Locally, the Hansen Nutrition Center indicated it relies heavily on the opinions of H.W. Holderby, a medical doctor and proponent of a "natural" diet. Holderby speaks in general terms of preventing illness with proper nutrition:

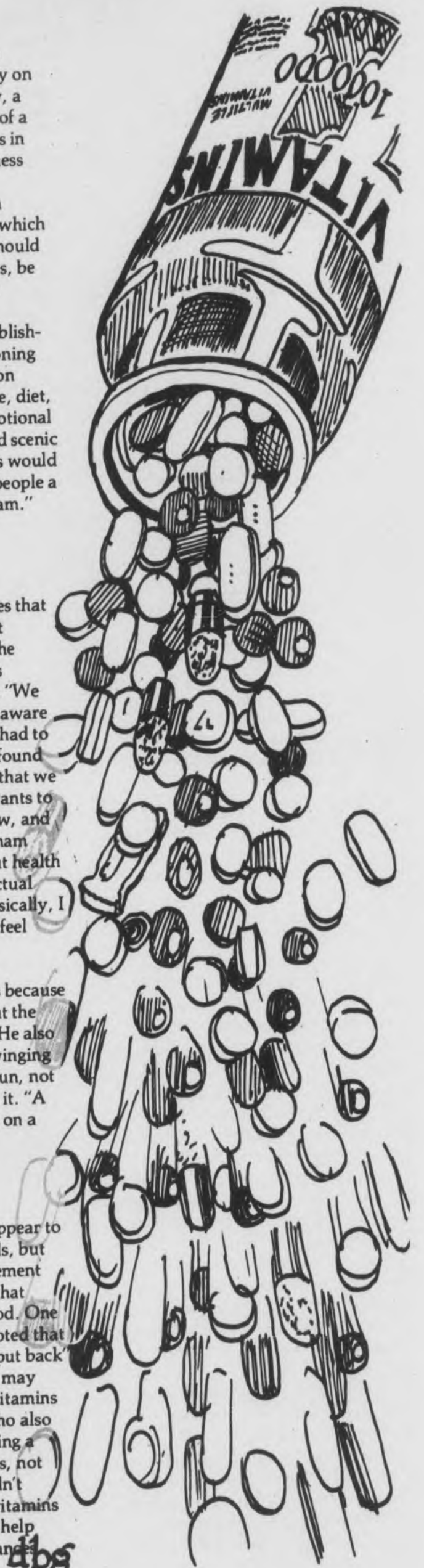
"Longevity is dependent upon freedom from disease much of which may be dietary in origin. We should never, under any circumstances, be deficient if we want to prevent disease."

Holderby also urges the establishment of "preventative conditioning centers" which would "key in on preventative medicine, exercise, diet, hydrotherapy, mental and emotional relaxation amidst beautiful and scenic settings." He says these centers would decrease illness and "give the people a forward-looking health program."

Larry Dunham, manager of Manhattan Health Foods, notes that "America eats a lot of stuff but doesn't get good nutrition." The philosophy of his store centers around education about food: "We sell education to make people aware of what they're eating. We've had to drop products because we've found out there were things in them that we weren't aware of. Everyone wants to supply health food stores now, and you have to be careful." Dunham says he is not a "fanatic" about health foods, that "it's not an intellectual thing, it's a physical thing; basically, I know it's good if it makes me feel good."

Dunham refuses to base his argument on facts and figures because "we can live on anything," but the quality of health may suffer. He also notes that more people are swinging over to health food diets for fun, not because they're committed to it. "A lot of people are just jumping on a bandwagon," he said.

Local health stores do not appear to be selling vitamins as cure-alls, but neither are they in total agreement with the government's view that everything necessary is in food. One local health store manager noted that synthetic vitamins that are "put back" into foods during processing may have all the components of vitamins but are a little like a robot who also has all the components of being a human — but is, nevertheless, not human. Another said she didn't believe people need to take vitamins to be healthy but they many help restore health in certain instances.



Exercise your spirit!



by Sandy Koelsch

This morning I jumped out of bed before the alarm clock sounded. It was dark. I eased my way through the morning shadow to find my sweat suit.

My roommate stirred in her sleep as I quietly changed and left.

My feet swung into a rhythmic pulse. The steady beat of shoes on pavement put my mind into a mild trance like windshield wipers on a rainy night. It was a relaxing frame of mind.

Jogging is one means of keeping fit, and when our bodies feel better, we feel better about ourselves. Whether it's jogging, weight lifting, floor exercises, cycling or tennis, people have different reasons for keeping fit. Weight reduction, competition, social activity, and enjoyment of work are some reasons listed by Mary McElroy, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation. These physical and mental ideas affect how we feel about ourselves.

"By being physically active, some people just feel better after participating," McElroy said. "By participating on a regular basis, people have a better image of their bodies." And, for those who want to trim down their bodies through exercise, that image may be a false image to begin with.

People with an improved self-image, however, are mentally happier, McElroy said. And, after continued participation, the body eventually will improve.

Sports, a main outlet for physical activity, are a process of social learning.

"Sports force a person to be outgoing," McElroy said. "All physical activity is very positive as

long as you don't overdo it."

Continued physical activity should help a person become more physically fit, which can lead to better health and the possibility of a longer life span. Beyond the physical aspects, a person's body image and self-esteem will improve. And, McElroy said, these characteristics spill over into other aspects of life.

"From sports, you take it into life," she said. Sports can teach a person how to be confident, how to lose, and

how to discipline himself to work within the rules.

Through continued physical activity, sports or otherwise, people work hard for a distant goal. After months or years, people may attain delayed gratification.

At K-State, McElroy said, people work on their skills on two levels.

One level is the voluntary level—when the person develops his own physical routine and disciplines himself to keep with his program.

The second level is one of formal participation—when a person either joins a team or a group. This level forces a person to show up for his activity.

National trends show that more people are becoming physically active. This trend toward participation is helping people to improve their bodies and to extend this improvement to other facets of their lives.



Leavin' on a jet plane? Expansion delayed

Full service at the Manhattan Municipal Airport may not resume as soon as had been expected.

The airport, which closed one runway for expansion on April 15, was to reopen July 15, but may not be ready for jet service until Aug. 1, according to airport manager Larry Priest.

"If we get lucky, maybe it won't happen (late reopening)," Priest said.

The \$4.8 million project will lengthen the main runway to 7,000 feet, long enough to accommodate a 737 jet with maximum load. Priest said the runway could accommodate a 727 jet, which is larger than a 737, but he doesn't expect Frontier Airlines to use anything larger than a 737 in service to Manhattan. New runway lights also will be installed.

FRONTIER has suspended service to Manhattan during construction, but Royal and Capital Airlines have extended service to fill in, Priest said.

But rather than increasing the number of flights going out, the airlines have increased the number of airplanes, he said. If a flight would fill up and there were still more people wanting on, for example, the airline would arrange for another plane to fly the route.

In addition to the 1,500 feet being added to the main runway, the airport will expand the terminal and work on the parking lot. Work on the terminal includes expanding the security area, the area for passengers waiting to board. The ticket counters will be moved back for more general space, Priest said.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is installing an instrument guidance landing system at a cost of \$250,000, as well as paying for 90 percent of the runway expansion project, Priest said.

THE FAA HAS a surplus of about \$3.2 billion in its trust fund from user fees on aviation fuel and airplane tickets, Priest said, "and they're just not spending it as fast as it comes in." The \$4.3 million the FAA is spending in Manhattan comes from this trust fund through the airport development aid program, he said.

The remaining 10 percent for the runway project comes from the city through the federal revenue sharing program, he said. The city also will fund the \$76,000 for expansion of the terminal and \$14,000 for the parking lot improvements.

All the income from the airport goes into the city general fund, and in turn the city funds the operation of the airport.

"We don't make enough money to support ourselves at this time," Priest said.

Jets coming into Manhattan Municipal will fly "fairly low" over Kansas Highway 18 when landing from the south, Priest said, or over the bluffs when landing from the north.

Fans offer wishes, prayers to Wayne

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fans and friends are offering John Wayne cancer remedies along with prayers and best wishes as the tough-guy actor battles the disease for the third time, hospital officials said Sunday.

The 71-year-old Wayne, who spent "a comfortable night" at UCLA Medical Center after a Saturday visit from President Carter, is scheduled to undergo an experimental medical program in an effort to combat the cancer discovered in his intestines last week.

"He had a comfortable night and slept most of the evening and night," Joyce Farish, nursing supervisor, said Sunday.

The hospital has received hundreds of letters, and telephone calls have come from France, Great Britain, Canada and all parts of the United States, hospital spokesman Melissa Wolfson said.

The latest attack of cancer was discovered after doctors operated last week to remove an intestinal blockage, hospital administrator Bernard Strohm said.

The actor's cancerous stomach and lymph nodes were removed Jan. 12 and he lost a lung to the disease 15 years ago. Hospital officials have declined to discuss Wayne's chances of survival or how far the cancer may have spread.

Confronted with the new occurrence of cancer, Wayne volunteered for an experimental research project to help solve the "tragic riddle" of the disease, Strohm said.

Book Buy-Back



Here are some answers to often asked questions.

Question: Answer:

How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Answer:

Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: Answer:

What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: Answer:

If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

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to
4:45pm



k-state union
bookstore



LEFT...Rodney Fox, sophomore in chemical engineering, makes an adjustment on a wheel before the race. ABOVE...Ken Dorman (right) refreshes teammate Terry Anderson.

Pedaling for 60 laps

By KENT GASTON
Sports Editor

The 20 m.p.h. campus speed limit was waived Sunday afternoon.

Jim May and Dean Johnson were duelling at 26 m.p.h. for more than an hour on a weaving course through K-State.

May and Johnson battled for most of the Senior II and III

Sports

division of the Sunflower Criterium, a bicycle race for the second- and third-best classes of amateur bike racers.

For 60 laps, each a half-mile long, May and Johnson stuck together—first at a lightning pace, then slower, tucking in behind one another, jockeying for position.

Th two fastest bikers broke away from the main pack in the 12-man field soon after starting the race. After building a lead, they cruised—but they cruised much faster than the rest—lapping all but one of the other racers.

After steadily pulling away, May and Johnson got serious. With three laps to go, they discarded their water bottles to cut down on weight.

They jostled neck-and-neck for the next two laps. At last, it was time for the final sprint.

Coming around the final corner, May pulled ahead and furiously pedaled to the finish line first.

"That's my usual strategy," May, a 1975 K-State graduate from Wichita, said. "Work 'em over early, sit in for a while and rely on my sprint."

The highest finish for a current K-Stater was fifth place by Rodney Fox, sophomore in chemical engineering.

Five other United States Cycling Federation races also were held Sunday.

Over a shorter distance and at a much slower pace were the two intramural races. In the team intramural race, Kirk Schreck, Bruce Bingham, Mike Littell, Hunt Barrett and John Anderson of Delta Tau Delta won. The women's team winners were Cindy Bingham, Patti Miller, Kathy Reed and Roberta Thimmig. The faculty winner was Joe Smith, professor of pathology, and the individual winner was Brad Arnall, freshman in health, physical education and recreation.



Terry Anderson (right) weaves around a corner with Jim May hot on his trail. May, a 1975 graduate of K-State, finished first in the

Senior II and III division, while Anderson of Lincoln, Neb., came in fourth.



FAR LEFT...Rodney Fox, who finished fifth, wipes his brow after the race. LEFT...An afternoon of riding was over early for Ken Dorman, who suffered mechanical problems.

Staff photos by Craig Chandler and Pete Souza



So close

Missouri's Dana Glidden strains to edge out K-State's Wanda Trent at the finish of the Sprint Medley Relay during last weekend's Big 8 women's outdoor championship. See related story, page 20.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Division-leading OSU wipes out Wildcats

"Pitching is the name of the game," was all K-State baseball coach Dave Baker could say after his team's 9-2 and 10-2 losses to Oklahoma State Saturday at Frank Myers Field.

While K-State pitchers were bombed for 19 runs, Wildcat hitters managed only six hits.

Wildcat pitching was better Friday as the 'Cats split a doubleheader with the Western Division leaders, winning the first game 4-2 and losing the nightcap 4-0.

Mike Wright (3-4) got the victory for K-State with relief help from Mark Taylor.

"Wright is probably the best pitcher we've had all year," Baker said.

Friday's second game was scoreless until the final inning when Oklahoma State exploded for all four of their runs. K-State's Doug Able (1-5) pitched six innings of shutout ball before the Cowboys' seventh inning eruption.

The difference between the 'Cats' performances Friday and Saturday was the pitching, Baker said.

"Yesterday (Friday) we got good pitching, and today we didn't and you can see the difference," he said.

Oklahoma State catcher Dale Sullivan and first baseman Duane Evans did most of the damage in the first game.

Sullivan was three for three with a home run and three runs batted in.

Evans also had three RBI's and a home run.

Sullivan led the Cowboy charge in the second game. He blasted a two-run homer in the first inning to cap a four run outburst and ended the game with two hits and three RBI's.

K-State dropped to 3-17 in the Big 8 and fell to a 19-26-1 mark overall.

The Cowboys, assured of at least a tie for the Western Division title, are now 12-8 in the league and 26-19 for all games.

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Cyclones win Big 8 Outdoor

Women's track team falls short

By CINDY FRIESEN
Asst. Sports Editor

During most of Saturday afternoon, Freda Hancock sat in the bleachers at R.V. Christian Track watching the finals of the Big 8 women's championships, accepting an occasional sympathetic comment from competitors and coaches from rival schools—and ignored the set of crutches that lay beside her.

But as announcer Jim Duncan called the mile relay teams to line up for the final event of the day, Hancock struggled with her crutches and descended the concrete steps to the track.

Hancock, who normally would have been nervously jogging in preparation for her leg in the mile relay, hobbled across the track onto the infield near the starting line. The injured sprinter leaned on her crutches and watched Pat Osborn prepare to run in her place.

Although K-State had led in points most of the meet, as the relay teams lined up on the freshly-painted tartan track, tension filed the K-State and Iowa State teams. Duncan announced that the 'Cats, going into the final event, trailed the five-time outdoor champs, Iowa State, 110-109.

"I feel terrible. I wish there was something I could do to get out there and bring in more points," said Hancock, whose foot tendonitis flared up during a preliminary heat Friday.

"This is what we've been working for all year. We just have to come in ahead of them

K-State scuttles KU in Shawnee regatta

The K-State crew teams blew the upstart University of Kansas out of the water Saturday at the second annual regatta between the teams on Shawnee Mission Park Lake.

The Wildcats won all five events—women's fours, men's freshman fours, single sculling, women's freshman eights and men's varsity eights.

Strong winds made the water choppy, but no one got wet until some rowing tradition came into play. All of the winning coxswains were thrown into the water.

The KU program, which is only three semesters old, is only equipped with "work-boats," used for practice. K-State, which began a rowing program 16 years ago, furnished shells and sculls for Saturday's competition.

Cleveland comeback catches Royals

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rick Manning walked with the bases loaded to cap a five-run ninth inning rally Sunday and give the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The Indians began their rally by chasing Kansas City starter Steve Busby, who gave up only six hits in 8 1-3 innings.

Manning led off with a single and went to second on an infield out. Bobby Bonds walked, and reliever Al Hrabosky, 3-1, came on and walked Gary Alexander to load the bases.

Duane Kuiper then singled for Cleveland's first run, and Bonds scored when right fielder Al Cowens bobbled the ball for an error.

Ron Pruitt singled home another run and Tom Veryzer tied the game with a single up the middle, chasing Hrabosky.

Fulton snatches first at weightlifting meet

Two members of the K-State weightlifting club won first and second place in the Region 8 weightlifting championships Saturday in St. Joseph, Mo.

Kevin Fulton, freshman in animal science and industry, won the 198 pound class with a 176-pound snatch and 231-pound clean and jerk. Fulton, who has been lifting for five months, took first and was named best lifter in the Missouri Valley meet the weekend before the regional championships.

Ralph Leno, a sophomore in pre-design professions, took second in the regional 198-pound class with a 132-pound snatch and 198-clean and jerk.

to win."

THE K-STATE team, which had lost to Iowa State the two previous weekends, knew it had its work cut out, even though the Cyclones were also running with an alternate.

But the alternate wasn't just an ordinary runner. Deb Vetter, who had won the 800 and 1,500-meter races earlier in the meet, was selected as the replacement runner.

As expected, Iowa State started the race in the lead. But after Lorraine Davidson overtook Iowa State on the upwind curve in a 55.2 split, she passed the baton and the lead to Osborn.

Osborn, who normally runs the 100 and 200, couldn't keep up with the Cyclone Canadian Ellie Mahal. Iowa State won the relay in 3:49.21 and the team title by seven points.

With 113 points, K-State took second for fifth time in the meet's history.

"Pat ran as well as she could. I'm really proud of her. And, I'm really proud of our whole team. This is the closest anyone has ever come to beating them," K-State Coach Barry Anderson said. The Cyclones won all five previous Big 8 meets by at least 66 points.

FOLLOWING K-State was Colorado (94 points), Kansas (80), Missouri (70), Oklahoma (57), Nebraska (48) and Oklahoma State (35).

Although Wanda Trent usually runs the last leg in the mile relay State, Anderson said he decided to put Osborn in the anchor position to prevent K-State from getting too far behind.

As Anderson predicted several times during the week before the meet, several records were set. Seven new marks were set in both the track and Big 8 record books.

In the individual events four competitors were double winners, led by Vetter, who was voted the outstanding athlete of the meet.

Other double winners were the University of Kansas' Lori Green in the 100 (11.63) and the 200 (23.49), and Colorado's 5,000 and 3,000-meter winner, Dana Slater.

The only protest of the meet came after another double winner, Colorado's Annette Tannander of Sweden, was named the high jump winner. Four coaches protested to meet referee John Bolan after athletes complained that Tannander, who won the long jump Friday, had taken an approach out of turn. In another attempt, the coaches said she knocked the bar off, although officials claimed the wind had caused it to

topple. Bolan refused to reverse the decision.

"In my opinion, and the three other coaches, there were some very questionable things that happened, but the referee sees it the other way," Iowa State Coach Chris Murray said. "It's too bad that happened, but other than that, the meet was run extremely well."

In addition to a fourth place in the mile relay, the foursome of Leesa Wallace, Trent, Davidson and Osborn won the 440-yard relay. K-State's Wallace, Trent, Davidson and Hancock took second in the sprint medley Friday, the event in which Hancock injured her foot.

Other notable K-State performances came from Olympic hopeful Renee Urish, who took second in the 3,000-meter run and third in the 1,500-meter run; Janel LeValley, who was fifth in the 1,500-meter; Osborn, who took third in the 100-meter dash; Trent, who finished second in the 400-meter dash and fourth in the 200-meter dash and Davidson, who took third in both the 400 and 200-meter dashes.

Jeanne Daniels took fourth in the 100-meter dash and second in the shot put while teammates Janice Stucky and Linda Long placed fourth and fifth. Kari Jones and Deb Perbeck took fifth and sixth in javelin.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

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K-Stater progresses from KMAN to network TV

By SUE FREIDENBERGER
Staff Writer

Arthur Carlson can't make a decision on his own. Even though he's the station manager of "WKRP in Cincinnati," he just can't seem to deal with individuals.

But Gordon Jump can, and he has. A 1957 graduate of K-State and former member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Jump has progressed from production director for WIBW Radio-TV to television commercials to series guest spots to a top-10 comedy series.

Jump, with his wife, Anna, was in Manhattan Saturday to speak at the 60th

annually got a job at WIBW as floor director and later became production director.

At an interview in the Kappa Sigma living room Jump flashed his boyish grin when asked about the cast of WKRP.

"We are really like a big family. We all have a great deal of respect and love for each other's work and we all get along together as people. That's a rare combination."

THE INEVITABLE question followed: What is Lonnie Anderson really like? (Anderson plays Carlson's buxom blond secretary, Jennifer.) Another grin.

"Lonnie is a marvelous person. She's very bright and easy to work with. But she doesn't like the 'dumb blond' image and she has never portrayed that image as Jennifer," he said.

Jump talked about WKRP's popularity.

"The network did take WKRP off the air for a while. They told us they were going to 'put it on the shelf' and try to figure out why the ratings were low. The critics all thought it was a good show, but the ratings were low."

Jump said the problems were due to competition from other shows.

"On the East coast and in the Midwest we were opposite 'Little House on the Prairie' and they have a loyal audience. On the West coast, it was 'Monday Night Football.' The hour was bad for the market we were trying to reach," he said.

Jump said the cast didn't know about the cancellation until it happened.

"The network abided by their word though," he said. "They put us back on in a new time slot following 'M-A-S-H' and have purchased 22 more shows (a full season), so we're real excited."

The idea behind the show deals with the fact that no one had ever done a 'real life' situation comedy about the workings of a radio station.

"We've seen an accurate picture of the TV world through the eyes of the 'Mary Tyler Moore Show.' We wanted to present the same image of radio through the eyes of

WKRP. The biggest compliment the show has ever gotten from the industry was when we got letters that said 'You really tell it like it is.'"

ALTHOUGH many shows are strictly comedy, Jump said he enjoys the ones that have serious moments more.

"For instance, watch the show Monday night. It's about parent-child relationships. My son comes home and I have to deal with the fact that part of his problem is me."

"Most parents don't understand the importance of young people. They are the greatest natural resource we have. It's our responsibility to take care of and nurture that resource. We can screw up with our gasoline and our nuclear energy, but no nation can screw up with its kids and hope to be prosperous," he said.

Much of the material that is written into the show comes from actual happenings at radio stations.

"We talked to a man from WPIX (New York) and he WAS Johnny Fever. He wanted to know who was telling us what went on at the radio station because the same things were happening there."

Once they heard about a promotion man from New York who dumped live turkeys on

a parking lot in Dallas as a Thanksgiving promotional event.

"He was from the East and he really didn't realize that turkeys couldn't fly. It was a disaster. Well, that turned out to be our Thanksgiving show and the last line was 'Well, turkeys are birds and birds fly...'"

"WKRP in Cincinnati's" future looks bright, Jump said. The ideas for next season's scripts are "really exciting," he said.

"We know we're doing our job when people say they want to see an hour of WKRP. And when they quote lines directly from a past show."



Gordon Jump

annual Kappa Sigma Pig Dinner Reunion.

Besides filming children's shows, Jump has been a guest on "Harry-O," "Starsky and Hutch" and "The Rockford Files." He has also appeared in commercials for Southwestern Bell, Chevrolet, Texaco, Meow Mix and Parkay Margarine.

But before network television, Jump worked for KMAN, a Manhattan AM radio station. He worked for a while as floor director and then got his chance to try announcing.

"Jack Lowell asked me to replace a summer announcer," Jump said. "I said 'OK, great.' Two days later I was taken off the post. I asked Lowell if I didn't sound right or what was the matter. He told me 'You can't run the board and talk at the same time.' That was the extent of my announcing."

HOWEVER, when he was emcee for a campus fraternity-sorority variety show Lowell saw him and was impressed with his humor. He called Thad Sandstrom at WIBW and told him about Jump. Jump con-



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'One thing we can't change'

Death issues focus of workshop

By NANCY REESE
Collegian Reporter

Death. It occurs every day, every hour, but no one really knows what it is, or what it is like.

A workshop on "Dealing with Terminal and Dying Patients and Their Families" in the K-State Union Friday dealt with coping with death and coming to terms with your own death. The workshop was led by Mary Herrmann, chaplain at St. Mary Hospital.

"Death is an experience that we're not used to, and dying is one thing we can't change," she said.

When coping with a dying person, it becomes difficult to know what to say, Herrmann said.

"You can't say 'how are you,' so the chief ingredient is caring. If you want to be effective you have to reach down inside of yourself and take a little part of yourself and share that with the dying person," she said.

HERRMANN SAID people must accept dying as a natural part of the life cycle, and that everyone should come to terms with his own death.

In dealing with a dying person, people must realize the dying have a right to do, say and be as they want, without people imposing on them, she said.

"We should tiptoe into dying relationships, and handle it sensitively. Don't be an ethical bull in reality's china closet," Herrmann said.

The needs, wants and fears of dying people are the same as other people's, and people must realize the dying person's need for respect and attention, she said.

Dying people fear being left alone to die, not physically, but emotionally; feeling no one cares. Dying people also have a fear of pain and a loss of independence, Herrmann said.

"We must realize the importance of touch, physical touch. Dying people are not un-touchables. Some people think they are contagious, they handle them like they have leprosy," she said. "They are not un-touchables."

When dealing with a dying person and his family, Herrmann said there may be a feeling of helplessness.

"Don't say (to the family) 'everything will be OK' when you don't have the foggiest of how things will turn out.

Neither should a person force religion onto the family, she added.

"It's never our place to give them religion. Don't give them your value system—work from their value system," Herrmann said.

Collegian
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PIONEER SPEC 1 Preamp, RG1 Dynamic equalizer, two HPM 1500 speakers (150 watts). Call 776-7638, ask for Larry (afternoons). (143-152)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS (khaki pants, shorts, shirts). Canteens, mess kits, ponchos, rain suits, pup tents, sleeping bags, jungle boots. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Kansas. 913-437-2378. (143-154)

TWELVE PIECE component stereo system. Still on warranty. 150 albums (most less than six months old). Other accessories. \$4,000. 776-5646. (144-150)

12x55 STAR mobile home, two bedroom. Washer, dryer, air conditioned. Excellent condition. 539-4581. (144-153)

1974 FORD F-100 Explorer pickup, power steering, excellent condition. Must sell. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-1948 or 539-2365 ask for Sam Brownback. (146-150)

RADAR DETECTORS, CB's, car stereos, auto boosters, speakers. All new in boxes at low prices. Call 776-0862 for information. (146-150)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties just arrived. Selection good. Many costumes and accessories available for rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (146-154)

NOW AVAILABLE! 1974 Maroon Grand Prix, loaded. All power, 8-track, electric windows and seat. Runs on regular! Five passenger and large trunk. Great condition. Only \$3,000. Call 539-2660 after 2:30. (147-150)

10x50 MOBILE home, washer, dryer, shed, furnished. In good condition. 776-7165. (148-152)

EXCELLENT 12x65 mobile home, two bedroom, fully furnished, many extras. Call 776-8446 for showing. (148-152)

1974 WHITE Impala Spirit of America, white vinyl roof, air, AM/FM stereo, 8-track, tilt wheel, 36,000 miles. \$2,500. 776-0601. (148-152)

MOBILE HOME, 14x70 three bedroom. Central air, dog pen, appliances, shed. On large country lot. 539-2818. (148-152)

GRUMMAN CANOE, slightly damaged. Seventeen foot all aluminum canoe. Make us an offer. Call John or Mike at 539-4641. (148-150)

WIDE TIRES; two G60x14 Uniroyal Tiger Paws; used for two weeks, wrecked car. \$70 pair. 537-7232. (148-150)

1969 BUDDY three bedroom, skirted, reasonable lot rent and reasonable price. Call 1-494-2610 in the daytime or 1-494-2691 after 5:00 p.m. (148-152)

SIZE 8 wedding gown, matching veil and slip. Lace trim. Call 776-5496. (149-151)

MOBIE CAT sailboat, 14' 1976 limited edition, Banana, good condition, new lines and blocks. Call Tyler, 776-1677 evenings. (149-153)

HONDA 50. Automatic clutch, electric starter. Runs good, needs no work. Economical campus/town motorcycle. 539-6638. (149-150)

SAVE \$14 on smooth leather Colorado hiking boots. Like new-worn only a few times. \$38. Man's size. 537-1382. (149-153)

PIONEER CAR speakers, TS 168, two months old. \$75 or best offer. Call 776-5001, ask for Peter. (149-153)

1973 PINTO Runabout, low mileage, excellent condition, four speed, air conditioning, mag wheels, uses regular gas. Call 539-0150. (149-152)

IDEAL FOR college student! 12x65, two bedroom mobile home, tied down, all appliances, air conditioner, utility shed, good location. To see call 776-3893. (149-153)

NEED MONEY from 1976 XL-175 Honda. Excellent condition, helmet included. Economical, dependable transportation. \$650. Call 776-3284. (150-152)

MOSSMAN GUITARS. I am selling the last of 5,000 S.L. Mossman steel string acoustic guitars direct from my shop in Winfield, Ks. at about one-half retail price. Rosewood guitars start at \$495. We invite you to come visit our shop at 2101 East 9th or call after 5:00 p.m. 1-316-221-2625. Stuart Mossman. (150-166)

TENNIS RACKETS, top-quality used, all Victor-gut strung. Aldila Cannon graphite \$100; Prince \$50; Yamaha Composite \$45; Head Comp II \$35; 2 Feron's Power Bats \$25 each; Hacker, 113A Kedzie or 532-6890 or 776-1562. (150-152)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO ROOMMATES for summer only, to share large house close to campus, park and Aggieville. \$115 no utilities. 776-6606. (145-152)

FEMALE WANTED for summer to share two bedroom apartment with two others. Will have own room. Pool, dishwasher. Call 776-1499. (146-150)

SUMMER, FURNISHED apartment \$50/month, plus electricity. Other utilities paid. Block south of campus. Call 539-6852 evenings. Leave message. (146-150)

FEMALE WANTED to share large furnished apartment for summer. Own bedroom. Cable T.V. Reasonable rent. Call 776-8101. (146-150)

GRADUATE OR anyone else moving to Kansas City at the end of May. For more information call Susan at 537-2988. (146-150)

TWO CHRISTIAN non-smoking females need roommate for summer. Private bedroom in a nicely furnished apartment one block from campus and Aggieville. 537-2585. (146-150)

TWO ROOMMATES for June and July. Two bedrooms, nice home located at 1230 Vattier, across street from campus. \$90/month rent. Call Larry, 776-5731. (147-151)

FEMALE FOR nice, comfortable apartment across from campus. June, July. Reasonable rent. Negotiable. Please call 539-4308. (147-151)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses, private bedrooms, visit 1122 Vattier, 1005 Vattier, 809 N. 11th, summer-fall, \$60 and up. If interested call 539-8401. (147-154)

ONE OR two females, preferably over 21, to share two bedroom apartment across from Union for summer and/or fall/spring. Air conditioned, carpeted. 532-3085 after 6:00 p.m. (147-150)

FEMALE TRANSFERRING to Wichita State next fall to share apartment with nursing student. Phone 539-6898 and ask for Cindy. (147-151)

TWO MALE roommates to share new home, summer only. own furnished room, washer, dryer, dishwasher, utilities paid. Call Mike 537-4477. (147-151)

FEMALE TO share nice mobile home. \$100 plus half utilities. Summer and/or fall. 532-5665 day, 539-5240 nights, weekends, Terry. (148-152)

ONE MORE female roommate wanted for this fall to live in apartment located one block from campus. Furnished, two bedrooms. Approximately \$65 month plus utilities. Call Norma or Terri, 776-9004. (148-151)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, two bedroom luxury apartment with swimming pool. \$115 month. Call 776-6756 after 6:00 p.m. (149-153)

WANT TO live cheap this summer? Two story three bedroom house. Washing machine, no air conditioner. One or two females. Own bedroom. Non-smoker preferred. Medium size dog OK. Call Jan 537-9759 after 6:00 p.m. \$60 plus share of utilities. (149-151)

TRANSFERRING TO Wichita this summer—Female needed to share apartment near campus of W.S.U. Phone Diane 537-9230. (150-152)

YES, ONE or two liberal females to share large top half of house across street from campus, with two liberal males for summer. \$50/37.50 a month. Call 539-0296. (150)

SUBLEASE

APARTMENTS FOR June and July only. One bedroom, \$100. Two bedroom, \$135. Three bedroom, \$180. Bills paid. 537-0428. (140-150)

SUMMER—WILDCAT V apartment, 411 N. 17th, Apt. #3. Two blocks from campus. Furnished, central air conditioning, laundry facilities. Available May 18. Only \$130 a month. 776-1796. (144-153)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer, two bedroom, two baths, furnished, central air, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3606 or 532-3403. (149-153)

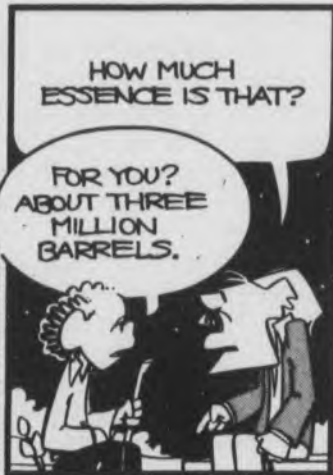
WILDCAT 5, close to campus. One bedroom, top floor, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. Two balconies, disposal, laundry facilities, garbage paid. \$130. Available May 20th for summer. Call 776-3183 anytime you want to. (148-152)

SUMMER—WILDCAT nine apartments, furnished, balcony, carpet, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, right next to campus. June, July, \$150 month. 776-3069. (149-152)

(Continued on page 23)

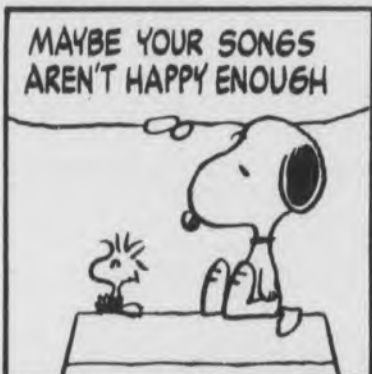
downtown

by Tim Downs



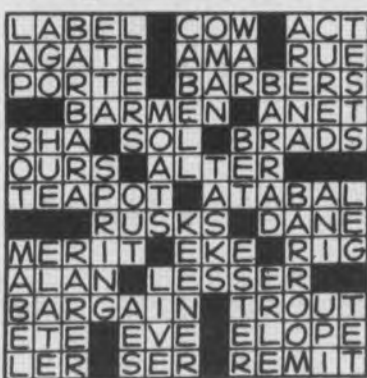
PEANUTS

by Charles Schultz

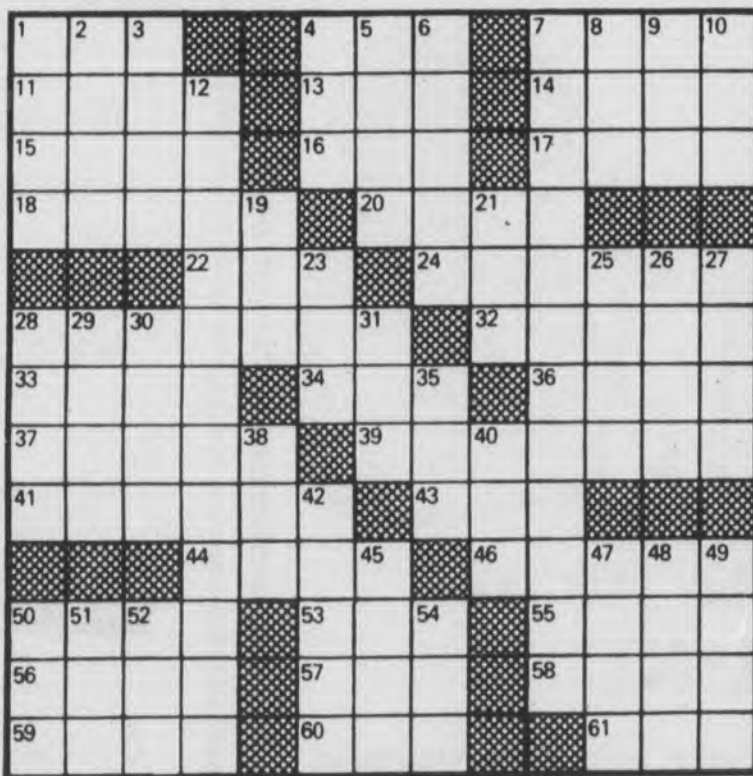


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 44 Suppose | 3 Spend it in | 23 Ship-shaped |
| 1 The sun | 46 Commercial vessel | Venice | clock |
| 4 Sharp — tack | 50 Semite | 4 Commotion | 25 Buffoon |
| 7 Yield | 53 Plant shoot | 5 Rail bird | 26 Southwest |
| 11 Heroic in scale | 55 Work as a cowboy | 6 Greek | wind |
| 13 Follow closely | 56 French composer | 7 Songbird | 27 Minus |
| 14 English river | 57 Indian | 8 Mother of Seth | 28 Roughen, as skin |
| 15 Ancient Irish capital | 58 Club charges | 9 Russian | 29 Nevada city |
| 16 Gold, in Spain | 59 Wild goat | 10 Terminal | 30 River in Italy |
| 17 Tear | 60 Oriental coin | point | 31 Speck |
| 18 Fragment | 61 Asian | 12 Mailing carton | 35 Kind of muffin |
| 20 Dry | DOWN | 19 Name, as a knight | 38 Famous general |
| 22 Press for payment | 1 Hardens | 21 India, for one | 40 Card game |
| 24 Beast | 2 Brilliant-colored fish | | 42 Kind of riddle |
| 28 Morose | Average solution time: 27 min. | | 45 Violinist's accessory |
| 32 Weapon | | | 47 Bumpkin |
| 33 Leander loved her | | | 48 Fencing sword |
| 34 Curse of London | | | 49 Musical pause |
| 36 Singer Ed | | | 50 "The Greatest" |
| 37 Record of a single year | | | 51 Fictional dog hero |
| 39 Bank employees | | | 52 English country festival |
| 41 More needy | | | 54 Low haunt |
| 43 Unruly crowd | | | |



Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

5-7

Q B D B D U J N L Q N J D N L L U A M D
A M P P J B P U

Saturday's Cryptquip — TODAY'S LOVELY MODELS MOVE CAUTIOUSLY IN INNER CIRCLES.

Today's Cryptquip clue: J equals R

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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(Continued from page 22)

HELLO—REAL nice, big house to sublease for summer. Two people, air conditioner, good location, price negotiable (under \$75). 537-2617. (145-154)

SUMMER, AIR conditioned, three bedroom furnished house, two blocks from campus. \$125 a month plus utilities. Call 537-1445. (146-150)

JUNE-JULY, two bedroom Sandstone apartment. Pool, dishwasher. Water/trash paid. Very nice. Call 776-0862. (146-150)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment across street from campus. Central air, off-street parking, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. 776-0397, 532-3187. (146-150)

EXTRA NICE! Furnished two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, balcony and pool. Available May 18th-August 15th. 537-0820. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1230 Vattier, across from campus. \$125/month. June and July. 776-7697, Dennis—776-8749, Ed. (147-151)

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, two to three bedroom apartment with screened porch, garage, one block from campus. Summer only. 776-4499. (147-154)

SUMMER: THREE bedroom house, newly remodeled, walking distance to campus, rent negotiable. Call 776-9775 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Gary. (147-151)

FOR SUMMER—One bedroom apartment with large living room, both with balconies. Furnished and carpeted plus central air. Laundry facilities in this building. \$135 month plus gas and electricity. Located two and half blocks south of campus. Wildcat V. Call 776-9889 anytime. Better hurry. (147-150)

SUMMER, NICE two bedroom furnished apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioned. Close to campus. Reduced rent. Laundry facilities. 539-5175. (147-151)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn Apartment across from Mariatt. Air conditioned, ground level, laundry facilities, carpeted, garbage disposal. \$115/month including water, plus utilities. Call 539-2197. (147-154)

FOR JUNE and July, two bedroom apartment, 1230 Claflin Rd., across from Ford Hall, air conditioning. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9614. (147-151)

ROOMY, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Available May 19th. A steal at under \$100. 539-4421. (147-151)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer. Two bedroom, two baths, furnished, air conditioned. Call 539-7561 evenings or call management 539-4447. (147-151)

FOUR BEDROOM house, air conditioned, dishwasher, three blocks from campus, for summer. Available anytime after May 20th. 532-5433. (147-151)

MUST SACRIFICE! We pay \$240, you pay \$150. Two bedroom luxury apartment. One block from campus. 1832 Claflin #2 537-8352. (147-151)

COMFORTABLE ONE bedroom apartment for summer, air conditioned, off-street parking, \$100 per month. 812 Thurston 539-1776, Dave. (147-151)

SUMMER, LEAWOOD, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioned and across street from Ahearn. \$130 month. Call 776-0170. (147-151)

SUMMER, FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment across from Ahearn, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0489. (148-152)

SUMMER, CHEVERLY Apartments, 1005 Bluemont. Two bedroom, air conditioner, patio, new carpet, close to campus and Aggie. Rent negotiable. 776-0009. (148-152)

WILDCAT 8, mid-May through July, two bedroom, central air, washer, dryer, carpet. \$150 plus electricity, a month. 776-3542. (148-150)

MONT BLUE, two bedroom apartment, carpeted and air conditioned, laundry facilities available. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4447 or 539-8211 room 521. (148-152)

SUMMER, EXTRA nice, main floor house, one bedroom. Partially furnished, utilities paid, air conditioner. Available May 21st. 539-5724. (148-152)

LARGE TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to campus, low utilities, dishwasher. Rent cut by over \$100. Rain-tree Apartment, call 776-4399. (148-152)

TWO BEDROOM, one block from campus. Air conditioned, shag carpet, for summer, rent negotiable. 776-7064. (148-152)

MUST RENT—Three bedroom house, central air, kitchen, washer, and dryer, nice location. \$250/month. Call 776-3316. (148-152)

\$60 EACH plus utilities will get three girls a bedroom each in a furnished air conditioned house, three blocks from campus. 776-3730. (148-150)

SUMMER: FURNISHED three bedroom house, air conditioner, garage. One half block from campus, \$180. Call 532-3545 or 532-3547. (148-152)

NEWLY FINISHED two bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Near campus, central air, dishwasher, fully carpeted, laundry facilities. Call Mark in Rm. 645, 539-8211. (148-152)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Central air, dishwasher, carpet. One block from Aggieville. 76-9646. (148-152)

FOR SUMMER, furnished four bedroom house, 1019 Bluemont, off street parking, price negotiable. Call 537-0428 or 776-0571 evenings. (149-152)

SUMMER LEASE, nice three bedroom house, furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted, one and half blocks from campus. Available May 20th. Call 776-0564. (149-153)

ONE OR THREE bedroom apartment close to campus for summer. Call 532-4841. (149-153)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, one and half baths. Price negotiable. Call Sharon, 537-8335. (149-150)

NEWLY PAINTED beautiful two bedroom apartment for sublease. One block from campus. \$100 summer, \$170 during school year. 539-9223. (149-153)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom apartment furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, one block from Union. \$130/month. Call Bill, 537-8477. (149-151)

SEX—GOT your attention. One bedroom, furnished apartment for summer, air conditioned, carpeted, super location. Call 776-3633 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

NICE FOUR bedroom house, 1718 Houston, roomy, air conditioned, furnished, fully carpeted. Call Cathy or Pam at 539-7627. (149-154)

FOR SUMMER, three bedroom brick house, partly furnished, including dishwasher, washer and dryer, also has fenced backyard with storage shed. Close to campus. \$225. Phone 776-1491. Ask for Greg. (149-154)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Balcony, central air, shag carpet. Nice. 923 Vattier #5. 776-5582. \$125/month. (149-153)

TWO BEDROOM, \$125/month, close to Aggieville and campus. Balcony, central air, shag carpet. Nice. 923 Vattier #4. 776-3385. (149-153)

FOR SUMMER, four bedroom, furnished house. 1214 Bluemont, rent negotiable. Call 776-0918 or 539-2361. Ask for Mark. (149-153)

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat #8. Call 776-9597. (150-154)

MALE WANTED to share newly remodeled apartment. Own bedroom, available mid-May through mid-August. \$200/summer. 776-1812. (149-153)

NICE UPSTAIRS apartment 1110 N. 11th St. Rent negotiable. Call Kevin 539-8211 Rm. 141. (150-154)

FOR SUMMER: one bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, carpet, half block from campus. Rent reduced for management, call 776-7204. (150-152)

TWO BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus and near Aggieville. Call 532-4824. (150-154)

NICELY FURNISHED three bedroom apartment across street from Justin. Recommended for two or more. \$150 month. Call 539-3511, ask for Deb, Rm. 217. (150-154)

DESPERATE. MUST sublease luxurious \$300 apartment for best offer. Almost any price acceptable. One and half blocks from campus. Call Kerry, Janey or Lois 539-3575. (150-151)

FOR SUMMER: Duplex, furnished, two baths, air conditioned, dishwasher, with own clothes washer and dryer. Highest offer! 532-3431, 532-3438. (150-154)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE June. Two bedroom, unfurnished, pool, low utilities. Call 776-9523 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

SUBLET Low as \$115 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School Furnished— Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY

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539-5001

SUMMER: WILDCAT Inn right across from Ahearn. Furnished one bedroom apartment with central air, laundry facilities, disposal, carpet. Large enough for three. \$125/month. Call 776-3255. (150-154)

THREE BEDROOM house for summer. Furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted. One and one-half baths. Three blocks from campus. Call 539-5056 or 776-5634. (150-154)

SUMMER—LARGE furnished studio apartment; balcony, fireplace, pool, clubhouse, reserved parking, air conditioned. One and one half blocks from campus. \$140. 537-4065. (150-154)

ONE OR TWO to sublease house one block from campus this summer. Own bedroom. \$85 for one, \$60 for two. Call 537-8775 after 6:00 p.m. (150-154)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (161f)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only. 539-4904. (1181f)

AVAILABLE JUNE and July, three bedroom house or a three bedroom apartment. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (142-155)

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished apartments. Near campus for summer, fall and spring. Water, trash and heating bills paid. 537-0428. (144-155)

SUMMER SCHOOL rental, furnished four bedroom house, two blocks from campus. \$250 per month plus utilities. 537-4075. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM duplex located at 1005 Houston, newly decorated, lots of storage, basement, fenced yard. \$225 month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672, evenings and weekends. (147-151)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. 315 Denison. 776-4980 come by or call. (147-154)

ONE BEDROOM with study or as second bedroom, summer-fall, at 930 Bluemont, \$165 and pay lights only. 539-8401. (147-154)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one, two and three bedroom for summer and fall. East of campus and near Aggie. Parking, no pets. 537-7910. (147-154)

AVAILABLE JUNE first, unfurnished apartment. One block to campus, two bedroom—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, trash, water paid. \$260 month. Suitable for two or three. 539-6133. 1734 Laramie. (147-154)

VERY LARGE furnished two bedroom, suitable for two or three. Everything furnished. Many extras. Only mature, serious students. 539-6133. Close to campus. \$300 month. Available June first. 539-6133. (147-154)

SUMMER LEASES From \$60 for a room to \$100 for an Apartment Block from campus 539-5059—539-5051

WALK TO campus one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, trash and water paid. \$165 month. Available June first. Suitable for one or two. 539-6133. (147-154)

VERY NICE 12x65 mobile home, furnished. Central air. \$175/month. Plus deposit. Call after 6:00 p.m. 1-494-2408. (148-154)

AVAILABLE SUMMER months at summer rates. Attractive one bedroom furnished apartment and one sleeping room with cooking privileges. Central air, one and half blocks from KSU. 539-1622. (148-152)

FOR JUNE. Nice one bedroom apartment, ideal location, near campus, accommodates two persons. \$175 month and utilities. 1022 Moro #4. 776-8359. (148-152)

THREE—FIVE—six bedroom apartments close to KSU. 537-2344. (149-153)

EFFICIENCY AND one bedroom apartments available June first. Aggieville location. Low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (149-153)

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- \$40 and up

Phone 537-4233

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TWO BEDROOM house with storage basement, furnished, air conditioned. Close to campus. \$230. Available June first. 776-6870. Other rentals available. (149-150)

TEN MONTH OR YEAR LEASES

One bedroom furnished
Block from campus
1024 Sunset \$155 up
539-5051—539-5059

LOWER LEVEL apartment. One acre, garden spot, trees, appliances, carpeting, curtains, pets OK. 539-1331, 539-8708, 776-9367. (150-154)

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Campus-Aggieville location. No pets. Call Diane at 537-9230 for more information. (150-152)

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★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE ★
APARTMENTS ★
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2 bedroom \$205
3 bedroom \$225

We have limited availability
for summer.

Best Location, A/C, swimming pool
Office hrs. 3-5 p.m.

776-0011
539-1760

CLEAN EFFICIENCY apartment, carpet, air conditioner, no smoking, no pets. Available May 18th through August 18th. \$125 plus electricity. 537-2806. (150-154)

LUXURY FURNISHED two bedroom, suitable for three or four. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities. Near Aggie and park. Available June first. \$275/month. Call 539-7183. (150-154)

WILDCAT CREEK APTS. Now Leasing for Fall

1 to 2 Bedroom
Furnished or Unfurnished,
Carpeted, AC, Balcony Views,
Kitchen Appliances.
From \$165
Plus

- * Free Bus Shuttle to KSU
- * Free Swimming (2 pools)
- * 2 Laundry Facilities
- * Portion of Utilities Paid
- * Adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Office Hours:
M-Thurs.: 8-8
Fri.: 8-6
Sat.: 9-7
Sun.: 2-7

call 539-2951, or see
at 1413 Cambridge.

PRACTICALLY NEW, two bedroom duplex, family room, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, patio, kitchen appliances, laundry hook-up, full basement, garage. Northwest University. Available June first. \$315. Call 537-2806. (150-154)

ONE BEDROOM and efficiency apartments near KSU. 537-2344. (149-154)

HELP WANTED

HELP NEEDED for custom harvesting. Call Steve Schneider, Lincoln, KS 913-436-7225 or 913-436-7506. (139-154)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is accepting applications for part-time janitorial position for Friday and Saturday nights. Position offers a liberal wage with merit raise available every four months. Meals are furnished. Please contact Jerry in person, Monday through Thursday. (142-151)

COMBINE OPERATOR for custom harvesting. Guaranteed salary and room and board. Call after 9:00 p.m. 1-913-454-3886. (148-154)

CUSTOM HARVESTING crew. Last of May until school starts. Oklahoma to Montana on well established run. Good wages. 776-3538. (148-154)

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED next fall. Call 539-3424 after 5:00 p.m. (149-150)

LABORERS to work immediately and into the summer months at least three half days a week, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m. or full days. Would also consider seniors who are not working dead week. 539-2671. Blueville Nursery. (149-150)

COUPLE FOR assistant manager position in large luxury apartment complex. Duties, cleaning, lawn work and assist manager. Salary and benefits. Box 42, c/o Collegian. (149-153)

FREE RENT for part-time summer job. Call between 2:30 and 5:00 p.m. Call 776-0011. (149-154)

SUMMER JOBS. Gain experience in marketing, accounting and inventory. Excellent pay, up to \$3000. Call 776-1812 for interview. (149-153)

FULL TIME summer job, good pay, nice house provided. Row crop, livestock, haying and rangeland. Some experience preferred. Pottawatomie County. Krouse Cattle Co. Joe Callahan, Onaga, 1-889-4639. (145-150)

MODELING, ALL ages, shapes and sizes, full or part time, hours flexible. No nude modeling, experience nor expense required. For more information write M.D.C., P.O. box 874 Junction City, KS 66441. (146-150)

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FOR APPOINTMENT

FALL JOBS—The Special Services Program of Kansas State University is accepting applications for student employment as peer counselors working with KSU students. Must be at least a sophomore, eligible for work-study, and experience in helping others preferred. 10-15 hours/week. Applications in Room 122, Holtz Hall. Deadline: Wednesday, May 6, 1979. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (150-152)

BURGER KING is looking for hard working, self motivated and responsible individuals to work nights, 7:00 p.m. to closing. Start \$2.90, \$3.10 after one month. Contact Ms. Silkman or Mr. Ladd between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. (150-154)

We have plenty of summer jobs
available in the Kansas City
Metropolitan area for Security
guard officers. You must be at
least 18 years of age, have own
transportation & phone in home.
Apply in person, Monday through
Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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COMPUTER PROGRAMMER to work twenty hours during the semester with summer employment. Fluent knowledge of PL/I or FORTRAN essential. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Dr. Stephen Welch or Barb Kuzmak, 124 or 129 Waters Hall, 532-6154, during May seventh through May eleventh. (150-154)

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RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1291f)

J & L BUG Service—Volkswagen repair at reasonable prices. Drive a little (7 miles East) and save a lot. (\$1-494-2388, St. George. (138-155)

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LEARN HOW to Lose Weight in just 10 days! Guaranteed. D.P.I. Box 203-4; Wamego, Ks. 66547. (150)

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LOST

BLUE SAPPHIRE and diamond ring in Aggieville. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 532-3010 or 532-3000. (148-150)

TWO KEYS on leather key ring. Reward. 537-4190 after 5:00 p.m. (148-151)

WANTED

TO BUY, Playboy, Hustler, other magazines. Comics, science fiction, coins, stamps, gold, silver jewelry. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall, Aggieville. (140-154)

GRADUATING STUDENT needs ride to Eastern Pennsylvania. Share driving and gas. Call John 776-0197. (150-154)

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

May 8, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 151

Carlin's special session threats succeed

Gas bill's debate may beat Senate's adjournment

TOPEKA (AP)—A natural gas pricing bill, on which Gov. John Carlin says he wants action before the 1979 Legislature adjourns will probably be debated by the Senate next Monday, Majority Leader Norman Gaar said.

"I would presume that it will be considered, barring a successful motion to adjourn," Gaar said in an interview Monday.

"My personal position is that I have no objection to debating it, because by then we will have had hearings on it. The objections most senators and I had to the bill was the extraordinary procedure, the fact we were considering it without having hearings."

The Senate and House Energy and Natural Resources Committees are returning to Topeka Wednesday for three days of hearings this week on the bill—ahead of Monday's scheduled debate in the Senate.

THE HOUSE passed the bill on April 26, but Gaar and Senate President Ross Doyen succeeded in blocking debate on the bill in the Senate on April 28, the day the Legislature reached second adjournment.

If the Senate passes the bill Monday without amendment, it goes to Carlin. If the Senate amends the measure, it must go back to the House for concurrence in those changes.

Gaar said the Senate will have a new calendar next Monday when the full Legislature returns to Topeka, and that in the normal course of going through that

calendar debate on bills under "general orders" will come up.

The majority leader, who arranges the debate calendar, said he doesn't plan to place the gas pricing bill at the top of the calendar, but said there are only a handful of other bills and resolutions on the agenda, anyway, so it won't take long to pass over the other measures to get to the natural gas bill.

IF OPPONENTS to the bill have 21 votes, they could move to adjourn the Senate prior to debate. A motion to adjourn is not debatable.

However, Carlin and proponents have claimed they have 23 or 24 votes among the 40 senators, so a motion to adjourn would not seem to have much chance of being successful.

"We could adjourn without considering it, but that's just a little foolish, if you ask me," Gaar said.

"The public would properly interpret that as nothing more than playing political games," he said.

Carlin already has threatened to summon the lawmakers into special session next Tuesday if they won't act on the gas bill on Monday.

The cost of the special session, when the gas bill can be debated Monday, would be hard to explain to taxpayers, Gaar said.

A skeleton crew of lawmakers scheduled to return to the capitol next Monday, May 14, for traditional closing ceremonies of the 1979 session.

Faced with the reality of a special session, legislative leaders Friday authorized the Senate and House Energy and Natural Resources Committees, meeting jointly, to study the natural gas bill prior to reconvening next Monday.

Notices were mailed Monday to all members of the Legislature informing them the full Legislature will convene next Monday.

William Bachman, director of legislative services and facilities, said his notice was to inform the 165 lawmakers that the joint committee is holding hearings this week and will report to the full Legislature next Monday.

THE LAW DOES not require members of the Legislature to be present for the opening roll call next Monday. But if the bill came to a vote, any members absent could be brought physically to Topeka by the Kansas Highway Patrol under orders of the Senate president or House speaker, if their presence was required to vote.

The joint panel comprises members of the House and Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committees.

The natural gas pricing bill is designed to limit the ability of gas producers to increase prices on gas produced and sold within the state.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Fire drill

Tangled up in his work, Riley Platt, a pipe fitter for University Facilities, makes his way up a hill north of Weber Arena with a twisted mass of hoses. Platt, a member of the day shift of the University Fire Department, was on a routine practice session Monday afternoon.

Israel gives Lebanon bombs, peace invitation

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel sent its warplanes against Palestinian targets in Lebanon for a second straight day Monday and then invited the Lebanese to negotiate peace. Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed continued attacks on bases of "terrorists who spill the innocent blood of men, women and children."

Meanwhile, in the northern Lebanese village of Mohmara, townspeople buried the six victims of Sunday's Israeli air strike.

A GOVERNMENT spokesman said five were from one family, including a 1½-month-old boy. The sixth was a guest in their home, where family and friends were gathered to celebrate a wedding, the spokesman said.

Monday's air raid, in which no casualties were reported, was made on a Palestinian guerrilla-held area 11 miles inside Lebanon near the town of Reihah.

Israeli jets hit the area just one hour before Begin opened the summer session of the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, with his offer to meet Lebanese President Elias Sarkis on Israeli or neutral soil to negotiate a peace treaty.

Shimon Peres, leader of Israel's opposition Labor Party, called Begin's offer a "farce."

IT IS UNLIKELY that hardline Syria, which maintains 22,000 troops in Lebanon,

would allow Sarkis to meet Begin. The Syrian forces were sent to end Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war, in which right-wing Christians battled leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas. The Damascus government is one of the leaders of Arab rejection of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The Israeli raid Sunday, which also reportedly wounded 25 other persons, was aimed at a refugee camp in the northern Lebanese town of Nahr ElBared, near Mohmara. Israeli gunboats shelled the town last month after guerrillas landed on the northern Israeli coast in a raid on the town of Nahariya in which four Israelis were killed, including two children. Two of the four guerrillas were killed.

In Cairo Monday, Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali called for the United States to "firmly intervene" to stop the Israeli raids, which he said were "exposing the whole Middle East to grave dangers."

State Department officials said U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis had met with Israeli government officials in Jerusalem to ask that the raids be ended.

Elsewhere in the Mideast, a committee preparing for a conference of Islamic foreign ministers in Morocco recommended to "suspend" Egypt's membership in the world Islamic movement and thus automatically exclude the Egyptian delegation from the meeting.

Inside

HOLY SUNRISE, BATMAN! (Good Morning in Robin)

DROP-ADD for students who pre-enrolled for the fall semester began Monday, continues through Friday. Details, p. 2.

WHO'LL TAKE CARE of Wharton Manor nursing home residents? Answers and information on p. 12.

Royal Purple—70-year tradition of excellence

By DEBBIE HAGENMAIER

Royal Purple Editor

In 1891, "for a lack of a better name" it was called The College Symposium.

In 1904, it was known as Sunrise.

The Bell Clapper took over in 1905, and it was the '06 Banner.

But, for the past 70 years, K-State students have known it as the Royal Purple.

During its 70-year history, the yearbook has received numerous awards of distinction, the most outstanding being a string of 37 consecutive All-American awards (from 1936 to 1972), the longest in the nation.

"The much desired and oft attempted task of deciding upon a permanent name for the college class book has finally been accomplished," according to an article in the March 17, 1909 Students' Herald, "and as Nebraska has its Cornhusker, Minnesota its Gopher, Ames its Bomb and KU its Jayhawker, so KSAC will have its Royal Purple."

THE 1909 Royal Purple sold for \$1.50 per book, and 800 copies were ordered.

The 1930 book was the first to receive an All-American award from the National Scholastic Press Association. During this year, control of the Royal Purple was given to a board of directors, of which three members were students appointed by the Student Governing Association and two were Kansas State College faculty. This format has remained, although the student board members are now elected by the student body.

In 1934, C.J. "Chief" Medlin was hired as a graduate manager to supervise the publications board. Medlin had graduated from K-State in 1920, and had served as editor of the Royal Purple that year.

AS A FRESHMAN at KSAC, Medlin purportedly picked up a copy of the Royal Purple and said to himself, "If I could ever get to be editor of this book, I'd have it made." His thoughts would eventually become a reality.

The 1936 Royal Purple received another

All-American award under Medlin's supervision. It also received the Pacemaker award, which was given to the top 10 or 12 annuals receiving the All-American award.

A precedent was set that year, as K-State's Royal Purple won All-American awards for the next 36 years.

Medlin became known as "Mr. Yearbook" for his interest and innovations in yearbook design. In fact, Medlin was known as the first man to really give yearbooks much thought. He became listed as a yearbook expert in "Who Knows and What."

Chief Medlin conducted the first summer yearbook workshop on a college campus at the University of Minnesota in the early 1940s. He wrote two books, "Yearbook Editing and Management" and "Yearbook Layout," which have set standards for yearbooks across the nation.

In 1958 he received the first Albert Love Award as the outstanding yearbook adviser in the country, and in 1961 he was named "Distinguished Yearbook Adviser" for outstanding service to the University's student publications and to the nation's student press by the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

MEDLIN RETIRED in 1967, leaving behind a tradition of excellence and achievement.

The traditional format of the Royal Purple shifted with the dissidence of the early '70s. A paragraph in the 1971 Royal Purple reflected the change on college campuses:

"Are you yielding to changes? Social changes introduce a whole new vocabulary. Flower children started it all. Speed, pot, acid, lid, up, spaced, joint, hippies, pigs, freaks, establishment, heavy, rock, natural, truck'in, commune, whether good or bad they're all here. Bells do not refer to the carillon."

Student interest in the Royal Purple temporarily dropped, and in 1971 Student Senate voted to exclude the Royal Purple from its list of allocations. Prior to that time, a line item of \$2 per student was allocated to the yearbook through senate.

A STUDENT survey conducted in the spring of 1972 showed that 83 percent of the

students wanted the yearbook funded by Student Senate. The future of the 1974 Royal Purple rested in the hands of the senate, because Student Publications Inc. could not financially support the yearbook without the allocation.

Senate came through. The Royal Purple would stay.

The theme of the 1979 Royal Purple is "persistence," reflecting the student's struggles through college and into the "real world." Like its predecessors, the 1979 book maintains a student-oriented, traditional design.

Distribution of the Royal Purple will begin

Wednesday and run through Friday. Students should bring their second semester fee cards to the Union Courtyard between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Bridal Couple of
the Week
PEGGY WATERS
and
GLEN ERICKSON

who have selections listed in
our Bridal Registry

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BATH SHOP
and
Cook's Nook
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in bottles

\$1.90 six pack



Fire up
Glenn!

You graduate
in 2 weeks.

H.B., P.B., K.M.,
R.T., K.W., D.H.

Complete enrollment; fall drop-add starts

April pre-enrollment brings May drop-add.

Drop-add began Monday for students who pre-enrolled for fall semester, before April 13. Students' fall schedules were given out last week and left-over schedules were mailed Friday, Jerry Dallam, associate director of records, said.

Students who were assigned an incomplete schedule were given a time on their assignment copy to go through drop-add.

Students who were assigned an appointment time for drop-add must bring a copy of their assignment with the appointment time to the drop-add area in the basement of Farrell Library.

All other students must pick up an appointment card in the library basement.

Students must get a drop-add form from their adviser before going to the drop-add area in the library.

Fall drop-add will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. today through Friday.

ASK Campus Director
(paid position)
and

ASK Board of Directors
are needed immediately.

Applications are
available in the
SGS Office, Union
ground floor.

**DUE TUES.
MAY 8**

Call E.J. for additional
information 776-0611.



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Wednesday, May 9

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!

Briefly

By The Associated Press

U.S., Soviets complete SALT outline

WASHINGTON—The United States and the Soviet Union completed the outline of a treaty to limit strategic nuclear weapons late Monday and have begun planning a summit meeting for the signing, administration sources said.

An announcement was expected by mid-week, possibly by President Carter Wednesday night at a Democratic fund-raiser here. His summit with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is slated for mid-June at a European site to be determined by the end of the week.

The reported breakthrough came after a 45-minute working session between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, and was nailed down at a second, brief evening session between the two after Vance reported to Carter at the White House.

The treaty had appeared near completion for several weeks. The final details concerned testing of missiles with multiple warheads.

Doctor discovers Valium-cancer link

NEW YORK—A preliminary experiment suggests that an ingredient in the popular tranquilizer Valium may stimulate the growth of breast cancer in rats, a Canadian physician says.

But Dr. David Horrobin, who made the assertion in the respected British medical journal Lancet, has been unable to obtain support from Canadian research institutions to investigate his theory.

Horrobin is director of the endocrine pathophysiological laboratory of the Clinical Research Institute, a research group affiliated with the University of Montreal.

Car repairs—wasting your money?

WASHINGTON—Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said Monday that 53 cents of every dollar spent on fixing cars is wasted.

Adams told a news conference that a government-sponsored undercover survey at garages selected at random in seven cities found that a car owner has one chance in two of getting his car fixed right at a fair price.

The study was conducted at a cost of \$66,000. Drivers visited 62 garages in Atlanta, Philadelphia, Miami, Houston, Nashville, Tenn., White Plains, N.Y., and Brooklyn, N.Y., with something purposely made to malfunction on their cars.

Nine times in 10 when the complaint concerned engine performance, the garage performed an unnecessary repair or missed the real problem, Adams said.

In a case typical of the experiment, a white woman took a 1970 Dodge Challenger to a chain store garage in Houston. A spark plug had been fouled to induce a miss.

"My car is getting poor gas mileage and has lost power," the woman told the shop. "Check to see if you can find what the problem is."

The shop needlessly replaced the points, air cleaner and condenser and adjusted the carburetor, but did not regap or replace the fouled plug. The charge was \$20.74.

All told, Adams said, the average car owner is overcharged \$150 a year.

California plan: 'odd' way to buy gas

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Odd-even gasoline sales restrictions based on license plate numbers will begin at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday for nearly half of California's 15 million motorists in an effort to shorten waiting lines at service stations.

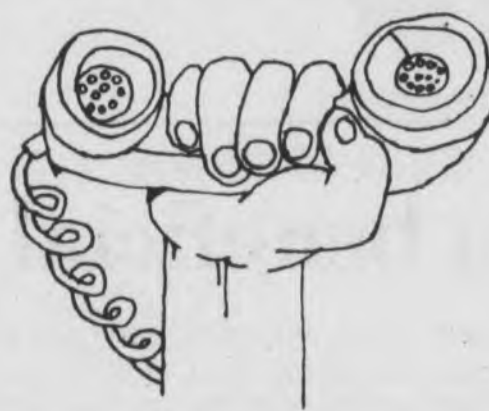
The restrictions will be imposed only in counties where local officials formally ask the governor to declare an emergency, Gray Davis, chief of staff for Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., said Monday at a hearing convened to let county officials and others discuss the state's fuel shortage.

Before the hearing ended, three of California's four biggest counties—Los Angeles, San Diego and Santa Clara—asked for such a declaration.

The three counties account for 6.7 million of California's 15 million motorists.

Any other counties adopting resolutions requesting declarations by this afternoon also will be included in Brown's initial emergency proclamation, Davis said.

Under the odd-even restrictions, motorists with odd-numbered license plates could buy gasoline only on odd-numbered days, and motorists with even-numbered plates could buy it only on even-numbered days.



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2½ years in the making, *Fantastic Animation Festival* consists of 14 short masterpieces of animation, selected from among 1,000 international submissions made to the producers of this film. Acclaimed by critics and audiences all over the country, this is an amazingly varied, entertaining and dazzling display of a technique too often only associated with vintage Disneys or Warner Brothers cartoons. Here is breathtaking animation of the post-*Yellow Submarine*, Peter Max age—as well as a 1941 Max Fleischer (creator of "Popeye") classic, *Superman Vs. The Mechanical Monsters*, for historical perspective. Included are award-winning TV commercials, two Oscar nominees, films with scores by Pink Floyd and Cat Stevens, prize-winners from France and Romania. A proven success at colleges and art houses across the country, this unusual film is a highlight of any motion picture program, and a must for everyone interested in the art of animation.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

MAY 9 & MAY 10

7:30 FORUM HALL

\$1.25

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Weather

Good day. Feeling tired, listless and generally blah this morning? Well, it's no wonder—this is dead week. And, in the true dead week tradition, I've got homework to do and I've got no time for weather. Sorry. Editor's note: The weather editor has been fired. In his absence, here's today's forecast. Highs today will be in the upper 70s. A 30 percent chance of rain exists tonight and Wednesday.

Opinions

Cooperation beneficial

The little ants scurry around busily. Each ant works and lives in its own little anthill—separate in everything. The anthills are placed near each other to allow interaction—but few of the ants intermingle. Instead, they stay in their anthill and hoard their wealth.

That's how too many colleges and departments on this campus operate. Each department acts as if it was an island—complete in itself.

If they were complete, there wouldn't be any problem. But they are far from complete.

There are many classes offered and taught by one department which would be improved by gathering the information in another department and using it.

The Department of Political Science just received permission to offer a class called "Television and Public Policy." Fine, but the instructor is using two of the books used for a journalism and mass communications class, "Mass Communications Ethics and Issues."

If the classes are so much alike that the same books are used, why didn't the political science instructor work with the journalism instructor in preparing the class?

Even better, why couldn't the two instructors get together and plan the class, maybe even team teach it, offering credit in both departments?

Money is one reason. The more students enrolled in a course, the more money the department offering the course gets. If the credit is offered in both departments, the money goes to both departments.

Another reason for this unnecessary duplication is many professors are unaware of what other departments offer. Or they assume they will emphasize different areas. Maybe, but they'll never know if they don't ask.

These particular classes deal with the results of the mass media on the public. In the ethics class the enrollment is usually journalism and mass communications majors, making the class biased.

Having taken the ethics class, I know class discussion would have been more stimulating if non-journalism students had been in it. The interaction with political science majors could have furnished another viewpoint—not to mention the additional information gained by two instructors instead of one.

It can be, and is, done.

The major exceptions to this "ant-hill" philosophy on campus are the women's and the South Asian studies. The interdisciplinary courses in women's studies are offered by the colleges of agriculture, arts and sciences, business administration, education and home economics. The interdisciplinary courses in the South Asian studies can be taken for credit in anthropology, economics, history, political science and sociology.

Some of these classes are taught by members of two different departments—giving two perspectives.

This system makes the classes more interesting, provides for students with varied interests and is more informative.

It takes more planning, cuts down on the money any single department receives, and requires cooperation—but it benefits students.

If the departments would get together, then the University could operate as a whole organism—not as a bunch of anthills.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor

dbg

When 75 MU students become ill from dorm food, it is an epidemic. When that happens around here, we call it a slow day.

Kansas State Collegian
(USPS 291-020)

Tuesday, May 8, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Randy Shuck

A discriminating view of people

In decades past, Americans have wrestled discrimination with little success.

Blacks now sit in the front of the bus, eat at the lunch counter, and demand the rights of equal education and equal competition in the making of their daily bread.

Women vote, run successfully for public offices, compete in traditionally male-dominated job markets.

Children no longer sweat and strain their formative years away in America's factories.

Everything is up-to-date in America, minorities have achieved the realization of justice and all is right with the world.

CRAP.

Discrimination is alive and well in America today—carefully guarded in the heart of the individual.

The "liberated" man and woman pat each other on the back and express their pleasure over the eradication of social injustices.

They fool themselves with cliches and slogans.

Man is a communal animal with a strong "ME" complex—all who are not like ME are alien to all that's good in the world, hate them, fear them, keep them down.

Men fear women, women fear men, whites fear non-whites, non-whites fear whites.

Even a difference of social strata is difference enough for fear and hate, the rich fear the poor, and the poor fear the rich.

If you doubt this truth, look to yourself. Who do you fear, who do you hate, who irritates you, who threatens your sense of well being?

They're easy to identify. Who is maligned by the jokes you find amusing, who do you isolate yourself from and why?

THERE IS a simple solution to the discrimination problem—simple to state at least.

We must all look within and recognize the one thing that is constant—humanity.

Yes, all of us are human, believe it—it's true.

Having traveled widely through various social stratas and races, one cannot help but see the basic form of the humanity within all—unless one is blind.

We are blinded early, our parents, our peers, our leaders, our mentors, all blind us in their own way. Yet, we have the choice and ability to scrape the scum from our eyes if we will see truth.

It is time for Americans to see the world of their fellow humans as they truly are—individuals.

Until we see, we will never achieve goals of "Freedom and Justice for All."

Letters

Artist turns into salt blocks

Editor,

RE: "Senior student art show, disappointing lack of talent" May 4.

Dear Rev. Greusel,

How can I ever thank you for showing me the light?

Before I read your review of the senior show, I thought of myself as an aspiring young artist. I worked hard for four years studying art at K-State in hopes of getting accepted to an East Coast graduate school. But after reading your review, I know I have no such talent and might have made the silly mistake of trying to pursue my talent.

Now I know, thanks to you, my true purpose in life. "I have been born again."

When I look back at my four years at K-State it was like looking back at the walls of Sodom and Gomorrah and turning into blocks of salt. But now I know I can't look back, but must look forward like Joseph Smith leading the Mormons to Salt Lake City, almost as if the salt talked.

Dear Rev. Greusel, I have one request. Could I have a signed 8 by 10 glossy of yourself so I can put it at the right-hand side of my burning heart of Jesus and salt-and-pepper-shaker pictures?

Thank you once again Rev. Greusel. "Today is the first day of the rest of my life."

Chris Gegen
senior in art

Emphasis deplorable

Editor,

Re: Stephen Hoffman's letter (May 7) about Dave Greusel's alleged lack of talent. Whether that may be true or not has never crossed my mind, but I find Mr. Hoffman's opinion—which is unfortunately shared with numerous other people—deplorable.

He seems to feel that if one does not have talent then we should be sure to tell him and he should make sure that he, the untalented, doesn't keep trying. We should ideally become a very specialized society (limited is another word I have heard used) and if we have even the slightest inkling that we may not succeed at something we should not embarrass ourselves by trying.

We should perhaps stay in school to learn one thing only, but learn it damn well. Who cares if 10 years from now our children want to know a little more about life other than the one area we chose to be great at. And who cares if we bore everyone in the world, except ourselves if we are very lucky.

As long as we are good at one thing, as long as we don't take any chances and try to fumble to become better at other things, then we will finally have a perfect world—right Mr. Hoffman? And we all know, of course, that art people do the best political cartoons, theater people do the most objective and stunning theater reviews and English people write better than the rest of us.

Miriam Hughes
senior in art

No rebuttal for name-calling

Editor,

Re: "Collegian Cartoons 'Crummy'" (May 7).

Nothing can be said. The content of the letter speaks for itself. Any rebuttal will sound equally childish. How can personal opinion be refuted without further name calling?

But let me say this—NA NA NA, NA NA NA!!! BLLLLLHHHHLLLLTTT!

Tom Downing
freshman in speech

Authorities probe shooting

ATCHISON (AP)—The snipers who opened fire on a going-away party in a park shelter early Saturday probably used a high-powered rifle and a pistol, police said Monday.

Authorities canvassed houses near the park Monday, looking for clues in the shooting spree that left two men dead. Although several persons have been questioned, no one has been arrested.

The probe has been hampered by the inability of party goers to identify the assailants who opened fire on 25 to 30 persons standing in the lighted stone shelter.

"This is tough, because it was dark and a

lot of people there weren't able to give us any details," said police Sgt. Bill Jasper.

One man who attended the party said the incident was like "at the fair when you shoot ducks."

The shower of bullets, which witnesses said came from three directions, wounded seven persons. Joseph Linder Jr., 23, of Atchison, died of stomach wounds Saturday; another Atchison man, Darrell Johnston, 22, died of head wounds Sunday.

Barney Pospisel, 47, of Rushville, Mo., was shot twice in the legs and remained hospitalized Monday. He had arrived at the party only minutes before the shooting.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS campus director and board of directors applications are available in the SGS office Union, and due today.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are available in Justin 107 through Friday.

TODAY

CHIMES will meet in Union 209 at 6:30 p.m.

ALCOHOL ABUSE PREVENTION: The film "DWI: Drinking with Intelligence" will be shown in Union 207 at 1:30 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meeting is cancelled.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in Union 208 at 7 p.m. State Sen. Jan Meyers will speak.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS will meet in Union 208 at 7 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at Sunset Zoo at 5:30 p.m. for taco picnic. Bring silverware, cup and 75 cents.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m. for officer installation.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 204 at 7 p.m. for election of officers.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS transferring next fall will meet in the Union Stateroom at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

JUSTIN JOURNAL STAFF picnic is at 1201 Houston at 6:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Barquest in Seaton 164K at 3:30 p.m.

KSUARH will meet in Boyd Hall living room at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB party will be at Marvin Kaiser's home, 619 Moro St., at 5:30 p.m.

COMMON CAUSE IN KANSAS will meet at the Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop Shopping Center, at 7:30 p.m. Program is on government reform issues, state and national.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE presents "Lovers and Other Strangers" in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, at 11:30 a.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY and **ANGEL FLIGHT** will meet in Military Science 211 at 4:30 p.m. Last meeting of the semester.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet in Long's Park, across from Old Town Mall, at 7 p.m. for officer elections and ice cream party.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 5:30 p.m. for officer elections.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER FILM FESTIVAL will be in the Union Little Theatre from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

"D.W.I."

"Drinking with Intelligence"

Film and Discussion
Tuesday, May 8

1:30

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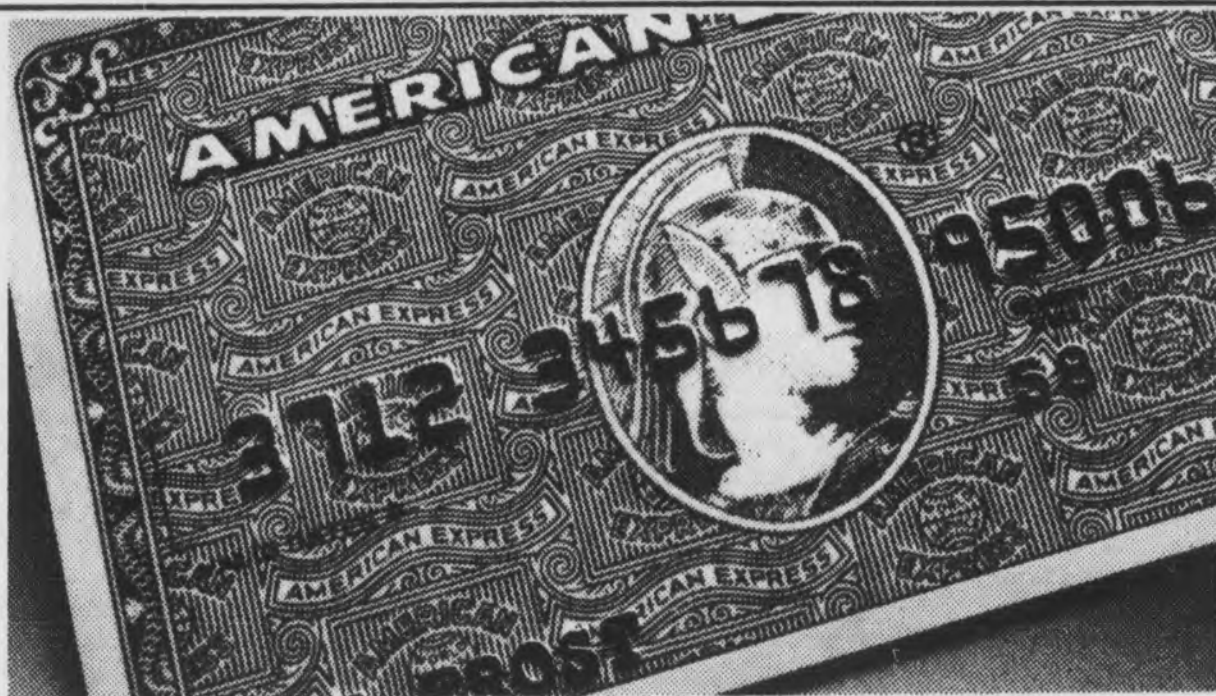
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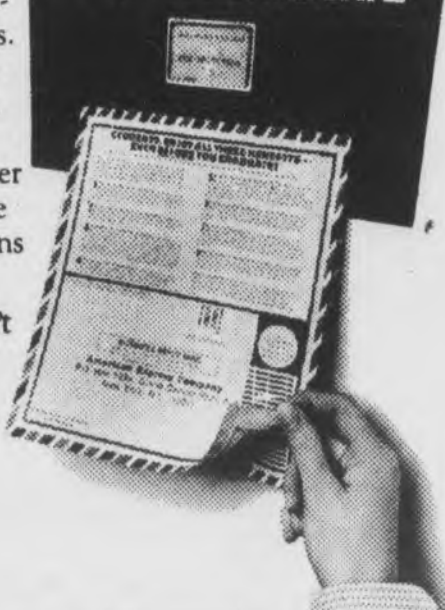
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Most violent of all windstorms; May peak season for tornadoes

By GREG HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

Tornadoes, the most violent of all wind storms, are at the peak of their season.

Dean Bark, climatologist for K-State's agricultural experiment station, said more than half of the average number of tornadoes occur in April, May and June.

"Tornadoes are formed during severe thunderstorms, and are usually preceded by high winds and precipitation," Bark said. "Tornadoes are usually storms of short duration, traveling from one to one and a half miles in one-to-three minutes."

Bark said tornadoes are formed by up-drafting winds which create a whirlpool or funnel of air moving in a counter-clockwise circle. The rotating winds in the funnel reach speeds up to 280 miles per hour.

PEOPLE UNDERESTIMATE the violence of a tornado and are not prepared to take protective action, he said.

"A tornado watch means weather conditions are ripe for tornadoes to develop," Bark said. "This is the time to plan for your own safety. Stay tuned to a local radio station for information, and occasionally scan the horizon for the approach of dark threatening clouds."

"A tornado warning means that a tornado has actually been sighted," he said. "Sometimes a warning will be issued before actual sighting if the radar sets in Topeka or Wichita indicate that the intensity of a storm over Manhattan is increasing rapidly. Warnings are issued by sirens and the whistle on campus."

A long-blast whistle indicates severe weather, he said. A second whistle is not an "all clear" signal; it indicates another tornado is approaching.

However, Bark said, tornadoes often develop quickly and warnings don't come through in time.

"Most tornadoes in Kansas occur in the evening from four to six o'clock," Bark said. "That is an advantage because we can usually see them coming. But farther east tornadoes are more likely to occur at night when people are not alert to the situation."

BARK SAID the older stone buildings at K-State are more vulnerable to destruction than the newer buildings constructed of reinforced concrete.

"Students on campus or in the dorms should move to a lower floor of the building and take cover in an interior hallway," Bark said. "Avoid auditoriums, movie theaters, supermarkets and other large rooms with poorly supported roofs."

Robert Shaw to talk on music trends

Robert Shaw, musical director and conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, will speak on "Modern Trends of Music" at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

A major authority on Bach's "B-Minor Mass," Shaw arrived in Manhattan Sunday and is spending the week rehearsing the mass with K-State Concert Choir and Symphony Orchestra. The mass will be presented at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, in McCain Auditorium.

Shaw began his musical career at Pomona College in California. In 1941 Shaw founded the Collegiate Chorale in New York City. In 1948 it was superseded by the Robert Shaw Chorale, which quickly gained an international reputation. Shaw has conducted the Atlanta Symphony since 1967.

"In homes the basement offers the greatest safety. You should seek shelter under stairs, in small rooms or under heavy furniture," he said.

"In homes without basements, take cover in the center part of the house or the lowest floor, in a small room such as a closet or bathroom, or under sturdy furniture."

"Opening some windows can reduce the pressure caused by the storm, but being under cover when the storm hits is more important. Too many people have been killed trying to open all the windows."

Each person should examine his own home and decide in advance where the most secure place to take cover during a tornado.

"Mobile homes are unsafe," he said. "They are particularly vulnerable to destructive winds. Proper tie downs to prevent overturning will minimize damage in wind storms, but other shelter must be found when a tornado warning is given."

WHEN A PERSON is in open country where an approaching tornado is sighted, Bark suggests moving away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If there is not time to escape or reach suitable shelter, lie face down in a ditch or ravine. Hang on to some object near the ground and protect your head.

"If you can see the tornado is moving to your right or left stay where you are and the tornado will pass you," he said.

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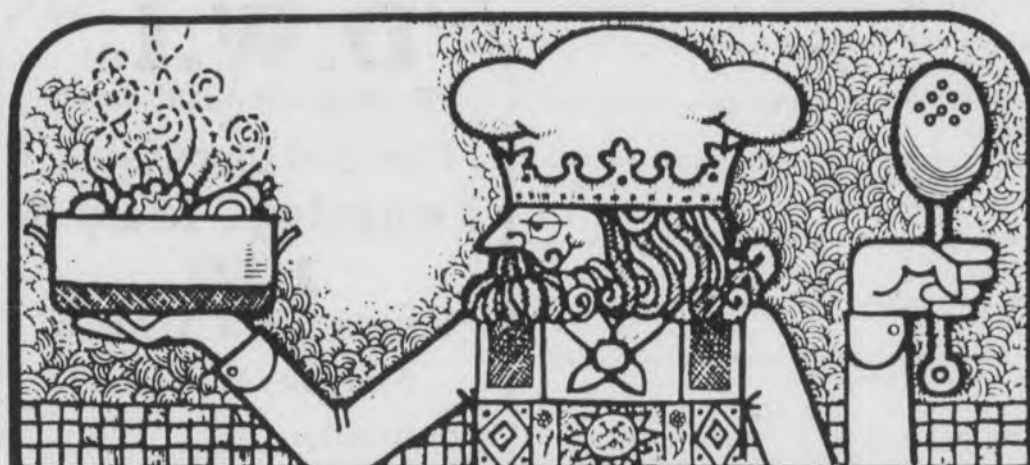
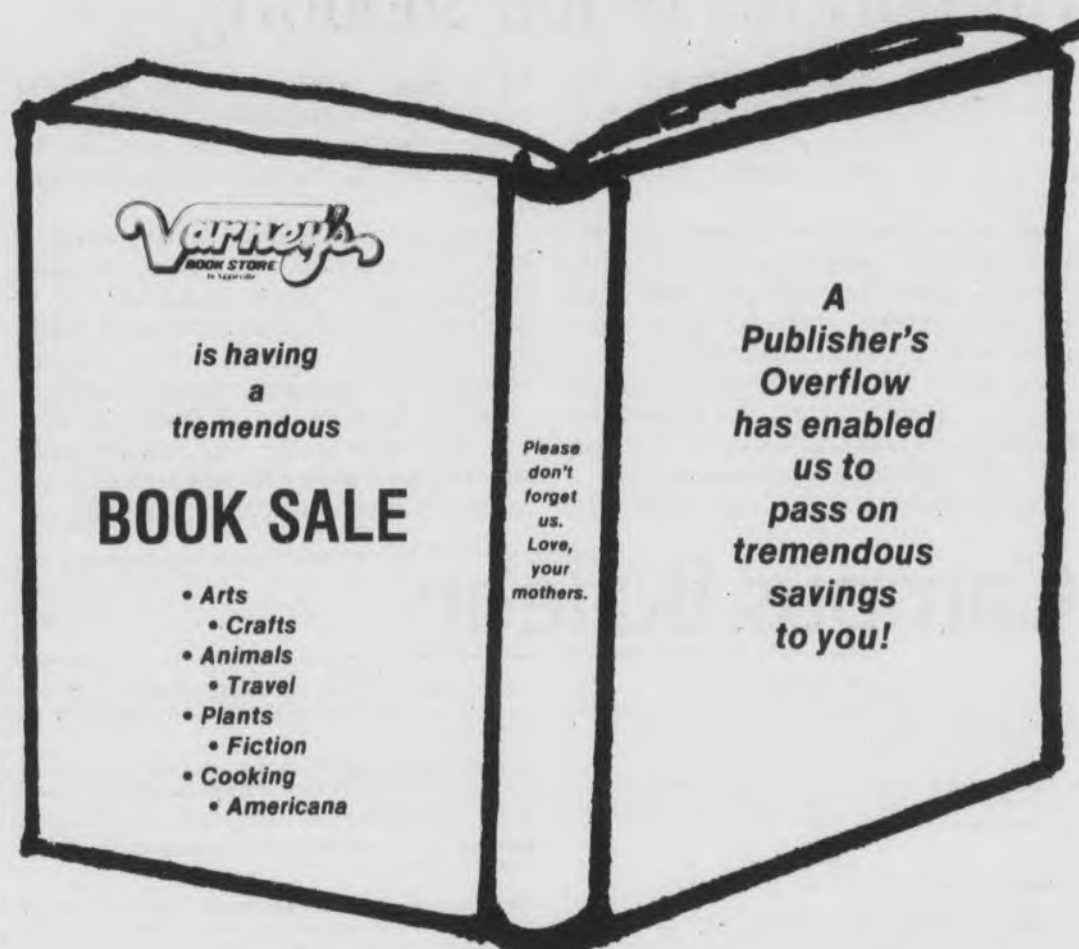
Awards Ceremony

**Tuesday, May 8,
7:00 p.m.**

Flint Hills Room

**Speaker—Paul Miller,
from Iowa State University**

—Black Student Union—



May 8, 1979

11:30 - 1pm

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Relaxed play leads K-State to victory

In its first doubleheader sweep since defeating Benedictine College March 28, the K-State baseball team came from behind twice to beat Washburn University 4-3, 10-6 Monday at Frank Myers Field.

"It's been hard during the latter part of the season for the kids to get up for the games," K-State Coach Dave Baker said.

Sports

"If they'd played as relaxed as they did today, we might have won some of those close games."

Baker wasn't kidding when he said the 'Cats were relaxed Monday. In the first three innings of the first game, K-State gave up three runs to its one and in the first three innings in the second game, the 'Cats allowed five runs before answering with three, aided by Jeff KSherrer's two-run double.

In the first game, neither team scored again until the bottom of the seventh inning when K-State's junior Rob Holder singled and advanced to second on Cal Alexander's single. Holder put the 'Cats within one run after crossing the plate on a wild pitch.

Alexander evened the score on a single by Mike Akins, who then stole second. Don

(See BASEBALL, p. 8)

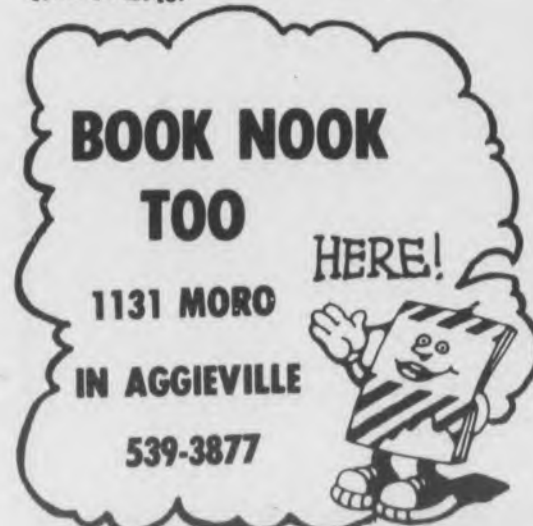


THAT CLIFFS NOTES MADE IT



'CAUSE SUSAN TAKES CLIFF'S HOME TO STUDY.

MORAL: GET CLIFFS NOTES WHEN YOU NEED HELP UNDERSTANDING THOSE DIFFICULT NOVELS, PLAYS AND POEMS.



Book Buy-Back



Here are some answers to often asked questions.

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer:

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer:

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer:

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer:

Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

We will buy books:

Wednesday May 9
thru
Friday May 11

8:15am
to
4:45pm

Saturday May 12

10:15am
to
3:45pm

Monday May 14
thru
Friday May 18

8:15am
to
4:45pm



U k-state union
bookstore



Kent Gaston

Socks-love, socks-love

Tennis is supposed to be a classy game, so the way to beat the livin' daylights out of your opponent is to allow him to get caught up in the snobbery while you psych him out.

Let him saunter out onto the court in his

Extra points

flashy velour warm-ups. Let him flex his brand new Bancroft tennis shoes, signed by Borg, Connors, Laver, Rosewall, McEnroe, Barrazutti and Alice in Wonderland. Let him warm up with all three of his \$80 Head rackets.

Here's how to psych him. If his name is Ed, you can learn all of this stuff in Ed Psych. If his name is Hernando, of course, you'll have to take Hernando Psych and

Hernando Psych II.

Walk onto the court in your cutoffs and torn-up workshirt with sweat stains under the arms and three-day-old catsup on front. Wear black hightops or Wolverine work boots. It's absolutely necessary to have gray wool socks sticking out of your shoes.

Hit every practice shot into the net. Say "I'm sorry" every time you do so, explaining that you haven't played since 1964.

After you drive flaming passing shots by him a few times with your scuffed-up K-Mart Special racket, he may begin to get wary, so say "Whew! That was lucky!" throughout the match, especially when you build a 5-0 lead.

Women players have to use a slightly different ploy, because it's totally "no class" for today's well-dressed woman to wear catsup stains.

A better idea is to wear your best dress onto the court. Wear Adidas tennis shoes cleverly disguised as Gucci high heels. And, as your opponent sings "they were all impressed with your Halston dress," you smash a two-fisted backhand into her forehead.

This tactic will also avoid the embarrassing scene after the match, in which you have to console your vanquished foe. She'll be far too concerned about the "Wilson 5" imprinted backwards across her forehead to worry about the match's outcome.

Colts draft Green

Another K-State football player was chosen in the National Football League's draft Friday.

Wide receiver Charlie Green was chosen in the 12th round by the Baltimore Colts.

Quarterback Dan Manucci was selected in the fifth round by the Buffalo Bills in the first day of the draft last Thursday.

Baseball...

(continued from p. 7)

Hess clinched the game for the 'Cats when he drove in the winning run.

In the fifth inning of the second game, K-State went to bat trailing Washburn 6-3. But after a two-run homer by Hess and a three-run homer by William Hudson, the 'Cats

were on top 8-6.

Akins finished off Washburn with a two-run triple in the sixth inning.

The 'Cats, who have a 21-26-1 record, will finish the season tomorrow with a home make-up game against the University of Kansas.

STATE SENATOR JAN MEYERS

WILL BE SPEAKING AT THE COLLEGE REPUBLICAN MEETING

TONIGHT AT 7:00 p.m. IN THE UNION ROOM 208

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It's not only a precision timepiece and a stopwatch that measures to 1/100th of a second, it also has a single or dual-counter capacity. So you can count two different things at the same time. All with the superb accuracy and dependability you expect from Seiko. And it runs up to 3 years on a single battery. At left, \$165 in stainless steel, black panel. \$225 with yellow and gilt panel. Seiko Quartz.

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Call Hall west lawn new dwelling place for weather station

Continuing in the search for accurate data on the weather in Manhattan, K-State has moved its weather station to the west lawn of Call Hall.

Dean Bark, physics professor and K-State's first meteorologist, said the move was made to obtain better data on solar radiation.

The station's data is collected twice a day and the instruments are re-set by Steve Thompson, senior in geology. Data collected includes minimum and maximum temperatures and rainfall amounts.

Bark said the data is then sent to the National Climatic Center in North Carolina. The station is part of the climatic network in the nation.

The station also measures data on the relative humidity, solar radiation, soil temperature, and the intensity of rainfall, he said.

"These instruments have been added to the station for the agricultural research done here at K-State," Bark said.

The station was established in 1850 and called the Agricultural College station, he said. University presidents used to record the information and send it to the center.

The weather center also sends data daily to KMAN radio station, the Manhattan Mercury and the National Weather Service.

A report is drawn up every week and distributed to the agricultural research departments at K-State, he said.

A library containing all the data recorded from the station since 1850 is kept for the use of the agricultural research station.

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Varney's
BOOK STORE
In Aggieville

(Continued from page 10)

SUMMER LEASE, nice three bedroom house, furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted, one and half blocks from campus. Available May 20th. Call 776-0564. (149-153)

ONE OR three bedroom apartment close to campus for summer. Call 532-4841. (149-153)

NEWLY PAINTED beautiful two bedroom apartment for sublease. One block from campus. \$100 summer, \$170 during school year. 539-9223. (149-153)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom apartment furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, one block from Union. \$130/month. Call Bill, 537-8477. (149-151)

SEX—GOT your attention. One bedroom, furnished apartment for summer, air conditioned, carpeted, super location. Call 776-3633 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

NICE FOUR bedroom house, 1718 Houston, roomy, air conditioned, furnished, fully carpeted. Call Cathy or Pam at 539-7827. (149-154)

FOR SUMMER, three bedroom brick house, partly furnished, including dishwasher, washer and dryer, also has fenced backyard with storage shed. Close to campus. \$225. Phone 776-1491. Ask for Greg. (149-154)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Balcony, central air, shag carpet. Nice. 923 Vattier #5. 776-5582. \$125/month. (149-153)

TWO BEDROOM, \$125/month, close to Aggieville and campus. Balcony, central air, shag carpet. Nice. 923 Vattier #4. 776-3385. (149-153)

FOR SUMMER, four bedroom, furnished house. 1214 Blumont, rent negotiable. Call 776-0918 or 539-2361. Ask for Mark. (149-153)

MALE WANTED to share newly remodeled apartment. Own bedroom, available mid-May through mid-August. \$200/summer. 776-1812. (149-153)

NICE UPSTAIRS apartment 1110 N. 11th St. Rent negotiable. Call Kevin 539-8211 Rm. 141. (150-154)

FOR SUMMER: one bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, carpet, half block from campus. Rent reduced for management, call 776-7204. (150-152)

TWO BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus and near Aggieville. Call 532-4824. (150-154)

NICELY FURNISHED three bedroom apartment across street from Justin. Recommended for two or more. \$150 month. Call 539-3511, ask for Deb, Rm. 217. (150-154)

DESPERATE. MUST sublease luxurious \$300 apartment for best offer. Almost any price acceptable. One and half blocks from campus. Call Kerry, Janey or Lois 539-3575. (150-151)

FOR SUMMER: Duplex, furnished, two baths, air conditioned, dishwasher, with own clothes washer and dryer. Highest offer! 532-3431, 532-3438. (150-154)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE June. Two bedroom, unfurnished, pool, low utilities. Call 776-9523 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

SUBLET Low as \$115 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School Furnished— Air Conditioning

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ONE OR TWO to sublease house one block from campus this summer. Own bedroom. \$85 for one, \$60 for two. Call 537-8775 after 6:00 p.m. (150-154)

SUMMER: WILDCAT Inn right across from Ahearn. Furnished one bedroom apartment with central air, laundry facilities, disposal, carpet. Large enough for three. \$125/month. Call 776-3255. (150-154)

THREE BEDROOM house for summer. Furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted. One and one-half baths. Three blocks from campus. Call 539-5056 or 776-5634. (150-154)

SUMMER—LARGE furnished studio apartment; balcony, fireplace, pool, clubhouse, reserved parking, air conditioned. One and one-half blocks from campus. \$140. 537-4065. (150-154)

REDUCED RENT for summer. Close to campus, two bedroom, air conditioning, furnished, dishwasher. Terms are negotiable. Call 776-0536. (151-154)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Air conditioning, pool, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. 776-0011 or 532-5363. Ask about apartment A9. (151-154)

WILDCAT V, furnished, balcony, carpet, air conditioned, plus more. Price negotiable. Call 776-6310. (151-154)

DESPERATELY NEED to summer sublease big two bedroom apartment. Many extras. \$150/month. Call Jody, Sherri at 776-0397. Mary at 532-3187. (151-153)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, two-three persons, close to Aggie and campus. \$125, from \$225, air conditioned. 776-3430, 1005 Blumont #3, keep calling. (151-154)

FOR SUMMER, two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0478. (151-154)

SUMMER, SPACIOUS four bedroom furnished apartment, one and half blocks from campus, off-street parking, rent negotiable. May 20th. 539-8948. (151-154)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, one block from campus, two blocks from Aggie. Rent negotiable. Call Karen, Tina, 539-4611 Rm. 207. (151-154)

WE WANT you to sublease our huge, luxurious two bedroom apartment this summer. Dishwasher, air conditioning, private parking, laundry facilities. Next to campus. \$150/month. Call Jody, Sherri 776-0397, Mary at 532-3187. (151-152)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment for summer. Furnished, air conditioned, off-street parking. 1015 Vattier. 532-3901 or 537-2983 after 5:00 p.m. (151-154)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two bedroom, near campus. Now until August 15th. \$100. 532-3612 or 539-6615. (151-154)

THREE BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus, low utilities. Rent negotiable. Contact either: Deb 424, Janice 422, Judy 419, 539-4611. (151-154)

CLASSY BASEMENT apartment, wood paneled, free cable, private entrance, parking, three rooms. Optional air conditioner. \$100 monthly. 1530 Colorado, 537-7709. (151-154)

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat #8. Call 776-9597. (150-154)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16f)

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AVAILABLE JUNE and July, three bedroom house or a three bedroom apartment. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (142-155)

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished apartments. Near campus for summer, fall and spring. Water, trash and heating bills paid. 537-0428. (144-155)

SUMMER SCHOOL rental, furnished four bedroom house, two blocks from campus. \$250 per month plus utilities. 537-4075. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM duplex located at 1005 Houston, newly decorated, lots of storage, basement, fenced yard. \$225 month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672, evenings and weekends. (147-151)

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ONE BEDROOM with study or as second bedroom, summer-fall, at 930 Blumont, \$165 and pay lights only. 539-8401. (147-154)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one, two and three bedroom for summer and fall. East of campus and near Aggie. Parking, no pets. 537-7910. (147-154)

AVAILABLE JUNE first, unfurnished apartment. One block to campus, two bedroom—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, trash, water paid. \$260 month. Suitable for two or three. 539-6133. 1734 Laramie. (147-154)

VERY LARGE furnished two bedroom, suitable for two or three. Everything furnished. Many extras. Only mature, serious students. 539-6133. Close to campus, \$300 month. Available June first. 539-6133. (147-154)

WALK TO campus one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, trash and water paid. \$165 month. Available June first. Suitable for one or two. 539-6133. (147-154)

VERY NICE 12x65 mobile home, furnished. Central air. \$175/month. Plus deposit. Call after 6:00 p.m. 1-494-2408. (148-154)

AVAILABLE SUMMER months at summer rates. Attractive one bedroom furnished apartment and one sleeping room with cooking privileges. Central air, one and half blocks from KSU. 539-1622. (148-152)

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SUMMER LEASES

From \$60 for a room
to \$100 for an Apartment
Block from campus
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ONE OR TWO bedroom furnished duplex. One block from campus. Call 776-8000 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartments (three: \$150, \$170, \$180 and electricity). One and half blocks from KSU. Large, clean, no pets. Available June one. 539-4275. (149-153)

LOWER LEVEL apartment. One acre, garden spot, trees, appliances, carpeting, curtains, pets OK. 539-1331, 539-8708, 776-9367. (150-154)

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Campus-Aggieville location. No pets. Call Diane at 537-9230 for more information. (150-152)

CLEAN EFFICIENCY apartment, carpet, air conditioner, no smoking, no pets. Available May 18th through August 18th. \$125 plus electricity. 537-2806. (150-154)

LUXURY FURNISHED two bedroom, suitable for three or four. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities. Near Aggie and park. Available June first. \$275/month. Call 539-7183. (150-154)

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Now Leasing for Fall
1 to 2 Bedroom
Furnished or Unfurnished,
Carpeted, AC, Balcony Views,
Kitchen Appliances.
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Plus
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* Free Swimming (2 pools)
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PRACTICALLY NEW, two bedroom duplex, family room, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, patio, kitchen appliances, laundry hook-up, full basement, garage. Northwest University. Available June first. \$315. Call 537-2806. (150-154)

ONE BEDROOM and efficiency apartments near KSU. 537-2344. (149-154)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment available for summer and fall—close to Aggieville and Campus—one or two people. Private entrance, nice yard. \$125 for summer and \$175 for fall. Utilities paid. Phone Kurt Cramer at 539-4641 for showing. (151-153)

FURNISHED 5 room house available summer months—excellent location, \$275 per month—utilities paid. Call 913-568-2776 collect 9 until 5 weekdays. (151-153)

UNIQUE AND attractive furnished 2 story apartment, available summer months. Close to Campus and Aggieville. Utilities paid—\$200 per month. Nice for one or two people. Call Kurt Cramer at 539-4641 or 913-568-2782 Collect, evenings. (151-153)

TWO BEDROOM house. Furnished for 3 to 4, one block from campus. 776-8000. (151-154)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment near campus. \$125, bills paid. 776-8000. (151-154)

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2 bedroom \$205
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We have limited availability
for summer.
Best Location, A/C, swimming pool
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ROOM: JUNE and July. \$50 per month plus share of utilities. Room and kitchen and living room privileges. 509 Pierre. Call Phil, 539-7039 evenings. (151-154)

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One bedroom furnished
Block from campus
1024 Sunset \$155 up
539-5051—539-5059

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment two blocks from campus. All bills plus cable paid. Non-smokers, married couple preferred. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-0111. (151-154)

TWO BEDROOM house partially furnished, all appliances. 1820 Platt. \$240 month plus utilities. \$200 deposit. Contact: David Kierstead, Topeka, 273-0604 or Steve, 776-9492. (151-154)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING

for Summer and Fall
•furnished private rooms
•utilities paid
•kitchen and laundry facilities
•free parking
•\$40 and up
Phone 537-4233

TWO BEDROOM carpeted basement apartment, 901 Ratone. Heat, water, trash paid. Available June one. \$200. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (151-154)

RENT NEGOTIABLE, two bedroom apartment close to campus/Aggieville, air conditioner, dishwasher, fully carpeted. Call quick! 776-5936. (151-154)

HELP WANTED

HELP NEEDED for custom harvesting. Call Steve Schneider, Lincoln, KS 913-436-7225 or 913-436-7506. (139-154)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is accepting applications for part-time janitorial position for Friday and Saturday nights. Position offers a liberal wage with merit raise available every four months. Meals are furnished. Please contact Jerry in person, Monday through Thursday. (142-151)

COMBINE OPERATOR for custom harvesting. Guaranteed salary and room and board. Call after 9:00 p.m. 1-913-454-3886. (148-154)

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for Waiters & Waitresses

Call 316-733-1344
FOR APPOINTMENT

FREE RENT for part-time summer job. Call between 2:30 and 5:00 p.m. Call 776-0011. (149-154)

SUMMER JOBS. Gain experience in marketing, accounting and inventory. Excellent pay, up to \$3000. Call 776-1812 for interview. (149-153)

FALL JOBS—The Special Services Program of Kansas State University is accepting applications for student employment as peer counselors working with KSU students. Must be at least a sophomore, eligible for work-study, and experience in helping others preferred. 10-15 hours/week. Applications in Room 122, Holtz Hall. Deadline: Wednesday, May 6, 1979. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (150-152)

BURGER KING is looking for hard working, self motivated and responsible individuals to work nights, 7:00 p.m. to closing. Start \$2.90, \$3.10 after one month. Contact Ms. Silkman or Mr. Ladd between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. (150-154)

COMBINE DRIVER for harvest crew. Run from Texas to Nebraska. Wages, room and board. 537-2945 or 1-913-627-3865. (150-154)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER to work twenty hours during the semester with summer employment. Fluent knowledge of PL/I or FORTRAN essential. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Dr. Stephen Welch or Barb Kuzmak, 124 or 129 Waters Hall, 532-6154, during May seventh through May eleventh. (150-154)

HARVEST HELP needed, truck drivers, combine operators, top pay. Call after 9:00 p.m. 1-806-435-4185. (151-154)

MALE OR female. Enjoyable job counting and salting cattle, one half day/week. Manhattan area. Must have truck, trailer and horse. Ideal for summer school student. Joe Callahan, 1-889-4639. (151-153)

CUSTOM HARVESTING crew. Last of May until school starts. Oklahoma to Montana on well established run. Good wages. 776-3538. (148-154)

COUPLE for assistant manager position in large luxury apartment complex. Duties, cleaning, lawn work and assist manager. Salary and benefits. Box 42, c/o Collegian. (149-153)

We have plenty of summer jobs
available in the Kansas City
Metropolitan area for Security
guard officers. You must be at
least 18 years of age, have own
transportation & phone in home.
Apply in person, Monday through
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(816) 931-0511

ATTENTION: UNDERGRADUATES. Are you still looking for your summer work? Look no further! Nationally known company interviewing students for summer work program. How does \$248 per week average sound? For interview appointment call 776-3850. (151-152)

BUSINESS, PRE-LAW, or Pre-Med students—looking for summer work experience in your major? Make \$997 per month. To see if you qualify, come to interviews on May ninth at 1:00 or 4:00 or 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. (151-152)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (129f)

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MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112 —stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94f)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll Free 800-223-7676, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. NY time. (145-154)

STEVEN A. Lee, 1434 McCain Ln., is not responsible for the actions of Steven Lee, 315 N. 14th. (151)

FREE

LEARN HOW to Lose Weight in just 10 days! Guaranteed. D.P.I. Box 203-4; Wamego, KS. 66547. (151-154)

LEARN HOW to Stop Smoking in just 10 days! Guaranteed. D.P.I. Box 203-4; Wamego, KS. 66547. (151-154)

LOST

TWO KEYS on leather key ring. Reward. 537-4190 after 5:00 p.m. (148-151)

FOUND

ACROSS FROM Willard, two car keys on ring. Call 539-7561, ask for Kurt. (151-154)

WANTED

TO BUY, Playboy, Hustler, other magazines. Comics, science fiction, coins, stamps, gold, silver jewelry. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall, Aggieville. (140-154)

GRADUATING STUDENT needs ride to Eastern Pennsylvania. Share driving and gas. Call John 776-0197. (150-154)

GAY COUNSELORS needed to work with the Fone. You need not be gay to apply. Just concerned. Call 776-4980, ask for Teena. (151-154)

PERSONAL

TO THE Ford 6 Softball Team—Congratulations on a great season. Thanks for making our coaching debut a success and one we'll never forget, even when we get to the big leagues. You've come a long way since our first practice. Thanks for putting out a great effort for us and being such good sports. We're proud of each and every one of you. Remember, a diamond is a girl's best friend; so stay in prrrraactice and let's tear up the base paths next year! Your coaches, Al, Greg, and Steve. (151)

HEY TWIT—How 'bout one last night with the kid with the nifty new tennis—Maybe a "quick" movie, eight beers, and an early "greens" birthday celebration? Could be a groovy time! Sseriously, Fuzzless. (151)

DOC AND DUCK, Beware on your 19th birthday. Your B.S.es. (151)

CHRIS G. (alias Butterball) thanks for the late-night backrubs, typing labs, and strawberry cheesecakes. Wana fool around? Round Eye. (151)

BOXHEAD: THIS is it, your first and last personal from your little protege, also may your love for Valley Falls be with you as long as your head is boxed-shaped, look at the front bumper of your box-car for your surprise. Congrats. C-Head. (151)

TO THE K-State Singers: "Let's go" to Hutch just one more time. It had better be good, or we'll be on a huge one! The year's been and we've learned so much—how a Pollock pulls up his socks, how to drink margaritas in Tijuana and all about the fundamentals of getting engaged! Many thanks to our fearless leader—the "Hairless Wonder" We love ya, now get out of here you knuckleheads! Two wild and crazy "seesters". (151)

HEY SCUZ—Love you. Good luck on your finals. Hope your summer is super. L.S. (151)

Local nursing home controversy quiets with new management

By KLEILA CARLSON
Collegian Reporter

Public controversy about the care residents are receiving at the Wharton Manor nursing home has prompted concerned citizens to take action against the present management.

According to David Reyes, the administrator of Wharton Manor, Memorial Hospital ran the Manor as an extended-care facilities until two years ago.

"The Mid-America Corporation, an operation that leases and manages rest homes throughout the country, was asked to lease the Manor at that time," Reyes said. "However, they (Mid-America) chose not to lease it because of the poor financial situation it was in. We were losing \$6,000 a month."

Mid-America decided to manage the rest home to try and get it back on its feet financially, Reyes said. They took over in September 1977.

Recently, Mid-America announced they would not renew their contact to manage the Manor.

"We foresaw problems even before I took over on January 1 of this year," Reyes said. "There was a cut in staff and some replacements made by Mid-America that really upset people. That's when all of the complaints began pouring in and it's been a hot trial ever since."

"Complaints ranged from unchanged bedding to the food residents got," Reyes said. "These complaints, all issued to the County Commission were not investigated. They were all alleged."

"Each of the complaints filed were followed up by the health agency," Vicki George, director of nursing at the Manor,

said. "They couldn't find any reasons for the complaints issued. We fall in line with all of the requirements set up (by the health agency)."

"When I started working here," George said, "there was too much restraint among residents, little activity and wasted energy with little organization among the staff."

"We now have an active staff, no restraints unless dire (necessary) and improved call systems and warnings."

NOT ONLY George feels Mid-America improved the home, she said, but many of the aides feel the same way.

"The aides say they're proud to work at the Manor because the home has improved. But since the complaints have been brought out, they have really been hurt. Recently, I have seen more tears here than I have ever seen in my life. People are worried," she said.

"The announcement that Mid-America would not renew its lease with the Manor has stopped most of the static," she said.

"We will continue the programs, activities and care for the residents as human beings for the time that is left," she said.

"Since Mid-America's announcement not to renew their lease with the Manor, the County Commission has instructed the Manor's Advisory Board to find a local, non-profit organization to run it," Reyes said.

DARRYL WESTERVELT, chairman of the county commission, said the committee is in the process of incorporating.

"The committee is made up of local citizens who represent a non-profit organization," Westervelt said. "They will take over on July 1 of this year."



WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

THURSDAY, MAY 10

3:30

LITTLE THEATRE

\$1.25

K-state union
upc kaleidoscope

This widely-acclaimed masterpiece, a French film shot in Czechoslovakia, combines animation, philosophical theories and surrealism about a planet far from Earth where two races of man have evolved: One, the giant blue Draags, a super-mental type; the other, tiny primitive Oms who are being threatened by extermination.

1007

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HEW 'clarifications' cloud progress

Title IX crawls toward equality

By KENT GASTON
Sports Editor

One K-State basketball player leaves a carpeted locker room on a typical day of the season and reports to practice on the main Ahearn Field House floor. It's about mid-afternoon.

The player goes through a light workout in preparation for Wednesday's game at Iowa State. The team boards a bus, drives to an airport and flies to Ames. One of the

Collegian Analysis

assistant coaches is missing from court-side—the coach is in another part of the country recruiting potential K-Staters from the high school ranks.

The player returns to Manhattan for a Saturday afternoon game and plays the University of Kansas in front of 11,200 screaming fans. The press box is jammed with representatives from all the media. NBC is televising the game in the region.

MEANWHILE, another K-State basketball player leaves an older, dimly-lit locker room to report to practice in the gymnasium section of Ahearn. The roof leaks, and some of the boards have buckled. They've been replaced with plywood.

This player also is preparing for a game on the road. When Saturday arrives, the

team rides in vans to Wichita to play Wichita State University. Earlier in the season, this team rode a bus all the way to Minneapolis, Minn. to play the University of Minnesota.

One of this Wildcat team's coaches also is missing, but it has no third coach or graduate assistant to replace the absentee. But, it's a rare problem, because this assistant coach rarely has a chance to leave on recruiting trips.

The team returns to Ahearn Field House for the big game with nationally-ranked KU. This time, only 500 fans are there, and the press box contains four press representatives—a student stringer for the Kansas City Times, a part-time writer for the Manhattan Mercury, a Collegian reporter and a sportscaster from KSDB.

WHY THE DISPARITY between two Wildcat teams? The first player is Rolando Blackman. The second is LeAnn Wilcox. Both are leading scorers on K-State teams, but Wilcox and her teammates often get less of the finer luxuries of athletic life because they were born of the wrong sex.

Help should have arrived in 1972, when the U.S. Congress passed Title IX, a law prohibiting sex discrimination in institutions receiving federal funds. The law was not intended to apply to sports, but those in favor of expanded women's athletics in the early '70s made sure such a

possibility was brought to the government's attention.

The original deadline for compliance with Title IX was July 1978—six years after the law was passed.

The compliance deadline was greeted by complaints from more than 90 universities. Grievances were filed with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). As Title IX's interpreter, HEW has been instructed by Congress to deny funds to any school which does not comply.

Students win \$100 for design; plans include gallery, theater

Fifteen years ago, K-State students wouldn't have imagined that Nichols Gym would one day house the tangled mass of twisted metal and underbrush that clutter the ruin today.

Little more than a month ago, some K-State administrators wouldn't have imagined that in 15 years the burned out shell could house anything, much less a skylighted art gallery and an amphitheater.

But a group of Design 2 students imagined such a plan, and now they own \$100 for the idea they submitted to the

SO WHAT, some ask. Why not let the federal funding stop? Aren't college athletics spending too much money anyway?

They may be, but federal funding barely touches athletic programs. If a school is not in compliance, the federal funding is withdrawn from the entire university, which is dependent on those funds for its normal existence.

Federal research grants, student grants (see p. 17)

Nichols Gym Design Contest. Results of the contest, sponsored by the Department of Architecture and Design, were announced Tuesday.

One member of the group, Kevin Greischar, senior in architecture, said the class spent about one week working on the project.

"The jury chose our project because of the many uses we made available through the use of our project," Greischar said.

DOUG MCQUILLAN, another member of the group and senior in architecture, said the project was to be implemented in two phases.

"The first part of the project included making the gym structurally sound and putting in an open-air theater," he said. "In the second phase a visitor center, cafe, art gallery and media center would be created," McQuillan said.

A second prize of \$35 was awarded to Christopher Hasek, junior in architecture, and third prize of \$15 went to Patrick Johnston, a fifth student in architectural engineering.

Gene Ernst, associate professor of architecture, said the winners were picked by a jury which included Jerrold Maddox, head of the art department; Donald Mrozek, associate professor of history; Jean Sloop, associate professor of music; Robert Kruh, dean of graduate school; Greg Lorie, junior in architecture; and Douglas Wasama, staff architect at the Historic Kansas City Foundation.

This was not really an architectural competition, Ernst said. The guidelines of the contest were structured so input could

(see CONTEST, p. 2)

Former student dies in fieldhouse

A former K-State student died last night after apparently falling down a flight of stairs in Ahearn Field House.

Richard Scot Briggs, 22, a fall 1978 junior in physical education and recreation, from Milford, died from undetermined causes, said Dr. George Bascom, a Riley County coroner.

An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death, Bascom said.

According to witnesses, Briggs was playing basketball in the fieldhouse when he collapsed on the sideline of the court. He staggered to the top of the stairs leading down to the weight room and fell when his knees buckled. He first struck his shoulders, then his head, before coming to rest on the bottom landing.

Briggs was found at about 8:30 p.m. Members of the Ahearn Complex staff tried to revive him through cardio-pulmonary procedures, but Briggs didn't respond. Efforts by ambulance crew members also were unsuccessful.

Inside

HOWDY

A LITTLE SCOTTISH flavor enhances a K-Stater's musical interests. See p. 10.

FARRELL LIBRARY is at the bottom of the Big 8 stacks. Turn to p. 12.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

May 9, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 152



Wet revenge

Jean Anderson, freshman in early childhood development, dumps a bucket of water on an assailant attempting to drag her to a mud puddle

during a water fight Tuesday afternoon by the Derby Complex.

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Construction firm withdraws bid

By JEFF MYRICK
Collegian Reporter

The proposed addition of 22 units of public housing in the Stagg Hill area has come to a standstill after strong public disapproval caused the Salina-based firm of Nelson-Roth Co. to withdraw its bid on the project.

"They (Nelson-Roth) didn't feel they could overcome public opposition to the project," said Barbara Blomberg, a planner I for the city.

The proposed site was an area just north of Allison Avenue in the southwest area of Manhattan on a four-acre tract of land. The only major access road to the area is Stagg Hill Road, which according to residents, is already over-crowded with traffic and isolates the area from the rest of the city.

"I do not think it is a good place for low-income housing because of this isolation, and I'm just not happy about more multi-family dwellings," David Gustafson, an area resident, said.

THE AREA already has a large number of duplexes and apartment complexes, but offers no parks or recreation areas for its residents. The increase in traffic brought on by more families in the area worries residents because there are no off-street play facilities for children.

The duplexes in the Stagg Hill project would have been mostly one-bedroom and two-bedroom units costing an estimated \$35,000 to \$50,000 each.

The action by the Nelson-Roth Co. leaves the city with 50 units of public housing to build with no company to build them. The company had already withdrawn its plans for 28 units of housing for the city when word was received that low-rent housing could be constructed in southern Manhattan on public land.

This would take the place of the proposed Butterfield Addition in northeast Manhattan that had residents of that area alarmed.

The "turn key project" will be built by a private contractor with federal funds, and, after completion, the housing will be turned over to the city to manage and maintain.

Contest...

(continued from p. 1)

be gained from others besides architectural students.

Ernst said he was surprised and pleased that 20 projects had been entered the competition.

"What I thought would take one hour to judge took three hours," he said.

Although 16 of the 20 entries were from students, primarily from the architecture department, the contest did have three non-student entries which received recognition.

The "most creative" award was given to the Design Studio in Manhattan, which suggested a mirrored-glass five-story building be built inside the shell.

The award for the "most outstanding" project went to Chris Magerkurth, fifth grader at Bluemont School, who simply suggested the rubble inside the ruin should be cleaned up.

"Now that we have some ideas, we can start to put together some cost range guestimates," Ernst said. "We need to put all the ideas in a small, precise package to present to President Acker."

The winning designs will be on display in the Union Concourse all week, he added.


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Opinions

Voice your doubts

Sunday's nuclear protest in Washington was a Who's Who of anti-nuclear advocates. Heading the list were such as Jane Fonda, Gov. Jerry Brown and Bella Abzug.

Further down the list was someone everyone could identify with—the average citizen.

With one of the biggest crowds since Vietnam days, the anti-nuclear movement went national last weekend. Before protests were limited to halting individual plants. The demands have grown.

Sunday the crowd asked for a moratorium on construction of all nuclear generating facilities until they can be proven safe—not too much to ask in the view of the conflicting reports coming out of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission lately.

This is the first protest since the Three Mile Island accident. The fear has settled and the anger has begun. There is, after all, "strength in numbers" and so the protests grow.

Anyone who has any doubts at all about the safety of nuclear power plants must get involved.

On May 15 there will be a meeting between the Kansas, Gas and Electric and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission at 7 p.m. in the Coffey County Courthouse in Burlington. The soundness of the basement concrete will be among items discussed.

This meeting is open to the public. (You know, the average citizen.)

If protests are more appealing, then June 9th is the day to remember. The anti-nuclear folks have planned a high-noon protest of the Wolf Creek nuclear plant at the John Redmond Reservoir on this day. It will be a regional contribution to the national movement.

The nuclear safety question needs answering now. Otherwise the future will bring nothing but regrets.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor



Scott Farina

Wanted: neighbor with good stereo

Boom-du-du-boom-du-du-boom-du-du-boom.

Boy, that's got a good beat, Miles Spacecadet thought to himself one Saturday morning. The music surrounded him as Miles exhaled his last toke and leaned back in his chair.

Boom-du-du-boom-du-du-boom.

Miles smiled. Yeah, I really like that record. As soon as I come down I'll have to go congratulate my neighbor for his good taste in music.

Yes, finally, it is now possible to stay in your own home and listen to music—even if you don't have a stereo or radio. Sound incredible? Well, it's true! And what's more it won't cost you one penny!

Just think of it: no more records to take care of, no tape heads or diamond styluses to replace, no out-of-warranty equipment to repair. And still you have music. All you need is a neighbor with a stereo system that's played loud enough to be heard over any sound you may be making yourself.

OBVIOUSLY, YOU can't get involved in this latest lifestyle trend without the help of your neighbor. Teamwork is required, after all. Certain traits must be embodied in your neighbor: a taste for nothing but hard rock, indifference to the time of day the music is played and complete self-centeredness.

Omission of any one characteristic means your neighbor cannot become involved.

Now before you rush out to become the latest passive participant, you should know how to choose the proper domicile. Here then is a brief guide:

DORMITORIES: Those cold, ugly cement-block walls have no appreciation for musical qualities. What you will hear is usually a dreadful mushy noise that in no way resembles music.

BESIDES, AFTER paying for tuition, room-and-board, books and lifetime memberships in all the Aggieville clubs, the average student can't afford a good stereo. What he settles for is a portable GE "record player" with six-inch speakers and a tone arm that tracks at 227 grams.

MODERN APARTMENTS: Their flimsy construction allows all the sounds to pass from one unit to another. However, those paper-thin walls make the music sound as if it were filtered through a kazoo.

TRAILERS: These things are really woofers on wheels. A set of speakers set on a trailer floor, with the bass boosted up all the way, will create audible vibrations that drift for miles.

Unconfirmed reports from Wamego indicate that sound waves from the trailer of a disco-music freak have caused cattle in a nearby pasture to give birth to calves looking like John Travolta.

MODERN HOMES: If you live in one of these you really can't get in on this fad. Plywood and plasterboard have a way of deadening sounds so that even a pair of "Voice of Theatre" speakers pushed by a 200-watt amplifier will sound like a cheap transistor radio.

There are naturally, some people who are not happy to be part of this new phenomenon; they think their right to privacy is invaded when other people's noise—er, music—is heard in their residence. Some people are never happy.

If you're one of the malcontents, you can ask your neighbor to turn it down. If that doesn't work, call the cops or beat the crap out of him (or her, let's not be sexist).

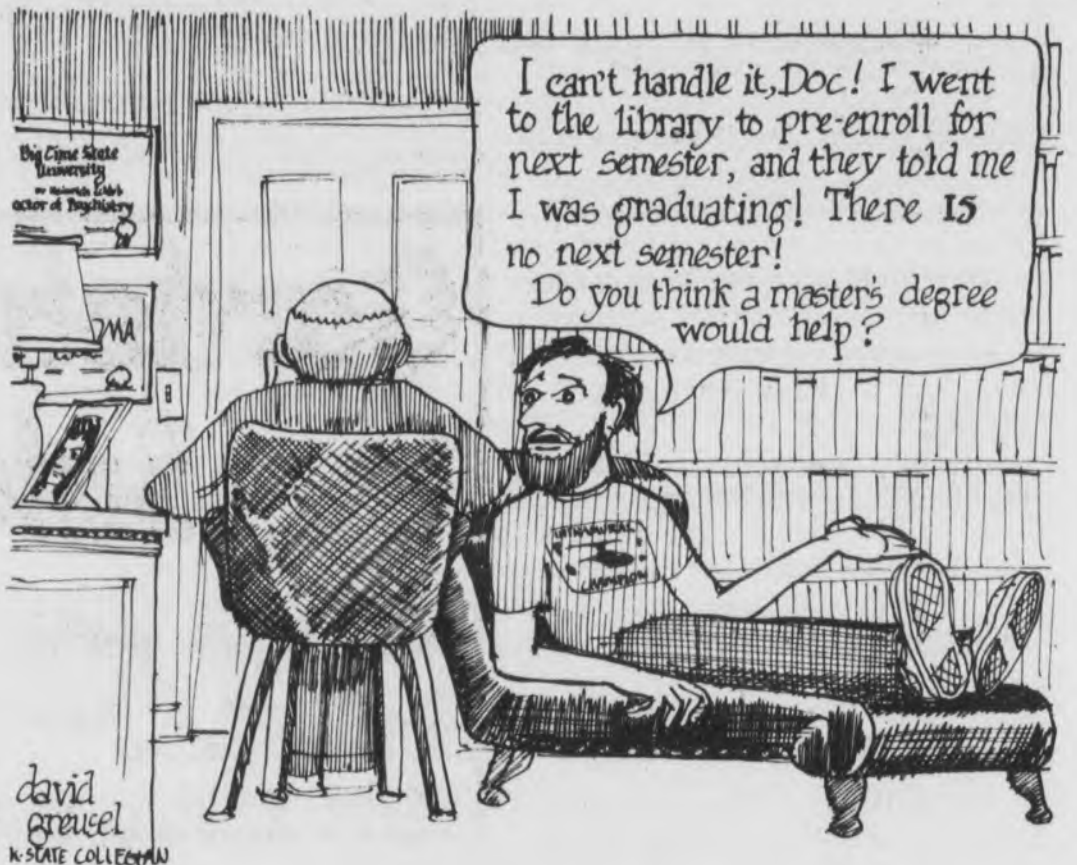
If you're too timid to do any of the above, you have two alternatives: move somewhere else or buy your neighbor a set of headphones.

Boom-du-du-boom-du-du-boom....

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



Letters

Chapel purposes confused

Editor,

Re: Laura Templin's letter that appeared in the Collegian on Friday. I think you were out of line and maybe misunderstood the purpose of the chapel.

All-Faiths Chapel must be reserved before anyone may use it. That means faculty and students both inside and outside the music department, and people not associated with the University. In that respect, it is like any classroom or lab on campus. So the teacher had every right to ask you to leave during her reserved teaching time.

I know the organ teacher and she is not a rude person. I have asked her and several students about her policy regarding people who want to sit in on lessons. All said that she does not object as long as the listener is quiet and creates no interruption or distraction.

If you need a place for solitude, try Danforth Chapel. It's in the same building as All-Faiths and its atmosphere is conducive to meditation and relaxation. The Cat's Pause in the Union and Farrell Library are quiet places where you could study.

If the chapel is occupied there are plenty of other places on campus that can serve you as well. But All-Faiths contains the best organ for teaching.

Finally, All-Faiths is an auditorium for performances. So the music department uses it often for recitals and rehearsals. It is generally accepted that if a person from the music department needs the chapel for a specific reason, and it isn't reserved, they have priority. And as I see it, that's how it should be.

Carolyn Curtis
sophomore in applied music

Gay lifestyle no life at all

Editor,

Re: Your not so real-unreal gay realities article (May 7). I find it utterly useless.

Your article shed dim light on gays, homosexuals. It lacked any completeness or truthfulness on what the so-called gay life is like. (Or what some liberal would express.) It didn't tell any gay realities in that so-called alternative lifestyle.

It is a life of self. There is loneliness, depression, self-conflict, self-interest, distrust, disorientation, bitterness, disgust and hatred. All these and more rolled into one creature—the homosexual.

I have yet to meet or to have known any gay who is happy for any good length of time. Life is tense; it is fast. Lack of self-denial and low moral conduct leads to low self-image and a world of fantasy. The end result is a game of take-all-you-can-when-you-can.

Myself, I wouldn't flaunt the (gay) out-of-the-closet lifestyle. It is no life. It is unreal. I find it very sad that a university paper has nothing better to publish than the misrepresentation of a truly abominable lifestyle. Instead I would like to see some alternative answers to helping gays. They can become the pillars of our society through Christ Jesus.

Reggie Weil
junior in general

dbg

Some people see their gas tank as half empty, while others see it as half full. Whichever way they see it, they must have a lot more money than we do.

Kansas State Collegian
(USPS 291-020)

Wednesday, May 9, 1979

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Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AHEA CONVENTION applications are available to Home Economics Council members in Justin 119 and are due Friday.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS campus director and board of directors applications are available in the SGS office Union, and due today.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are available in Justin 107 through Friday.

TODAY

JUSTIN JOURNAL STAFF picnic is at 1201 Houston at 6:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Barquest in Seaton 164K at 3:30 p.m.

KSUARH will meet in Boyd Hall living room at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB party will be at Marvin Kaiser's home, 619 Moro St., at 5:30 p.m.

COMMON CAUSE IN KANSAS will meet at the Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop Shopping Center, at 7:30 p.m. Program is on government reform issues, state and national.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE presents "Lovers and Other

Assets cost Beery 6 months of Sundays

WICHITA (AP)—A federal court judge has sentenced Jerome Beery, former Colby grain dealer, to a prison term following his conviction on charges of concealing assets of his bankrupt estate.

Judge Wesley Brown of U.S. District Court in Wichita sentenced Beery to serve the equivalent of six months in jail on weekends. The judge said Beery, who now works as a nuclear physicist in Los Alamos, N.M., could serve the time in New Mexico.

Beery, who was convicted in March on four counts of concealing assets from the trustee of his bankrupt Brownville Grain Co. in Colby, was also given five years on probation. Beery and his company were declared bankrupt in 1976 after northwest Kansas farmers filed suit alleging that he owed about \$2 million for grain delivered to him.

Strangers" in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, at 11:30 a.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY and **ANGEL FLIGHT** will meet in Military Science 211 at 4:30 p.m. Last meeting of the semester.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet in Long's Park, across from Old Town Mall, at 7 p.m. for officer elections and ice cream party.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 5:30 p.m. for officer elections.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER FILM FESTIVAL will be in the Union Little Theatre from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION, INC. will meet in Kedzie Library at 4:30 p.m. for elections and report on regional.

DUAL DEGREE CLUB will meet in the International Student Center conference room at 5:30 p.m. for potluck supper. Guests welcome; drink provided.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be at Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

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Gas rationing plan bombs in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's attempts to pick up votes for his standby gasoline rationing plan backfired Tuesday as the Senate Energy Committee dealt the plan what could be a fatal blow.

The committee recommended rejection of last-minute attempts by the administration to modify the plan to make it more attractive to Congress.

The 12-6 committee vote startled Senate leaders since the panel had backed the original version of Carter's plan by a 9-8 margin last month.

In addition to rejecting the modifications, the committee also voted 10-8 on Tuesday to withdraw its earlier approval of the first plan.

"It certainly doesn't enhance its chances," conceded Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia. "I admit I was surprised by this vote."

WHITE HOUSE lobbyists huddled with Senate leaders to see if there was a way out of the predicament. Further modifications were viewed as one possibility.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell denounced what he called the selfishness of individual members of Congress.

Agreement reached about aging agency

TOPEKA (AP)—Barbara Sabol, secretary of the state Department on Aging, announced Tuesday that management problems with the Southwest Kansas Area Agency on Aging appear to be solved, and the state will continue funding the program.

Mrs. Sabol said in a prepared statement that an agreement was reached with the area agency concerning administration of services.

"The agreement requires that nutrition services be contracted through another community agency and that the board of directors take other immediate steps to improve the management of the area agency on aging," the statement explained.

"What we are seeing thus far is a situation in which the welfare of the entire nation is being jeopardized by a squabble...over the desire or desires of this or that particular interest or this or that particular state...for a few gallons more," Powell said.

Powell said it would be "total foolishness" for Congress to fail to enact a rationing plan and predicted that without such a plan, California's current gasoline crunch could be repeated on a national scale and with far more devastating effect.

A VOTE PLANNED by full Senate on the standby plan was postponed Tuesday while behind-the-scenes negotiations were under way.

"We obviously don't have the votes" on the floor, said Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) the energy committee chairman.

A 1975 law required the president to propose a standby rationing plan for use in emergencies and gave Congress 60 days to act on it. Unless both the House and the Senate approve the plan by Friday, it will die and the president will be forced to submit a new one.

Without a congressionally-approved

standby plan in place, it would take at least six months to institute the program through executive action in case of need, administration officials have said.

JACKSON TOLD the committee he would appeal to the full Senate to approve the rationing plan with the modifications proposed by the White House. But he

warned panel members that their vote might have been the death knell for Carter's plan. Congress might be forced to write its own plan for conserving fuel in emergencies, Jackson warned.

"I don't think it's possible to have a rationing plan that's truly equitable," he said.

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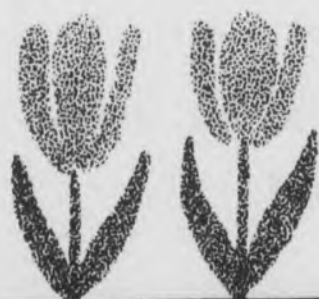
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Adrift

Warship performs 'humanitarian gesture', rescues stranded Vietnamese refugees

ABOARD THE USS ROBERT E. PEARY (AP)—This American warship turned relief center, nursery and obstetrics ward steamed into Thai waters Tuesday with 448 Vietnamese refugees huddled in the shade of its rocket launching pad and the canvas stretched over its flight deck.

Below, a 5-day-old boy lay in an incubator the ship's doctor had improvised out of cardboard boxes and a light bulb. Two women were nine months pregnant.

Cmdr. William Mathis, skipper of the 4,000-ton frigate that picked the refugees off their drifting vessel Saturday, had cut his crew's normal daily water ration of 25 gallons a man to 11 gallons to provide the Vietnamese unlimited supplies.

THE USS Robert E. Peary was on a routine run from Singapore to the Thai coastal resort of Pattaya when Lt. j.g. William Bevil of Pittsburgh spotted the disabled 55-foot refugee boat—both its engines broken down—drifting about 80 miles off the Malaysian coast.

As the frigate anchored off the Thai coast in the Bight of Bangkok Tuesday, American Embassy and United Nations officials boarded and began interviewing the refugees. Doctors treated eight refugees.

One of the refugees, in labored English, wrote a note which he passed around to reporters.

AT THE END it said: "They rescued us on board, supplied us with food, water and medicines. They save us out of this, the miserable and dangerous situation. We thank profoundly the USA, specially the captain of the Robert E. Peary, with his total sailor team."

The refugees said the greatest hazard they faced after fleeing Vietnam was armed Thai pirates.

They said their boat was stopped 10 times within two days by pirates who stripped the

refugees of food, jewelry, food, fuel and even navigational charts.

THE LAST group of pirates, the refugees claimed, came one evening and found little left to steal so they took away seven of the young women, raped them and brought them back to the refugee boat at dawn.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Sunday, "According to our policy, if we pick the refugees up, it means that we guarantee them" resettlement in the United States.

Mathis said, "It was a humanitarian gesture. We are bound by maritime law to help those in distress at sea and as a human being I was morally bound to help."

Mathis, a Vietnam War veteran and resident of Washington, D.C., said he had decided that not to take on the refugees would spell tragedy.

HE SAID the refugee vessel was carpeted bow to stern with refugees. Crewmen found only one bag of rice, no fuel and a limited water supply.

Most of the 80 refugee families were ethnic Chinese from Ho Chi Minh city,

formerly Saigon, but others came from outlying provinces.

One 28-year-old woman from the mountain resort city of Dalat cried as she told how the communist regime had confiscated everything her family had owned.

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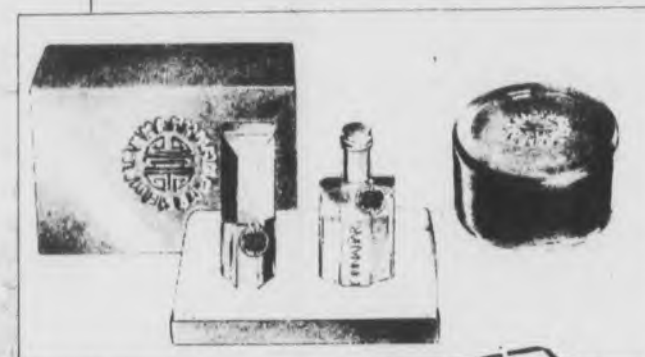
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Powder, Four ounces,
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Broune's
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Library memorial to keep time in Richard's honor

Although Arne Richards, a past Farrell librarian died in late March, his memory is being preserved through various memorials.

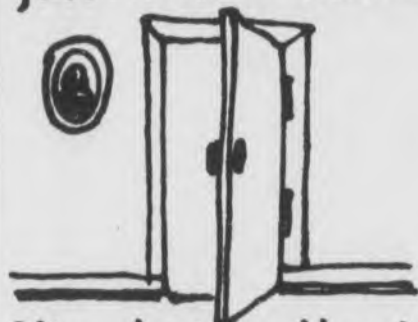
John Vander Velde, assistant professor at Farrell Library, said a clock has been placed on a wall in the Documents Department Office in Farrell Library as a memorial to Richards. Friends in the library and on campus sponsored the clock as a memorial to his service to the library.

Vander Velde said the office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week and people are welcome to view the clock.

Richards was active in the library organizations, as well as organizations on campus, in Manhattan and in the state, he said.

The athletic office has also made a memorial to Richards by placing a collection of his trophies on permanent display in the west entrance to the natorium by the athletic office.

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End of school beginning of stress for students

By LISA BEAM
Collegian Reporter

May—the end of school, a beginning for graduating seniors, and a stressful time for a majority of students.

"What I'm hearing a lot of people saying is how much stress they are under and that they don't know how to cope with this stress," Joyce Libra, health educator for Lafene Student Health Center, said.

The Mental Health Association suggests several ways to alleviate stressful situations, including talking problems out with someone, escaping from the problem for a while, doing something for others, tackling one task at a time, and scheduling time for recreation.

"I think it is good if people have some type of relaxation technique," Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of Mental Health at Lafene said.

LIBRA SAID the ways people cope with stress differ from person to person. For some it might be through physical exercise, or a relationship with a significant person or a hobby. But for others it could be a specific relaxation technique such as meditation, sleep or the use of drugs.

Some people justify the stressful situation by getting a headache or getting sick, she said.

"The worst thing for a person is the feeling that they are stuck in this state and that there is nothing they can do about it," Sinnett said.

Statehouse drinking leads to \$100 fine

TOPEKA (AP)—State Sen. Neil Arasmith (R-Phillipsburg) was fined \$100, plus \$40 court costs, Tuesday after his attorney pleaded "no contest" to a criminal charge accusing the second-term lawmaker of drinking alcoholic beverages at the Kansas statehouse.

The fine was imposed in a pre-arranged meeting between members of Attorney General Robert Stephan's staff and Arasmith's attorney, during which the charge was filed and the plea entered immediately afterwards.

Arasmith's plea of "no contest," technically means that although the senator does not admit his guilt, he would offer no defense to the charge against him. Arasmith was not present at the meeting.

Shawnee County Associate District Judge James Hope imposed the sentence, and said it was the stiffest fine he has leveled for drinking alcohol at a place where the law forbids consumption.

Hey Graduates



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1979 Graduation Announcements are available in the K-State Union Bookstore.

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This feeling, in addition to a stressful situation, can lead to depression.

DEPRESSION INVOLVES two feelings: one is helplessness and the other is hopelessness, Libra said.

"The reason getting out and doing something will help the individual is, along with the physical satisfaction they may get, he may also get some psychological satisfaction by being able to say 'I can do it,'" Libra said.

She said it is important to learn how to cope with stress because it is a lifelong process which turns out to be a positive thing in our life as compared to a damaging thing.

"For the most part, how we cope with stress determines our lifestyle, and how well we cope with it almost determines how happy we will be," Libra said.

Some students cope with stress through the use of drugs.

"What people are mainly seeking are amphetamines that are used to postpone fatigue," Sinnett said.

"The problem is amphetamines are also conducive to shortening one's attention span. They can cause a person to be irritable, respond impulsively and with poor judgment."

HE SAID following the use of amphetamines the individual will often "crash" from fatigue.

"For those individuals choosing the route to use street drugs it is unlikely that they will get what they are paying for," Sinnett said. Many substances sold as speed, turn out to contain caffeine or other similar stimulants, he said.

"Nation-wide research shows that 50 percent of the time, the substance is not what it is thought to be. This does not concern the area of potency," he said.

He said during and prior to finals time they don't see a lot of adverse reactions to

drug overdose.

IN ADDITION to street drugs, some people choose over-the-counter substances, such as caffeine.

"High dosages of caffeine can lead to behavior indistinguishable from an anxiety neurosis that results in a rapid heart beat and insomnia. It can also disrupt an in-

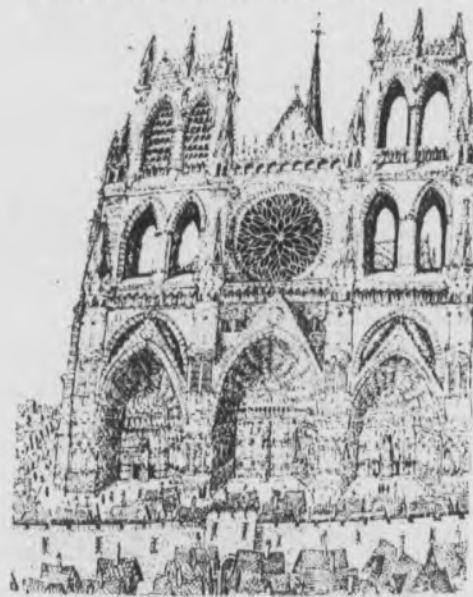
dividual's ability to concentrate," Sinnett said.

If students want someone to talk to or an opinion on their condition, they may contact the mental health department at Lafene.

"Many of the students who use our service do so because they don't have the buffer of relationships with other people and they need someone to talk to," Sinnett said.

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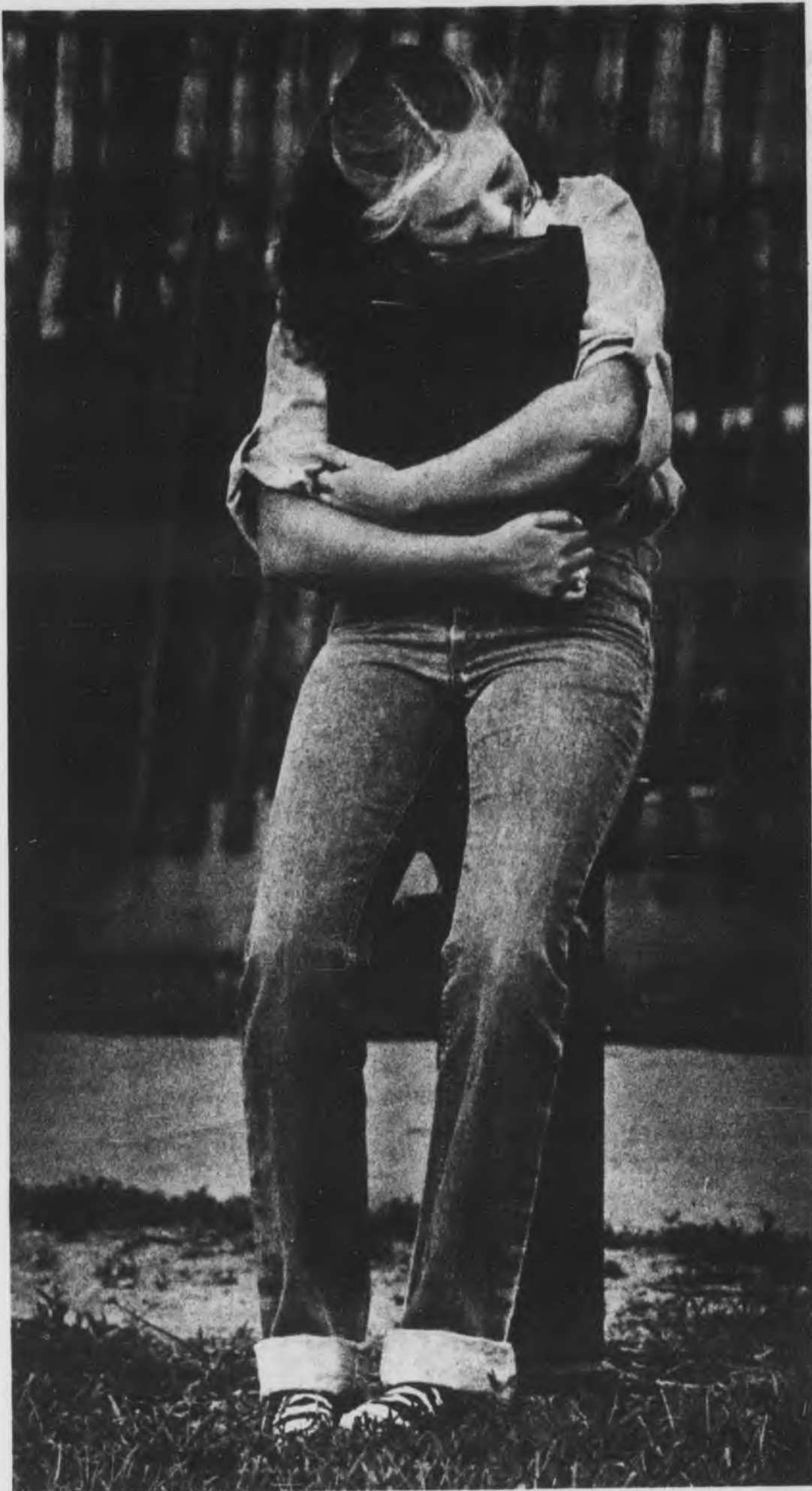
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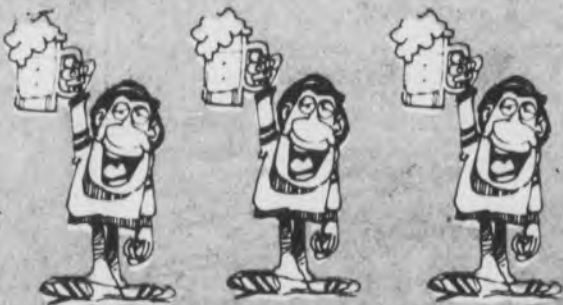




Any seat in the storm

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Nancy Frazier, sophomore in elementary education, uses a fire hydrant by Mid-Campus Drive for a seat as she waits for her ride home Tuesday afternoon.



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Bagpipes: *His mother said 'you'll never play them'; hootmahn, if they could see him now*

By VINCE WHEELER
Collegian Reporter

There's a big contrast in room B-24 at Edwards Hall. On one side of the room, there's a stereo that often sings the shrieks of the rock group Led Zeppelin. On the other, there is a case displaying a musical instrument that seems foreign to both acid rock and the Kansas plains.

It's a set of bagpipes. Aye mates, bagpipes, and the owner is Mark Carr, freshman in industrial psychology.

Carr has been playing the bagpipes for nearly seven years. He's droned his "pipes" on occasions ranging from St. Patrick's Day in a Wichita bar to Christmas at Macy's, to an appearance before Gov. John Carlin.

Carr's interest in bagpipes had an obscure beginning when he was 12. He was neither inspired by Scottish ancestry nor parental pressure.

In fact, when he started playing the bagpipes, he didn't even know what they sounded like.

"I'd never heard one before I began taking lessons," Carr said. "I saw an advertisement in the newspaper for lessons and decided to try it. It was just something different."

CARR SAID his mother was against his latest ambition saying "you'll never play them," but he has more than proved her wrong.

He began taking lessons from Jim Lindsay in Wichita.

"He was a piper in the Army in Britain," Carr said of his former teacher. "Now he runs a wholesale lighting place in Wichita and gives lessons free."

"It's impossible to make a living by giving bagpipe lessons."

BY THE TIME he was 15, Carr was playing publicly, although he said a person needs to work around four years before he can consider himself an accomplished bagpiper.

Carr doesn't profess to be alone and unique in his hobby. He said there are many bagpipers in the Midwest and throughout the nation.

"There are two other pipers at K-State," he said. "There are around 20 pipers in Wichita and about 60 in Kansas City."

In fact, there has been so much interest that Carr said the U.S. now outweighs Scotland in number of bagpipe enthusiasts.

"I've heard that there are around 1,000 new bands and bagpipe clubs started every month," Carr said. He agreed that the figures may be exaggerated to some extent, but they are a good indication of the growing popularity of the instrument.

CARR SAID bagpipe bands consist of eight to 20 pipers and usually five or six drummers. Carr is not associated with a piper band, but said that two well-known bands exist in Kansas City.

Carr has owned the same set of bagpipes since he began. He values his pipes at around \$1,600. Most of that cost is accounted for in the ivory content of the instrument.

"You can buy them made entirely of plastic or all hand-crafted," he said. "There is no limit on how high the price can go."

Carr's bagpiping has occasionally brought quick cash to his pocket (\$125) for 30 minutes of playing at his Christmas appearance at Macy's in Wichita. And, when such opportunities present themselves, he dons traditional Scottish garb, including the skirt-like kilt. But he said he

doesn't dress up unless he's playing for money.

With no engagements in sight, Carr has retired his checkered Scottish outfit to his home in Wichita. For awhile, he'll be content to practice his "piping" between

the chords of Robert Plant and Jimmy Page that spin so frequently on the stereo, and his roommate and hall-mates won't mind.

"Most of them like it better than Led Zeppelin," he said.



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New York tribute honors actor, comedian Bob Hope

NEW YORK (AP)—It was New York telling Bob Hope thanks for the memories as about 2,700 show business, financial and political figures jammed Avery Fisher Hall to honor the comedian who is always complaining he never got an Oscar.

The tribute was sponsored by the Film

Society of Lincoln Center and included 70 minutes of film clips from Hope's movies.

And after receiving his second standing ovation Monday night, the 75-year-old actor who made 60 films between 1938 and 1972 strolled onto the stage and launched into a 20-minute monologue.

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Study lookout

Rick Davidson, freshman in radio and television, looks outside while his roommate, Sterling Borthwick, senior in agronomy, spends the evening studying on the front porch of his Hunting Avenue apartment.

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

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Farrell Library—alone in the Big 8 cellar

How long will Farrell Library wallow at the bottom?

K-State's library system was ranked eighth among Big 8 schools in number of staff positions and volumes, in a report compiled earlier this semester by the Student Senate Library Task Force.

The task force was formed to study the library because of student complaints about the library and its services. Members studied K-State's library services, compared them with services of similar universities and surveyed K-State students to determine their attitudes about the library.

Students surveyed rated library services as inadequate in six of 10 categories, and no categories were considered more than adequate.

The number of hours open, amount of study space, availability of staff, of volumes and of periodicals were rated inadequate along with general satisfaction with the library being rated poor.

"It is impossible to find materials in Farrell Library. More staff is needed. Need more study space and weekend hours," students commented in their surveys.

MOST OF THE problems indicated by the students surveyed stem from a lack of funds, according to Jay Rausch, dean of libraries at K-State.

K-State is attempting to "catch up" to other universities' libraries by using formula funding, said Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to President Duane Acker.

Formula funding is a method suggested by the Kansas Board of Regents for the six state universities to develop a budget. Each university budget was compared with the budget of five universities about the same size with similar educational programs.

The regents recommended the universities request half of the amount needed to bring their funding in line with comparison universities in 1980, Flinchbaugh said.

K-State's 1980 budget request included \$204,432 for improving its library system. This was requested in addition to the library's operating budget.

But, along with all other formula funding increases requested to bring funding to an "average" level, library improvement money was wiped out of K-State's budget by Gov. John Carlin.

OF 20 FORMULA funding budget items included in the 1980 budget request, the library ranked seventh in a priority list given to Carlin, said Greg Musil, student body president and task force member.

Acker's Administrative Council is scheduled to meet Monday to decide formula funding priorities for the 1981 budget and dollar amounts to be requested, Musil said.

The library system has finished in the red the past three years, but received additional money from the University's reserve account each year to cover the deficits, Rausch said.

The 1980 budget request for library operating expenses was raised from \$2,317,006, received this year, to \$2,544,186.

The additional money will be used primarily for wage increases for library personnel, but also may prevent deficit spending in 1980, Rausch said.

Students surveyed expressed confusion about how to use the library and the services it offers. The task force suggested library orientation be included in English Composition I classes and during transfer student orientation.

THE HEAD of the English department is on leave, so any orientation program will have to wait until fall, Rausch said.

James Legg, chairman of the University Library Committee (ULC), an advisory committee to Rausch, said ULC will look at the feasibility of an orientation program.

The task force recommendations include two additional ULC student members to "increase student involvement in library policy." There are currently two student senators on the committee.

ULC suggested that the faculty Academic Affairs Committee, which appoints ULC members, appoint one graduate student and a student who is not a senator, Legg said. No one has objected to this suggestion, he said. Legg said ULC is planning a survey for this fall to study faculty opinions about Farrell Library's adequacy. The survey will show whether faculty members hold similar opinions to students, he said.

'If the library's growth rate remains constant, more space for books will be needed by next summer and all the library's floor space could be claimed by stacks by 1985'

"The efforts of the library task force...in bringing the problems of the library to public attention" were endorsed and commended in a resolution passed by ULC, Legg said.

SOME STUDENTS complained that periodicals are spread throughout the library, are hard to locate and are often damaged or missing.

Periodicals are scattered throughout the stacks making it hard to control damage and theft, Rausch said.

Most of the materials currently in the library's Education Reading Room will be moved to the General Classroom Building when its construction is completed, he said.

Also there is the option of placing all periodicals in the reading room, he said.

Rausch said he is unsure, however, whether the reading room is capable of supporting stacks or compact shelving. The old section of the library will have to be studied before any plans are made to move other library materials into the room, he said.

By Suzanne Schlender

It would be easier to keep tight security over the periodicals if they were all kept in the reading room, Rausch said. He added that copy machines could be placed in the room to prevent users from having to go elsewhere to copy periodicals.

Some students complained that the library's copy machines are frequently broken or very busy with long lines of users waiting.

TASK FORCE MEMBERS suggested the library purchase additional copy machines.

Rausch said the library is having trouble getting more copy machines because the state purchasing office is negotiating a contract that could require all state institutions to use the same brand of copy machines.

"We would like to get more machines but we're not sure what we'll be ordered to do," he said.

Farrell Library's leaky roof drew criticism from students who said the roof should be repaired before further damage is done to the library's interior.

The library received public attention last semester when a mural in the Education Reading Room, painted by David Overmyer in 1934; library materials; and ceilings and walls were damaged by heavy rains.

One section of the roof was repaired last fall by University employees and Fair Roofing of Wichita is repairing another portion now, Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said.

THIS REPAIR WORK should take care of the leakage problem, Cross said.

Also noted in the task force's report is the need for an automated circulation and cataloging system in Farrell Library. Money for this system was included in the 1980 formula funding budget request.

Since formula funding was not approved, the estimated \$65,000 for initial remodeling will come from University and library budgets, Rausch said.

It is uncertain where subsequent funds will come from because funding is determined for one year at a time, John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said.

"We'll get it funded unless it's (cost of the system) out of this world," Chalmers said.

An automated circulation system could identify a person checking out a book and calculate the due date and fines, Rausch said.

With the proposed system, a student could key a subject into a computer terminal and receive a listing of all books available under the subject heading, along with information needed to locate the books.

THE AUTOMATED SYSTEM would free library personnel for other duties and make circulation and cataloging more efficient and accurate, Rausch said.

"The growth of the collection may slow down in the future (with the use of the automated system)," he said.

Inter-library loans will be easier with the computerized system so it won't be necessary to buy as many seldom-used books, he said. Inter-library loan is a library materials exchange and sharing program in which K-State participates.

An automated system will never stop the growth of the collection, but it could alter the kind and amount of space needed, he said.

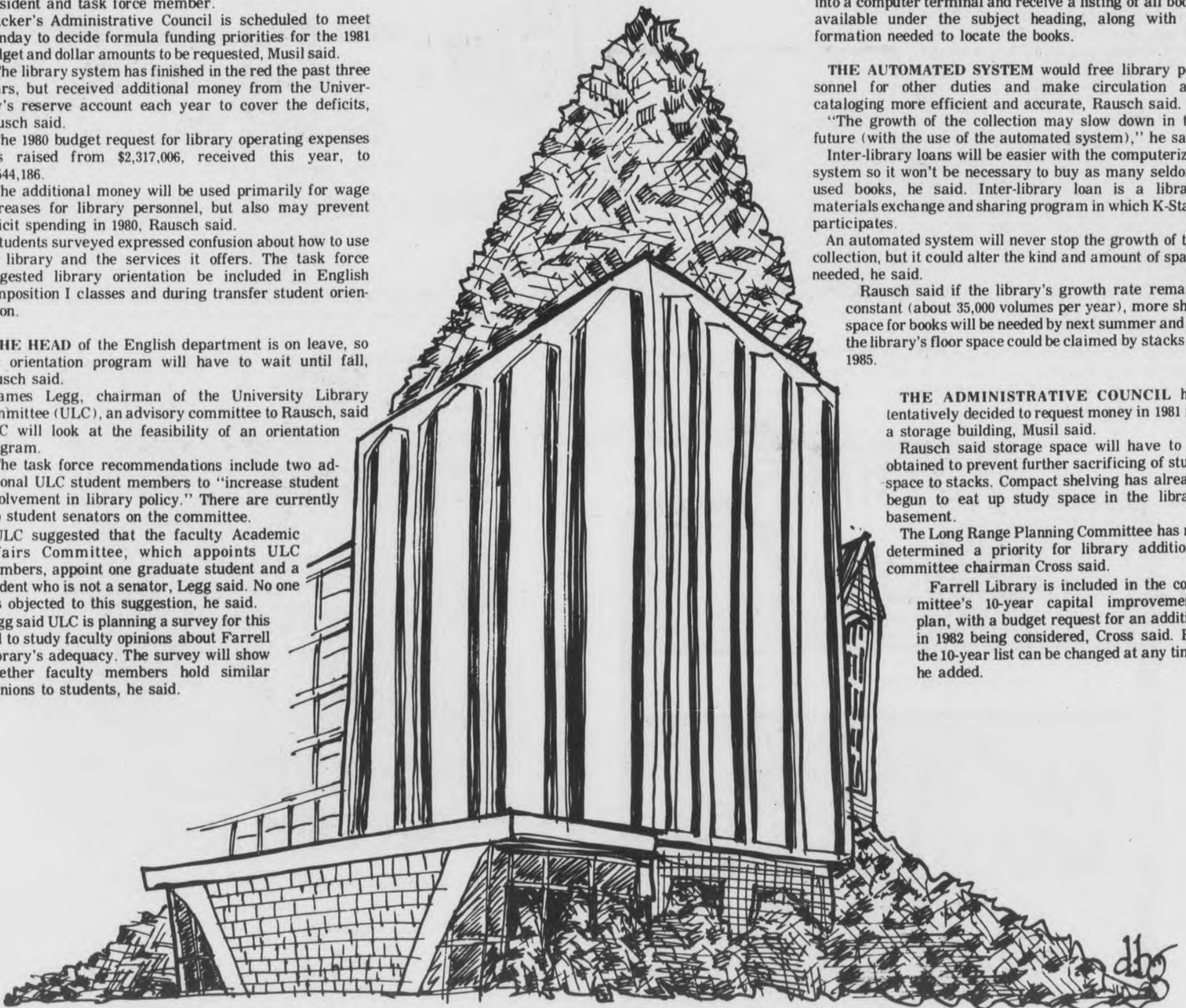
Rausch said if the library's growth rate remains constant (about 35,000 volumes per year), more shelf space for books will be needed by next summer and all the library's floor space could be claimed by stacks by 1985.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL has tentatively decided to request money in 1981 for a storage building, Musil said.

Rausch said storage space will have to be obtained to prevent further sacrificing of study space to stacks. Compact shelving has already begun to eat up study space in the library basement.

The Long Range Planning Committee has not determined a priority for library additions, committee chairman Cross said.

Farrell Library is included in the committee's 10-year capital improvements plan, with a budget request for an addition in 1982 being considered, Cross said. But the 10-year list can be changed at any time, he added.



Gasoline shortage? To many, only a hoax

By CHIRDZENDAN DAKA
Collegian Reporter

Despite ever-soaring gasoline prices, many people say they believe the present gasoline shortage is a hoax.

A random, informal survey on campus showed that among students, staff, and faculty, many believe there is no gasoline shortage and the oil companies are contriving it to make more profit.

"I don't think there is any more shortage now than before they started the windfall tax," according to a library staff member who asked not to be identified. She added, however, that Americans should be more careful with its resources.

JACOB SENDE, senior in agricultural economics, said he believes the problem is not that of a gasoline shortage but that of distribution.

"It (distribution) is poor," Sendé said. "For about two months now there has been a cry of shortage in some parts of the country, while other parts have got more than they need. If this can be re-distributed, it will be enough."

A K-State Union staff member, who wished to remain anonymous, said the shortage is exaggerated.

"We are going up to it (the shortage) but it is not that much now," she said.

Some people, however, think there is a real shortage. Sigrid Simonsen, senior in accounting, said she believes the shortage will go from bad to worse.

"There is one," Larry Scheele, freshman in pre-med, said. "We should find something else to get by with, or the oil prices should be raised high to keep people from buying too much."

Scheele said he believes the present gasoline prices are justifiable but said a further increase will make him cut down most of his driving.

ALL OF THE survey respondents said the present prices are justifiable. Some said the prices are justifiable because the price of crude oil is going up. Others see the rise in prices in line with the general upward trend of inflation and the higher cost of the technology needed to get the ever-diminishing crude oil out of the ground.

"Considering the prices charged for importing the oil, the prices are justifiable," Simonsen said.

The general feeling, among those interviewed, is that there will be less driving if prices go beyond \$1 per gallon. Some people think they will start walking to their places of work, or find other means of

reducing fuel consumption.

"I will stop driving to school," Sendé said. "I will also cut down on all leisure driving and any other driving that has no economic value to me."

MOST PEOPLE don't consider rationing to be the right answer to the gasoline problem.

Sendé said he doesn't support any kind of rationing.

"The consumers should be the people to reduce how much gasoline they use. I don't support the odd numbers and odd days or any other system of rationing," he said.

Scheele said rationing isn't fair because it gives people who have more than one car more gasoline than those who own only one car.

"Rationing should be per license holder and not per car because it gives those with many cars more gasoline to play with," he said.

Most people think the government should encourage more research for alternative sources of fuel.

SOME PEOPLE have the feeling that something should be done about the Oil Producing and Exporting Countries (OPEC) to make them stop raising crude oil prices, although they aren't sure how the U.S. government can do it legally.

On the other hand, there are those who think OPEC has the right to raise oil prices as it sees fit.

"There is not much that can be done about the OPEC hikes. Those countries have the right to their resources, and should make profits out of them," the library worker said. "Their resources will run out some day and they should get the gain they can out of them now."

The general consensus of the people surveyed is that the only answer to the price hikes is an alternative source of energy.

DON'T START OUT TAKING DICTATION START OUT GIVING IT.

In civilian life, a college graduate can often start as a trainee.

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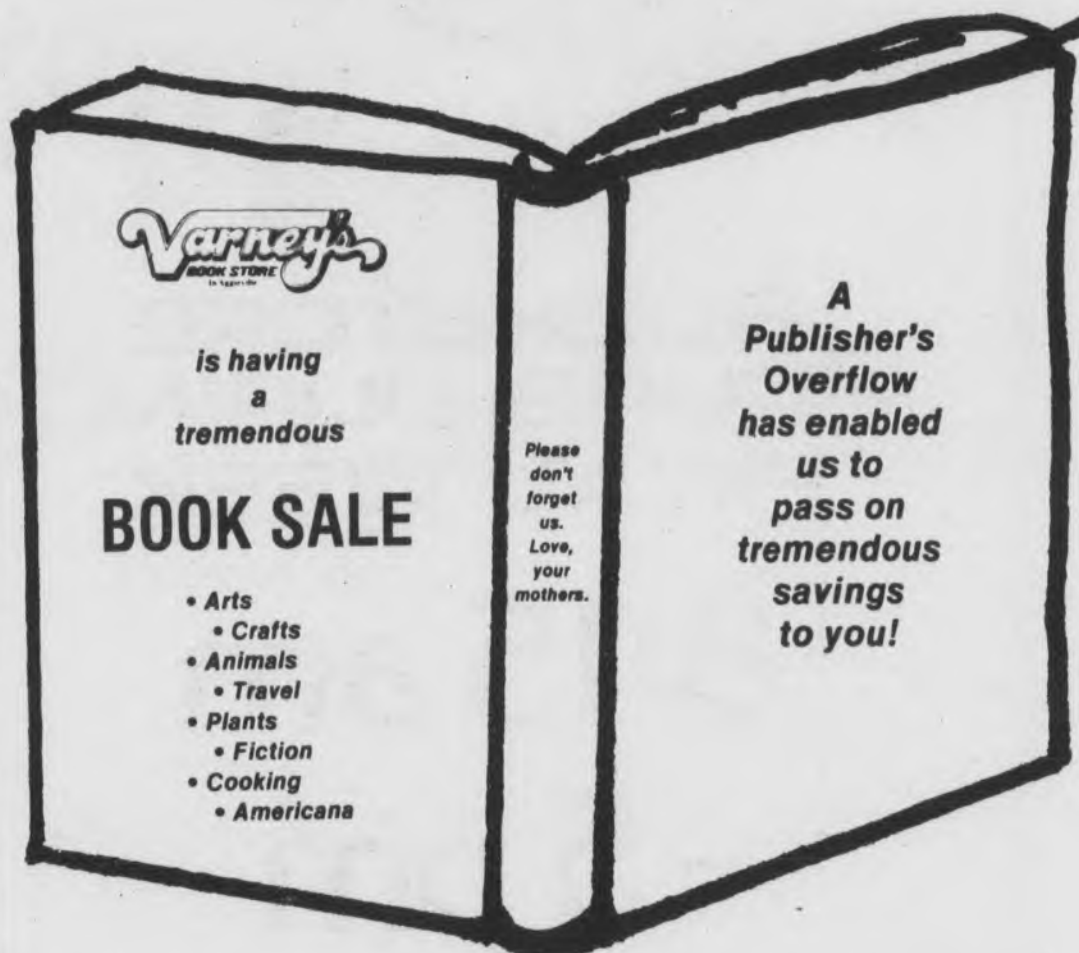
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Wednesday, May 9
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Knock, knock...

TOPEKA (AP)—Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Raymond aren't sure where their persistent woodpecker will strike next.

When the house they were building neared completion late in 1977, a woodpecker pecked his way into the attic over the garage. They had the builder put a tin cover over the hole.

When they returned from a trip in 1978, they found the woodpecker had hammered his way into a wall next to their bedroom.

This spring some starlings moved into the hole and chased the woodpecker away. The woodpecker moved to the other side of the house and went to work. He pecked his way through the cedar siding, a layer of foam insulation and a layer of glass fiber insulation and into the black paper on the back of the wall.

Friday, May 11 & Saturday, May 12

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0302

'Dial a Teacher' coaches students**Children call for help at home**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"I'm stuck," said the young caller. "I can't figure out how to do 25 times 2?"

"Maybe I can help," responded science-math teacher Ronald Hugo, answering another routine plea for homework assistance in Philadelphia's experimental, and so far very successful, "Dial a Teacher" program that has excited educators worldwide.

Patiently, Hugo suggested Michelle Kerst, an 8-year-old third grader, write 25 on a

Education's Pedagogic Library between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Textbooks and reference books are quickly available there if needed.

"We've got hundreds of inquiries from all over the United States, from England, Australia, Tasmania," Marcuse said. "I originally got the idea a couple of years ago as part of the parent-partnership program, which helps parents understand the problems associated with homework assignments. Some parents are willing but not able, so we decided to try it out when we got funding."

MARCUSE ACKNOWLEDGED "it is difficult to test the effectiveness of the program in better learning, but it helps some students, too proud to ask their friends, out of the frustrations of trying to figure out certain homework problems. If interest and gratitude is a measure of success, it's successful."

Ronald Zehnle, a high school math teacher, said, "My main emphasis is to make the students more dependent on themselves, to find something themselves, not to do the homework but to give direction."

"The concept is not to give students answers but to help them to arrive at their own answers, to get a better grasp on the process of understanding the problem," Marcuse said.

"Occasionally teachers refer to certain sources of information. It is not 'look it up in the encyclopedia,' that kind of an answer. It goes into depth to try to help the student as quickly as possible. The answer is given only if the teacher feels the student will benefit from it. No way on earth are we trying to do a child's homework, which is designed to increase the mental problem solving process. And we don't want to negate that."

"I don't think it is any more a gimmick than tutoring is a gimmick. It can really play a major role in extending the classroom into the home."

DR. WILLIAM BLACKWELL, a curriculum specialist who supervises the project, agreed that DATA Line is providing unexpected benefits, especially when the parent listens in to the dialogue between pupil and teacher.

"When the parent gets on the phone we explain what we are doing to help solve the child's problem and how he can help at home," Blackwell said.

Calls sometimes last as long as 15 minutes, whatever it takes to help.

"More kids should use it," said Charles

Brickhouse Sr., after hearing Blackwell explain step-by-step to his daughter, Carla, 12, how to work out a tricky math problem. "I was sitting on that phone and the teacher made sure she did the work herself. And it taught me something, too."



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paper twice, and then add the numbers together instead of multiplying.

"I got it, I got it," she said happily.

"OK. What did you get?"

"Fifty."

"You have more problems like that?"

"Yeah. We got eight rows of times tables to do. We had a substitute today, and she laid it on us."

MICHELLE SAID it was the first time she had telephoned DATA Line, which stands for Dial A Teacher Assistance, "because my mother or father usually is home to help. But now I got your number."

School Superintendent Michael Marcuse said that since the homework hotline opened in February, financed by a \$32,000 federal grant, hundreds of other boys and girls, and sometimes their parents, also have got the number. An estimated 8,000 have called for help.

"More than 250 calls are received each night," Marcuse said, "mostly for help in math, science and social studies. And occasionally for Spanish or French."

SIX TO EIGHT teachers, specialists in their fields, answer phones in the Board of

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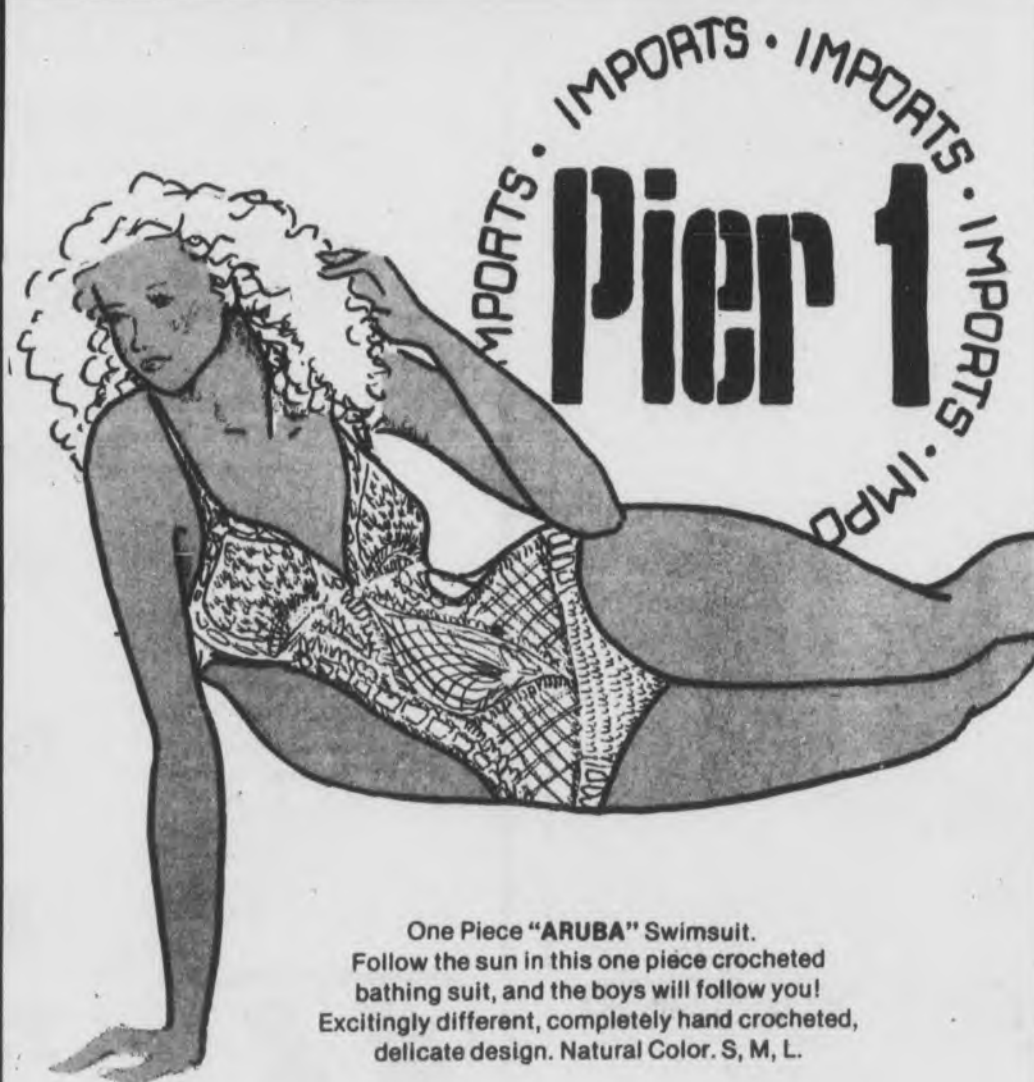
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This widely-acclaimed masterpiece, a French film shot in Czechoslovakia, combines animation, philosophical theories and surrealism about a planet far from Earth where two races of man have evolved: One, the giant blue Draags, a super-mental type; the other, tiny primitive Oms who are being threatened by extermination.

1007



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323 Houston

Fatal fire traps shoppers, clerks in British store

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—Fire turned the five-story Woolworth variety store in this Midlands industrial city into a raging inferno during business hours Tuesday, killing at least 10 persons, police said.

They said more than 50 were hospitalized, some in serious condition.

Scores of shoppers and clerks ran screaming into the street from the basement and main floor.

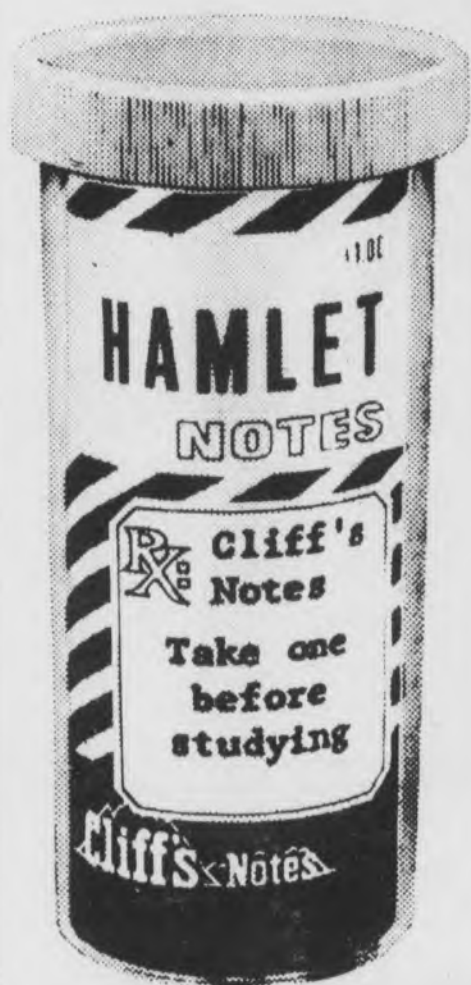
About 20 persons fled to the roof and were brought down ladders by firemen.

A fleet of 18 ambulances ferried the dead and injured to three nearby hospitals. More than 100 firemen fought the blaze, bringing it under control late in the afternoon.

A fire department spokesman said the bodies of six women and four men had been recovered. As night fell, firemen equipped with breathing apparatus searched through charred and smoking display rooms and corridors for more victims.

Witnesses said about a dozen women were trapped behind barred windows of a cashier's office on the second floor but firemen ripped the bars loose and rescued them. Ladder crews saved salesman Gerald Richardson, who had crawled out on a narrow ledge 50 feet above the street to escape the scorching heat and smoke.

A man who tried to help the women trapped in the office on the second floor, told reporters, "Arms and legs were sticking through the bars as they tried to get out."



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Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer: If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer: Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

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thru
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4:45pm**

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to
3:45pm**

**Monday May 14
thru
Friday May 18**

**8:15am
to
4:45pm**



**k-state union
bookstore**

Title IX builds bridge to equality

(continued from p. 1)

and loans, and all other U.S. government funding would stop. The only effect federal funding has on the K-State athletic department, according to Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds, is through the athletes who have been given Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG).

The vast repercussions of a possible cut-off of federal funding have made Title IX and its interpretation a burning issue in the country for the past year.

That issue hit home in Manhattan the day before the compliance deadline last July.

The Alliance for Equality in Sports (AES), a group of students, alumni and Manhattan residents, filed its complaint with HEW, after taking its case to President Duane Acker and leaving unsatisfied with his compliance plan for K-State.

The AES compliance format follows the organization of Section 86.41 (c) of Title IX which lists the provisions for determining if equal opportunity exists. The provisions are:

1. Whether the selection of sports and levels of competition effectively accommodates the interests and abilities of members of both sexes;
2. The provision of equipment and supplies;
3. Scheduling of games and practice time;
4. Trial and per diem allowance (per diem allowance refers to a daily allowance usually used for living expenses while traveling);
5. Opportunity to receive coaching and academic tutoring;
6. Assignment and compensation of coaches and tutors;
7. Provision of locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities;
8. Provision of medical and training facilities and services;
9. Provision of housing and dining facilities and services;
10. Publicity.

IN JULY 1978, the University should have known if it was in compliance. In July 1976, the University Title IX task force recommended a three-phase compliance program, which would have been completed and compared with the final Title IX guidelines. However, crucial questions about specific compliance problems weren't answered by HEW, and everyone relaxed—until last December, when HEW Secretary Joseph Califano let the bomb fall.

Califano wrote a 35-page clarification of Title IX one month before a scheduled meeting in San Francisco of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), the power in men's collegiate athletics.

Califano's "clarification" made things about mud-clear. The guidelines again didn't stick, because Califano requested response from university officials across the country. Those recommendations were due March 1. The deadline was later extended to March 31, so Califano's "final" decision on the ramifications of Title IX is being pushed farther and farther back.

Before K-State will know if it's in compliance, several things must happen. According to Dodds:

1. CALIFANO must come out with his final interpretation, which will probably happen this summer at the very earliest;
2. K-State's complaint must be dealt with by the Region VII office of HEW in Kansas City. A representative of HEW will come to campus, as he did last fall when he originally investigated the complaint. Each of the AES complaints will be compared with whatever guidelines Califano issues;
3. "Negotiations," as Dodds called them, must take place between the HEW representative and the University to find out what areas are not in compliance and what should be done.

Athletic directors are sitting on pins and needles because of the delays and Califano's suggestions made in December.

Two particularly controversial sections are:

1. A proposal that HEW would presume institutions were complying with Title IX's ban on sex bias, if they spent about the same amounts per-capita on male and female athletes for certain "financially measurable" items such as scholarships, recruiting and travel budgets.

PER-CAPITA consideration was a new way to look at equal funding. It's now essentially insignificant to compare a women's sport as a whole to a men's sport, for instance softball to baseball. The comparison should be between a particular woman and her male counterpart in the same school.

2. A suggestion that institutions could justify unequal expenditures for the men's and women's programs, if they arose from differences in "scope of competition" (regional or national) or the "nature" of a particular sport, such as football, or other "non-discriminatory" factors.

"For example, a football helmet or shoulder pads are not sex discriminatory items," Dodds said. "Their cost could be pulled out of equal per-capita costs."

The scariest development for athletic directors is a hint that football costs may be included in the final proposals for a funding formula. Football is the king of money-makers and there is no comparable women's sport.

Therefore, a per-capita formula which incorporates the massive football expenses threatens to seriously undermine the money-making potential in some schools.

THE NCAA said that if HEW does not change its December proposal after hearing from the universities, the "equal per-capita expenditure standard for the 726 NCAA-member institutions alone would approximate \$60

million per year at current levels of participation and more than a quarter billion dollars per year at equalized male-female participation levels."

The total amount of money "attributable to men's basketball," at K-State is \$805,500, according to Conrad Colbert, associate athletic director. The expenditures equal \$537,800, so the athletic department makes a profit of \$267,700 on men's basketball. If K-State officials are like most people, and concerned with preserving the money-making potential of the department, they would like to see that \$267,700 profit subtracted from an equal per-capita formula.

"HEW says no dice," according to a Feb. 5 Sports Illustrated article. A school must use the first expenditure

'People have to be willing to give women an opportunity...and sometimes the law has to make them willing...'

figure (\$537,800 for K-State) in "calculating how much it spends per male athlete in order to determine how much must be spent per female athlete."

"The concern across the country is that there's a feeling that people would like to exempt revenue-producing sports," Dodds said. "There's a fear that if they reduce the revenue-producing abilities, it could hurt the non-revenue sports."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL is still a "non-revenue" sport at K-State. The total revenues attributable to women's basketball equal \$59,800, Colbert said. The expenditure was \$127,600; so the program came up \$67,800 in the red.

The answer to the disparity will come from one of three routes, according to the Sports Illustrated article:

1. Bringing the women's programs to equality by shoveling in the necessary funds. Some of the football giants, which K-State isn't, could do this without serious consequence. The University of Alabama football program not only returns money to other sports, it donates money to the university at large. It would cost UCLA about \$250,000 to bring its women's programs to scratch. That's merely chicken feed for UCLA, but a mint for K-State.

2. Reducing the money spent on men's basketball and football to be able to fund women's programs. There are obviously wasted expenditures in most men's athletic programs, but the smaller-budget schools could be in trouble if such action is taken. The rich would get richer, because schools like Oklahoma, which has a huge alumni following, would be able to pour cash into women's sports without harming football, while K-State may have to cut into football and basketball to come up with the funds.

3. ELIMINATING sports and funding everything else through student fees. This would eliminate big-time college sports as we know them today.

CLOSER TO HOME, the Alliance for Equality in Sports is mainly concerned with some of the disparities it found in Wildcat athletics.

The AES said K-State Intercollegiate Athletic Council's Title IX compliance plan overlooked several areas of the 10 Title IX provisions.

For example, K-State men's athletics operate under NCAA regulations while women are under AIAW, and the AES says the AIAW rules are discriminatory towards women.

Wilcox called the AIAW "screwed up" and she said she hopes K-State will soon put both men's and women's programs under one organization—either NCAA or AIAW. The AES also included such a suggestion in its recommendations.

In her particular case, the AIAW has a rule stating that women may receive scholarships only four years. The NCAA allows five years of scholarships.

Wilcox was injured last year and red-shirted, giving her an extra year of eligibility. So, to return for a final year she faces expensive out-of-state tuition with no scholarship—if the rule isn't changed and K-State stays in AIAW.

The advantage of remaining in AIAW is competition. Because most women's programs are in AIAW, the only national tournament and championship is under AIAW.

OTHER K-STATE areas of discrepancy found by AES include: (1) all women coaches are paid less than their male counterparts, (2) the locker rooms and practice facilities are unequal and (3) supplies are unlimited for men's teams, but limited for women.

"There's definitely a difference in publicity," Wilcox said. "There's game coverage, but not near the depth (of men's coverage)."

"One thing I don't like to see is that the men's basketball coach doesn't have to make decisions on where to spend his money," she said. "Our coach has to decide whether to put some money into travel or one more scholarship. I don't think that's right. It's not fair."

However, she thinks K-State is beginning to see the light.

"I'm optimistic right now about the University," Wilcox said. "I really think they'll try."

"Dodds is really thinking about the whole University. I'm just kind of waiting now. I hope when Title IX is fully recognized as a law that the University will comply. I think it will."

THE TITLE IX decisions that face Califano and the nation's athletic directors and university presidents involve a lot of fence-straddling.

Califano must try to preserve the revenue-producing ability of men's sports while giving women an opportunity.

The AIAW also is trying to give women an equal opportunity, but it has spun a sticky web of anti-corruption rules. These rules place such stringent restrictions on spending that sometimes the AIAW itself holds back the progress of women's athletics.

And schools like K-State, where football is a money-maker, but not a gold mine (K-State football spends \$1,880,000 and clears a \$68,000 profit), must continue to make money to have any chance of paying for the increase in women's sports.

"K-State is very much behind women's athletics," Dodds said. "I firmly believe in equal opportunity for women's athletics."

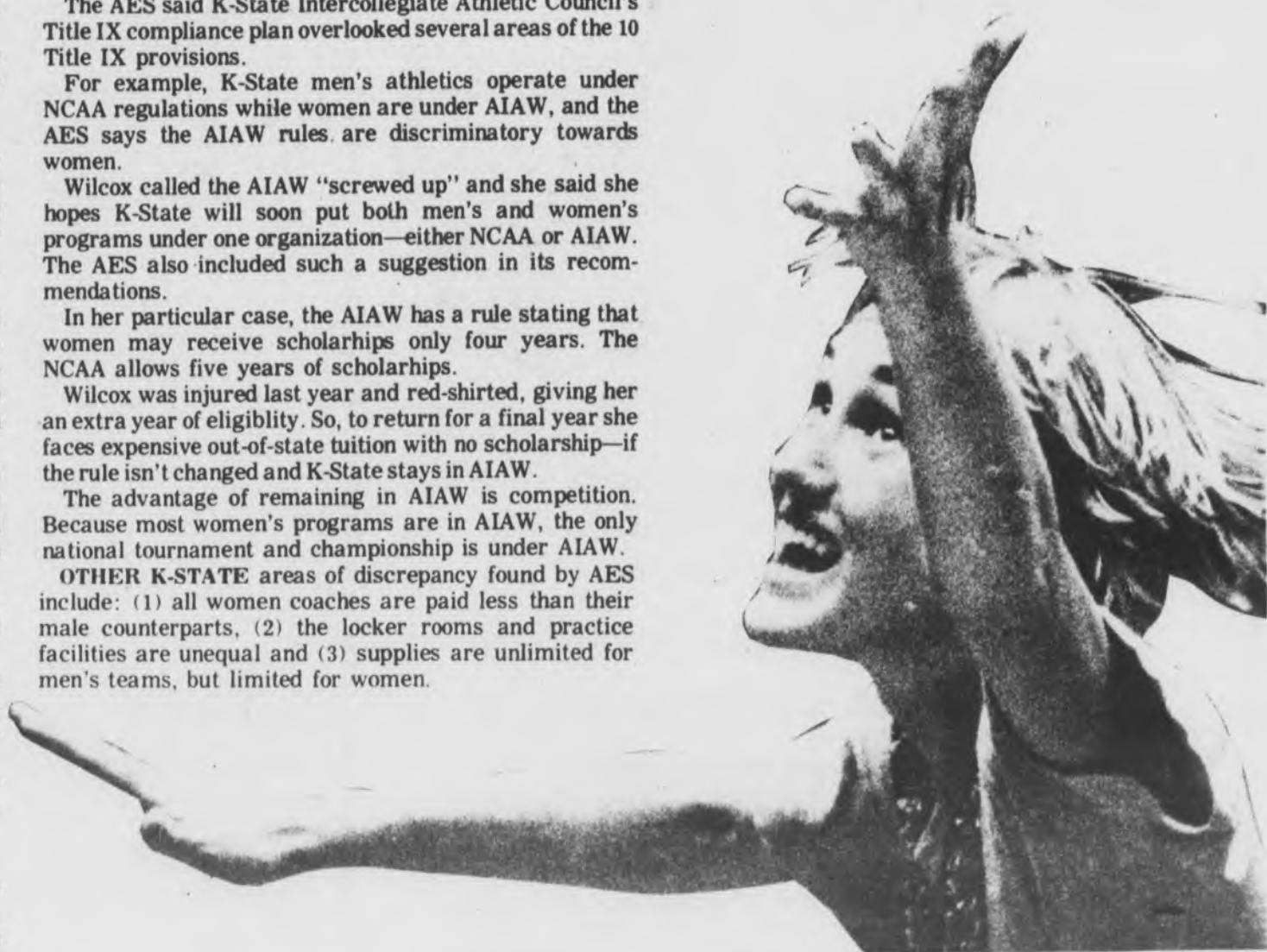
IT MAY BE a while before Wildcat athletes and fans find out about the Title IX decision—which affects every student on campus—but the important move is now in Califano's hands.

And, not only the scope, but the timing of the decision is crucial.

"On a matter as important as Title IX, it's imperative that all institutions move at the same time," Dodds said. "There's a great fear in the ranks of athletic directors that they may move and nobody else does. That would jeopardize their revenue-producing sports."

Wilcox summed up the problem Califano faces in trying to end sex bias in sports and still retain the money-making capability of men's sports:

"People have to be willing to give women an opportunity, and sometimes the law has to make them willing."



Home run record set in 'Cats' final game

By CINDY FRIESEN
Asst. Sports Editor

The K-State baseball team ended its season Tuesday with a 9-0, 13-4 double

Sports

trouncing at the hands of the University of Kansas's Terry Sutcliffe (7-3) and Dan St. Clair (9-1). But before the nightcap was

over, the day had been worthwhile for one K-State player.

In the bottom of the fifth inning of the second game, with two outs, the bases empty and the 'Cats trailing 10-3, K-State catcher Don Hess stepped to the plate and knocked the ball out of Frank Myers Field for his ninth home run of the season.

Hess's homer ties a season home run record set in 1977 by Greg Korb. Going into the game Tuesday, Hess, who plays third base, had a batting average of .272 on 40 (see BASEBALL, p. 19)



Staff photo by Pete Souza

DOUBLED UP... Jeff Sherrer (right) of K-State watches as shortstop Monty Martin of KU follows through on a throw to first base for completion of a double play in Tuesday's first game.

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1006



Grant Sanborn

Stalking the cannibal bass

Stink! Ack! Puey! Shad guts and sides are perhaps the worst-smelling catfish baits in the world. But, they work. And, right now there are some channel catfish being taken below the tubes and at Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2 on this foul-smelling stuff.

The best way to catch them is to use a treble hook and enough weight to get the bait to the bottom of the river or lake.

For those folks who don't have the time during the day to do fishing, there is always a way to catch channels and bass after the sun goes down. The process is inventively called night fishing.

There is no need for special equipment, unless one plans to either stay overnight or drink, in which case he needs a sleeping bag or a cooler full of beer.

The best thing to use for bass at night is a surface plug. These lures skim along the top of the water making a lot of noise. The fish can see and hear them and it makes them mad when they are awakened. So, instead of calling the police and making an excessive noise complaint, the fish simply eat the disturbing offender (perhaps an interesting idea for humans).

IF YOUR TASTES run more toward channel catfish, it would be a good idea to use some pretty stinky stuff, or as our amateur sports editor call it, "nauseating mess on a hook" and keep the bait on the bottom. The fish will be in the shallower water at night.

Also, the night fishing is better when the days are blistering hot.

If one's taste buds are aching for some largemouth bass, there are a few of the scaly wonders being taken on the farm ponds. A good way to catch them is to get up before sunrise and start fishing at dawn.

This time of year, the fish are taking luner lures, tube worms and crank baits. A good crank bait is the bomber model "A." This lure looks like a baby bass. (That's right, bass eat their young).

Another good method of taking the fish is to use a silver spinner with a plastic worm as a trailer. Bounce the lure along the bottom of the pond and the bass will find it irresistible. The worms come in a lot of colors and styles. But, I have found that a simple purple worm (I'm an incurable Purple Pride fan) produces the most strikes.

Rangers rip Royals, White, Cowans

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Reliever Jim Kern took over for an erratic Ed Farmer and shackled Kansas City on one hit over the final 4-2-3 innings to lead the Texas Rangers to an 8-7 victory Tuesday night.

Kern, 4-0, took over after Farmer broke the jaw of Kansas City right fielder Al

Cowens on one pitch in the fifth and then uncorked a wild pitch that let the Royals tie the game 7-7. Kern struck out six batters, including the last five, to end the game.

On the second pitch of the first inning, Farmer broke a bone in the left hand of Frank White, the Royals second baseman.

Baseball...

(continued from p. 18)

hits and 36 runs batted in.

In addition to KU's hitting heyday, collecting 11 hits in the first games and 15 hits in the second game, Tuesday's wins put the Jayhawk's record at 35-12, a new season record.

Along with the season record, KU's coach Floyd Temple put sophomore Steve Jeltz, who has been out with a broken hand, in the second game just long enough to set a new individual career record in stolen bases. Jeltz stepped in at first base to run for Matt Gundelfinger in the top of the fourth inning. Jeltz's stolen base total retires the old

record set by Rob Ohm during the 1972-75 season.

Jeltz's stolen base came during an awesome three hit-seven run inning for the Jayhawks. With the game tied 3-3 at the top of the fourth, the first two KU batters popped out. Before the inning was over, seven Jayhawks rounded the bases on a home run, two triples, three walks and two wild pitches.

K-State Coach Dave Baker said inconsistent pitching was the major problem for the 'Cats, who finished 21-28-1, all season long.



2½ years in the making, *Fantastic Animation Festival* consists of 14 short masterpieces of animation, selected from among 1,000 international submissions made to the producers of this film. Acclaimed by critics and audiences all over the country, this is an amazingly varied, entertaining and dazzling display of a technique too often only associated with vintage Disneys or Warner Brothers cartoons. Here is breathtaking animation of the post-*Yellow Submarine*, Peter Max age—as well as a 1941 Max Fleischer (creator of "Popeye") classic, *Superman Vs. The Mechanical Monsters*, for historical perspective. Included are award-winning TV commercials, two Oscar nominees, films with scores by Pink Floyd and Cat Stevens, prize-winners from France and Romania. A proven success at colleges and art houses across the country, this unusual film is a highlight of any motion picture program, and a must for everyone interested in the art of animation.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
MAY 9 & MAY 10
7:30 FORUM HALL
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- * Description: This position will initiate community contacts with the purpose of establishing functional relationships and sources of funding for the FONE.
- * Qualifications: Must have a working knowledge of the FONE, have knowledge of community social services, and be a self initiating individual.

Applications and more information are available at the SGS office. Applications are due noon, Fri., May 11.



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FEATURING:

- *AS IF PEOPLE MATTERED—E.F. Schumaker
- *THE LAST RESORT—at the Seabrook Plant
- *DIET FOR A SMALL PLANET
- *STRIPMINING IN APPALACHIA
- *NO ACT OF GOD—Amory Lovins

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Racket, wall, ball—potential racquetball weapons

By LISA BEAM
Collegian Reporter

If you've tried to find an open racquetball court in Manhattan lately, the popularity of the sport was probably apparent. What may not have been apparent is the sport's potential for injury.

"We've been seeing some people with different sorts of racquetball injuries, some preventable and some not," Dr. Jim Christensen, physician at Lafene Student Health Center, said.

"Most students don't understand the injuries that are possible due to racquetball," he said.

Racquetball injuries can be divided into three categories; racket-related, ball-related and wall-related.

"Many of the racket-related injuries are due to players that are not paying attention to what's going on. Some also happen after the play is over and a player swings or throws his racket in disgust," he said.

Knocked-out teeth and minor lacerations are common racket-related injuries.

"Being alert and keeping an eye out for where one's partner is could prevent many of these injuries," Christensen said.

"Eye injuries are common due to the fact that a racquetball is exactly the right size to fit in the orbit (eye-socket area)," he said.

HYPHEMA, caused by bleeding into the anterior chamber of the eye, he said, is the most common eye injury and can lead to glaucoma.

Traumatic iritis (inflammation of the iris), orbital contusion (bruising of the orbit), and corneal abrasion (a scraped cornea) are other possible eye-related injuries, he said.

"Theoretically, you can even have a fracture of the orbit," he added.

"It's very unusual for one of these eye injuries to result in blindness, but they do require hospitalization in many cases, which means a lot of expense and time lost," Christensen said.

"The thing is, most of the eye injuries occur when a player turns around to see where his partner is hitting the ball," he said. "This is especially true of novices."

Many of these accidents could be eliminated, he said, if players will continue to face forward throughout the match and resist the temptation to look around for their partners. It is recommended that individuals who frequently play racquetball wear safety goggles.

THESE GOGGLES are available at most sports outlets and cost about \$7. They

consist of sturdy frames which surround the eye area and are made to withstand the impact of the racket and the ball.

Christensen said regular eyeglasses are not strong enough to withstand this impact.

Because the game is played by two to four players in a small, partially enclosed area, a potentially dangerous situation results, he

said. A rapidly moving ball only adds to this danger.

Most racquetball injuries occur to males about age 21, Christensen said.

"The only reason that they have figured out is that males play more recklessly and maybe at a slightly faster pace than women do," he said.

HELP WANTED!

ASSISTANT FONE DIRECTOR

Qualifications: Experience with paraprofessional crisis services. Knowledge of resource indexing.

Responsibilities: Assist in coordinating the FONE Crisis Center. Includes in-service training of volunteers and some Administrative Duties.

Applications and more information are available at the SGS office. Applications are due noon, Fri., May 11.



SGS is an equal opportunity employer.



Intramural softball results

The K-State intramural softball program wrapped up Sunday with championship games in six divisions and all-University playoffs.

The KSBS'ers won the co-rec division by defeating the AVMA 79'ers. The KSBS'ers advanced to the finals by beating APH, Backstairs and Landing and Cow Chip Country Club.

The winner of the Independent I division was the men's version of Cowchip Country Club. It defeated B.O. and Drive 'em Home and B.L. and the Rats before defeating the Kansas Bobsled Team in the finals.

B.L. and the Rats took third in Independent I.

In Independent II, the Greyhounds took first place by beating the Brew Crew, BFD

and Machine. F.M. Blues beat BFD for third place.

The residence hall division was won by Marlatt 4, which beat Goodnow 5 in the finals. Moore 3 took third by beating Moore 8.

Alpha Chi Omega won the women's division by defeating Ford 6 in the finals. Alpha Chi Omega defeated Putnam 1-3 and Not Yet Vets on its way to the finals.

The fraternity division winner was Acacia, which beat Delta Upsilon and Delta Tau Delta. Pi Kappa Alpha took third by beating Delta Upsilon.

In the all-University playoffs, Cow Chip Country Club defeated the Greyhounds to take first place. In the first round, Cow Chip beat Acacia and the Greyhounds beat Marlatt 4.

Tarkenton quits football to join ABC

NEW YORK (AP)—Fran Tarkenton, holder of every major passing record as the quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings, has quit pro football to become a television commentator, Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, announced Tuesday.

Tarkenton frustrated defensive linemen for 18 seasons in the National Football

League, setting records for most career completions, most yards passing, most touchdown passes and most total passes.

He will confine his scrambling this season to the broadcast booth between Frank Gifford and Howard Cosell on ABC's "Monday Night Football." Tarkenton will do six regular season games.

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Firm seeking bond to finance new motel

By SUE PFANNMULLER
Collegian Reporter

A \$3.8 million commitment from the city of Manhattan is sought by Sheraton Inn, before the corporation builds a new motel here.

The Plaza Management Corporation, newly formed to finance the proposed Sheraton Inn at Fort Riley Boulevard and Richards Road, made a presentation to Manhattan city commissioners Tuesday in an informal work session.

The corporation, represented by Jerry Sullivan, is trying to secure an Industrial Revenue Bond from the city. The corporation, consisting of 10 members, will make an investment of \$1 million and is asking 70 percent financing from the city, or \$3.8 million in revenues.

Sullivan said the corporation had \$100,000 set aside for operating capital that would cover maintenance, payroll and goods and services. They also would have \$600,000 in a contingency fund to insure they could meet the bond obligation, he said.

A feasibility study was done in 1978 by Joe Ross of Ross Limited in Kansas City. The study suggested that Manhattan could support another motel with 120 rooms, banquet facilities for 450 people and meeting rooms to accommodate up to 150 people, Sullivan said.

THE PROPOSED facility will be three stories high and somewhat larger than the study suggested, Sullivan said. It will staff about 60 full-time employees.

Ross has been hired by the Plaza Management Corporation to manage the motel and is on a five-year contract. Ross also is an investor in the corporation, which Sullivan said he took as further evidence that the project is feasible and will be profitable. Ross has the opportunity to invest in many different corporations, but he chose this one, Sullivan said.

Teacher excellence earns honors for 3

Three K-State educators will be honored at commencement for displaying excellence in teaching. Instructors are nominated for the educational excellence awards by students.

Mary McDonnell Harris, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction; Marvin Kaiser, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work; and William Nesmith, assistant professor of plant pathology, will receive "Awards of Teaching Excellence" at K-State's 116th Commencement Exercises Saturday, May 19.

Each instructor will receive a citation and a \$1,000 cash award. Funds for the awards are provided by the AMOCO Foundation.

According to Richard Owens, director of the K-State Office of Educational Improvement, AMOCO furnishes the money for improvement of instruction and to enhance good teaching.

ACCORDING TO Owens, the teachers who receive the awards are selected by a committee of four faculty members and five undergraduate students.

Owens said this award is more a student award because teaching progress is evaluated on the basis of student evaluations.

"The committee tends to put a great deal of weight on student comments. There is also input from peers, other faculty and department heads," Owens said.

The site (located at the old Putt-Putt golf course) was chosen because it is approximately equal distance from the airport, the University and downtown.

Sullivan said the city will get \$20,000 a year from the facility, in addition to property taxes from utilities.

The corporation has already secured the franchise from Sheraton, Sullivan said. It's an indefinite contract, but can be broken by Sheraton with six months notice. The corporation can't do anything without written approval from Sheraton.

"They have total veto power over what we do," Sullivan said.

Sheraton did its own feasibility study and the motel would be more profitable than the Ross study indicated, he said.

Sheraton rejected sites in two other nearby cities in favor of the Manhattan site, he said. It will be the second Sheraton Inn in Kansas.

The commission will officially consider the request at its next scheduled meeting.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112 (941f)

SAVE \$14 on smooth leather Colorado hiking boots. Like new-worn only a few times. \$38. Man's size 5. 537-1382. (149-154)

PIONEER CAR speakers, TS 168, two months old. \$75 or best offer. Call 776-5001, ask for Peter. (149-153)

1973 PINTO Runabout, low mileage, excellent condition, four speed, air conditioning, mag wheels, uses regular gas. Call 539-0150. (149-152)

10x50 MOBILE home, washer, dryer, shed, furnished. In good condition. 776-7165. (148-152)

PIONEER SPEC 1 Preamp, RG1 Dynamic equalizer, two HPM 1500 speakers (150 watts). Call 776-7638, ask for Larry (afternoons). (143-152)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS (khaki pants, shorts, shirts). Canteens, mess kits, ponchos, rain suits, pup tents, sleeping bags, jungle boots. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Kansas. 913-437-2378. (143-154)

12x55 STAR mobile home, two bedroom. Washer, dryer, air conditioned. Excellent condition. 539-4581. (144-153)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties just arrived. Selection good. Many costumes and accessories available for rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (146-154)

IDEAL FOR college student! 12x65, two bedroom mobile home, tied down, all appliances, air conditioner, utility shed, good location. To see call 776-3893. (149-153)

EXCELLENT 12x65 mobile home, two bedroom, fully furnished, many extras. Call 776-8446 or 1-238-4852 for showing. (148-152)

1974 WHITE Impala Spirit of America, white vinyl roof, air, AM/FM stereo, 8-track, tilt wheel, 36,000 miles. \$2,500. 776-0601. (148-152)

MOBILE HOME, 14x70 three bedroom. Central air, dog pen, appliances, shed. On large country lot. 539-2818. (148-152)

1969 BUDDY three bedroom, skirted, reasonable lot rent and reasonable price. Call 1-494-2369 in the daytime or 1-494-2691 after 5:00 p.m. (148-152)

HOBBIE CAT sailboat, 14' 1976 limited edition, Banana, good condition, new lines and blocks. Call Tyler, 776-1677 evenings. (149-153)

NEED MONEY from 1976 XL-175 Honda. Excellent condition, helmet included. Economical, dependable transportation. \$650. Call 776-3264. (150-152)

MOSSMAN GUITARS. I am selling the last of 5,000 S.L. Mossman steel string acoustic guitars direct from my shop in Winfield, Ks. at about one-half retail price. Rosewood guitars start at \$495. We invite you to come visit our shop at 2101 East 9th or call after 5:00 p.m. 1-316-221-2625. Stuart Mossman. (150-166)

TENNIS RACKETS, top-quality used, all Victor-gut strung. Aldila Cannon graphite \$100; Prince \$50; Yamaha Composite \$45; Head Comp II \$35; 2 Feron's Power Bats \$25 each; Hacker, 113A Kedzie or 532-6890 or 776-1562. (150-152)

1974 MONTE Carlo under 60,000 miles. Landau with many extras. Must sell to stay in school. Call 776-3318. (151-154)

TWO TICKETS to Diana Ross Concert, May 12 at Kemper Arena. Call 537-9640 after 5:00 p.m. (151-153)

1972 SKYLINE mobile home. 55x12 with furnishings and nice lot. Call 776-7399 evenings. (151-154)

1974 CHEVROLET Impala, good condition. Power brakes, power steering, automatic, air conditioned, AM/FM radio. Must sell. Call 776-3535 after 9:00 p.m. (151-154)

MUST SELL now, \$3000, 1973 Datsun 240-Z. 71,000 miles. New shocks, new tires, AM/FM, air conditioning. Rear window defrost and sunscreen. Great condition, looks new. Call 539-6755 or stop by 181 Blue Valley trailer court. (151-154)

(Continued on page 22)

Wheel of Fortune

SALE



The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE

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- ★ Spin the wheel for your discount
- ★ ALL merchandise included

EVERYONE WINS!!!

The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE

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AGGIEVILLE

DOOR OPENS
10:00 A.M.

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(Continued from page 21)

8x43 MOBILE home, \$1300, low lot rent, washer and dryer, good stove, Blue Valley Cts. 537-2870. (151-154)

USED CONNELLY water skis. Skied on one summer. Shortline hook super glass. Priced below cost. Call 539-7527 ask for Eric Bosch. (151-154)

FOR SALE, Guitar, good condition, \$40 or best offer. Call 532-3898. (151-153)

OVATION GUITARS, a great graduation gift. Save 20% through May 19th. Hewitt's Strings 'N Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (152-154)

TWO BEDROOM house one block west of campus. Corner lot, basement apartment. 537-2522. (152-154)

1978 CB400 Honda Hawk, new, 1000 miles, must sell. 539-3604. (152-154)

MALIBU CLASSIC: 1974, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, 2-door, swivel bucket seats. 776-8400. (152-154)

14x70 SCHULT mobile home, 1976, with alcove. Excellent condition. In Keck's Trailer Court. Call 776-4107, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (152-156)

KENWOOD 5500 amp, 5700 tuner, AR77-X13 turntable, four speakers. Call 532-5328. (152-154)

1976 DODGE, one half ton pick-up. Air conditioned, power steering, disc brakes, good mileage. Excellent condition. Call 537-1421. (152-154)

LAST CHANCE
BEDDING PLANT
SALE

Big Lakes Horticulture
Research Greenhouse

May 11, Friday 7:30-5
Horticulture Club

Jet Star Tomatoes Herbs
Geraniums Plant Stands

MODEL NO. TC 228 8-track player-recorder. Model no. 1218 dual turntable with cartridge, \$150 for both. Call 539-0150. (152-154)

COLOR TV and antique clock. Call Tom, 776-6566 or 537-8870. (152-154)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher pups. From champion bloodlines. Had all their puppy shots, and wormed. Call Mike in 233 Moore Hall. 539-8211 (Not on weekends.) (151-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO ROOMMATES for summer only, to share large house close to campus, park and Aggieville. \$115 no utilities. 776-6606. (145-152)

TWO CHRISTIAN non-smoking females need roommate for summer. Private bedroom in a nicely furnished apartment one block from campus and Aggieville. 537-2585. (151-154)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses, private bedrooms, visit 1122 Vattier, 1005 Vattier, 809 N. 11th, summer-fall, \$60 and up. If interested call 539-8401. (147-154)

FEMALE TO share nice mobile home. \$100 plus half utilities. Summer and/or fall. 532-5665 day, 539-5240 nights, weekends, Terry. (148-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, two bedroom luxury apartment with swimming pool. \$115 month. Call 776-6756 after 6:00 p.m. (149-153)

TRANSFERRING TO Wichita this summer—Female needed to share apartment near campus of W.S.U. Phone Diane 537-9230. (150-152)

NICE THREE bedroom house, central air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, cable, showtime, for summer and or fall/spring. Call 776-9702. (151-154)

ONE OR two non-smoking females to share luxury two bedroom apartment for summer, one block west of campus. 537-7928. (151-153)

FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment for summer. Walk to campus, private room. Utilities paid. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (151-154)

FOR SUMMER, male, live in nice 1974 12x65 mobile home. Fully furnished, two bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen and it is air conditioned. For \$100/month. All bills paid. Call Scott at 537-9458 or 539-5417. (151-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment this summer. Across street from Justin Hall. Very reasonable rent. Call 532-3838 or 532-3839. (151-153)

ONE OR two female roommates to share nicely furnished house for fall/spring. Close to campus. 776-6798. (151-154)

FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment for summer. Close to campus. 1225 Claflin; Coachlamp Apartments. Price negotiable! Call 776-1935. (152-154)

FOR FALL—Serious minded male student (grad preferred) to share house with Vet students. Close to campus. Own room. 776-8353. (152-154)

TWO ROOMMATES to share nice three bedroom apartment for summer and fall. One block to campus. \$85. 776-0333 or 539-6655. (152-154)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER—WILDCAT V apartment, 411 N. 17th, Apt. #3. Two blocks from campus. Furnished, central air conditioning, laundry facilities. Available May 18. Only \$130 a month. 776-1796. (144-153)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer, two bedroom, two baths, furnished, central air, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3606 or 532-3403. (149-153)

HELLO—REAL nice, big house to sublease for summer. Two people, air conditioner, good location, price negotiable (under \$75). 537-2617. (145-154)

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, two to three bedroom apartment with screened porch, garage, one block from campus. Summer only. 776-4499. (147-154)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn Apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, ground level, laundry facilities, carpeted, garbage disposal. \$115/month including water, plus utilities. Call 539-2197. (147-154)

SUMMER, FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment across from Ahearn, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0489. (148-152)

SUMMER, CHEVERLY Apartments, 1005 Bluemont. Two bedroom, air conditioner, patio, new carpet, close to campus and Aggie. Rent negotiable. 776-0009. (148-152)

MONT BLUE, two bedroom apartment, carpeted and air conditioned, laundry facilities available. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4447 or 539-8211 room 521. (148-152)

SUMMER, EXTRA nice, main floor house, one bedroom. Partially furnished, utilities paid, air conditioner. Available May 21st. 539-5724. (148-152)

LARGE TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to campus, low utilities, dishwasher. Rent cut by over \$100. Rain-tree Apartment, call 776-4399. (148-152)

TWO BEDROOM, one block from campus. Air conditioned, shag carpet, for summer, rent negotiable. 776-7064. (148-152)

MUST RENT—Three bedroom house, central air, kitchen, washer, and dryer, nice location. \$250/month. Call 776-3316. (148-152)

SUMMER: FURNISHED three bedroom house, air conditioner, garage. One half block from campus, \$180. Call 532-3545 or 532-3547. (148-152)

NEWLY FINISHED two bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Near campus, central air, dishwasher, fully carpeted, laundry facilities. Call Mark in Rm. 645, 539-8211. (148-152)

MALE WANTED to share newly remodeled apartment. Own bedroom, available mid-May through mid-August. \$200/summer. 776-1812. (149-153)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Central air, dishwasher, carpet. One block from Aggieville. 776-9646. (148-152)

SUMMER—WILDCAT nine apartments, furnished, balcony, carpet, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, right next to campus. June, July, \$150 month. 776-3069. (149-152)

FOR SUMMER, furnished four bedroom house, 1019 Bluemont, off street parking, price negotiable. Call 537-0428 or 776-0571 evenings. (149-152)

SUMMER LEASE, nice three bedroom house, furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted, one and half blocks from campus. Available May 20th. Call 776-0564. (149-153)

ONE OR three bedroom apartment close to campus for summer. Call 532-4841. (149-153)

NEWLY PAINTED beautiful two bedroom apartment for sublease. One block from campus. \$100 summer, \$170 during school year. 539-9223. (149-153)

SEX—GOT your attention. One bedroom, furnished apartment for summer, air conditioned, carpeted, super location. Call 776-3633 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

NICE FOUR bedroom house, 1718 Houston, roomy, air conditioned, furnished, fully carpeted. Call Cathy or Pam at 539-7627. (149-154)

FOR SUMMER, three bedroom brick house, partly furnished, including dishwasher, washer and dryer, also has fenced backyard with storage shed. Close to campus. \$225. Phone 776-1491. Ask for Greg. (149-154)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Balcony, central air, shag carpet. Nice. 923 Vattier #5. 776-5582. \$125/month. (149-153)

TWO BEDROOM, \$125/month, close to Aggieville and campus. Balcony, central air, shag carpet. Nice. 923 Vattier #4. 776-3385. (149-153)

FOR SUMMER, four bedroom, furnished house. 1214 Bluemont, rent negotiable. Call 776-0918 or 539-2361. Ask for Mark. (149-153)

WILDCAT 5, close to campus. One bedroom, top floor, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. Two balconies, disposal, laundry facilities, garbage paid. \$130. Available May 20th for summer. Call 776-3183 anytime you want to. (148-152)

FOR SUMMER: one bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, carpet, half block from campus. Rent reduced for management, call 776-7204. (150-152)

TWO BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus and near Aggieville. Call 532-4824. (150-154)

NICELY FURNISHED three bedroom apartment across street from Justin. Recommended for two or more. \$150 month. Call 539-3511, ask for Deb, Rm. 217. (150-154)

FOR SUMMER: Duplex, furnished, two baths, air conditioned, dishwasher, with own clothes washer and dryer. Highest offer! 532-3431, 532-3438. (150-154)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE June. Two bedroom, unfurnished, pool, low utilities. Call 776-9523 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat #8. Call 776-9597. (150-154)

ONE OR two to sublease house one block from campus this summer. Own bedroom. \$85 for one, \$60 for two. Call 537-8775 after 6:00 p.m. (150-154)

SUMMER: WILDCAT Inn right across from Ahearn. Furnished one bedroom apartment with central air, laundry facilities, disposal, carpet. Large enough for three. \$125/month. Call 776-3255. (150-154)

THREE BEDROOM house for summer. Furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted. One and one-half baths. Three blocks from campus. Call 539-5056 or 776-5634. (150-154)

SUMMER—LARGE furnished studio apartment; balcony, fireplace, pool, clubhouse, reserved parking, air conditioned. One and one half blocks from campus. \$140. 537-4065. (150-154)

REDUCED RENT for summer. Close to campus, two bedroom, air conditioning, furnished, dishwasher. Terms are negotiable. Call 776-0536. (151-154)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Air conditioning, pool, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. 776-0011 or 532-5363. Ask about apartment A9. (151-154)

WILDCAT V, furnished, balcony, carpet, air conditioned, plus more. Price negotiable. Call 776-6310. (151-154)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, two-three persons, close to Aggie and campus. \$125, from \$225, air conditioned. 776-3430, 1005 Bluemont #3, keep calling. (151-154)

FOR SUMMER, two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0478. (151-154)

SUMMER, SPACIOUS four bedroom furnished apartment, one and half blocks from campus, off-street parking, rent negotiable. May 20th. 539-8948. (151-154)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, one block from campus, two blocks from Aggie. Rent negotiable. Call Karen, Tina, 539-4611 Rm. 207. (151-154)

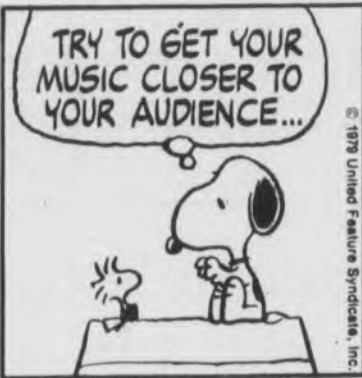
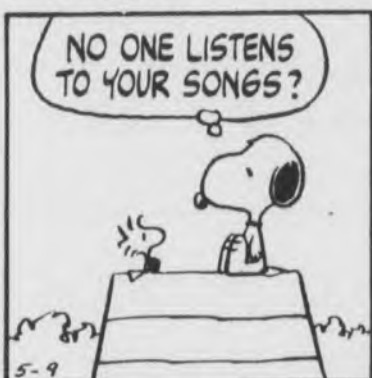
LARGE TWO bedroom apartment for summer. Furnished, air conditioned, off-street parking. 1015 Vattier. 532-3901 or 537-2983 after 5:00 p.m. (151-154)

downtown

by Tim Downs



PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Spanish dining hall
5 The ural
8 Coagulate
12 Winglike
13 Luau dish
14 The same: comb. form
15 Parakeet
17 Currier and—
18 Seesaw
19 Moray fishermen
21 Greek letter
22 Window part
23 Wire measure
26 Cunning
28 English author
31 Collar or jacket
33 Relatives
35 Roman 604
36 Sweetheart
38 Energy
40 Netherlands commune
41 Minced oath

43 Tennis stroke
45 Envoy
47 Seaport of Portugal
51 He was (L.)
52 Double chair
54 Girl's name
55 Pindaric work
56 Fit of pique
57 Marsh grass
58 Woeful
59 Kind of gypsum

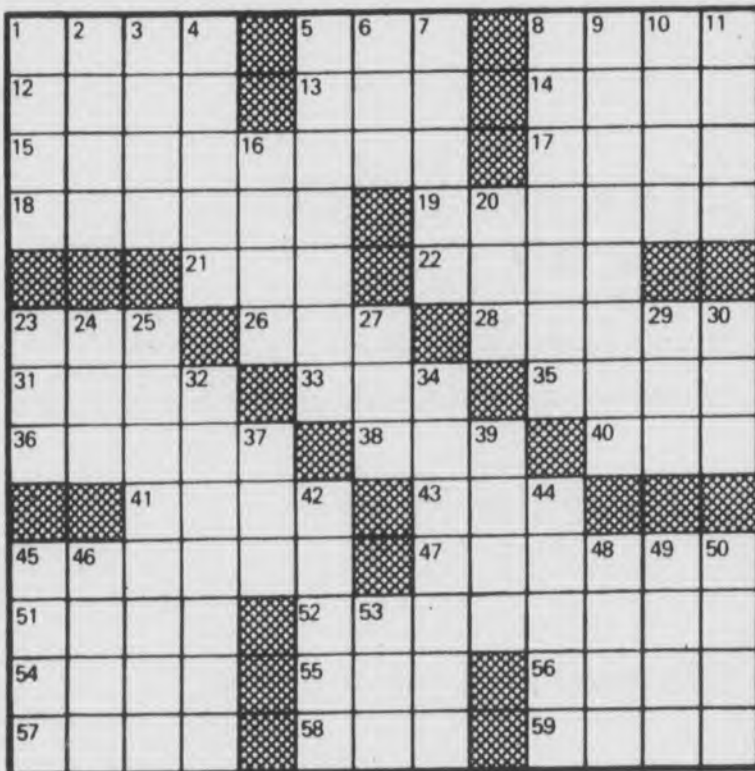
2 Medicinal plant
3 Wash
4 Mountain crest
5 Helices
6 Biblical mount
7 Assistants
8 Frosted
9 English poet
10 Hebrew measure
11 Prepare the salad

20 Goddess of healing
23 TV diner-owner
24 Japanese statesman
25 In tennis, 6-0
27 Yelp
29 Accomplished
30 Mother of mankind
32 Nullified
34 Dear to the heart
37 Hair piece
39 English poet
42 Greek island
44 Studded
45 Gaze askance
46 Scottish Gaelic
48 — Descartes
49 Japanese porgies
50 Mr. Preminger
53 Harem room

Average solution time: 26 min.

BABA OPS BAST
ARAN SUE APAR
BARNACLE RENE
ELK GAP ASSET
BAR PIT
RADAR BARONET
ODOR SID OONA
BARHOPS ELDER
ANY GAS
BARRE COR REO
AHAB BARNYARD
LOGO ELM AVID
DYER ALE MESS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

5-9

GIDOC-KINLV GIZOC-EULZ NIFF-
LV KUZ EUULC GIDOI

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BARGAIN-CHASING DEADBEAT
CHANTS "CHARGE IT."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals G

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SUMMER—WILDCAT V apartment, 415 N. 17th, Apt. #3. Two blocks from campus. Furnished, central air, laundry facilities, garbage paid. \$130. Available May 20th. Call 776-7068. (152-154)

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TWO BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, furnished, air conditioned, low utilities, rent negotiable. Available May 21st to August first. Call 776-0057 after noon. (152-154)

EXTRA NICE! Furnished two bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, balcony and pool. Available May 18-August 15th. 537-0820. (152-154)

(Continued on page 23)

(Continued from page 22)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two bedroom, near campus. Now until August 15th. \$100. 532-3612 or 539-6615. (151-154)

THREE BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus, low utilities. Rent negotiable. Contact either. Deb 424, Janice 422, Judy 419, 539-4611. (151-154)

CLASSY BASEMENT apartment, wood paneled, free cable, private entrance, parking, three rooms. Optional air conditioner. \$100 monthly. 1530 Colorado, 537-7709. (151-154)

SUMMER: FULLY furnished. Two bedrooms. Carpeted. Trash and water bills paid. Rent negotiable. 1521 Leavenworth. CALL 537-0428 or 532-3636. (152-154)

NICE UPSTAIRS air conditioned apartment, 1102 N. 11th St. Rent negotiable. Call Kevin 539-8211 Rm. 141. (150-154)

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ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. Near campus for summer, fall and spring. Water, trash and heating bills paid. 537-0428. (144-155)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. 315 Denison. 776-4980 come by or call. (147-154)

ONE BEDROOM with study or as second bedroom, summer-fall, at 930 Bluemont, \$165 and pay lights only. 539-8401. (147-154)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one, two and three bedroom for summer and fall. East of campus and near Aggie. Parking, no pets. 537-7910. (147-154)

AVAILABLE JUNE first, unfurnished apartment. One block to campus, two bedroom—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, trash, water paid. \$260 month. Suitable for two or three. 539-6133. 1734 Laramie. (147-154)

VERY LARGE furnished two bedroom, suitable for two or three. Everything furnished. Many extras. Only mature, serious students. 539-6133. Close to campus, \$300 month. Available June first. 539-6133. (147-154)

WALK TO campus one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, trash and water paid. \$165 month. Available June first. Suitable for one or two. 539-6133. (147-154)

VERY NICE 12x65 mobile home, furnished. Central air. \$175/month. Plus deposit. Call after 6:00 p.m. 1-494-2408. (148-154)

AVAILABLE SUMMER months at summer rates. Attractive one bedroom furnished apartment and one sleeping room with cooking privileges. Central air, one and half blocks from KSU. 539-1622. (148-152)

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ONE OR two bedroom furnished duplex. One block from campus. Call 776-8000 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartments (three: \$150, \$170, \$180 and electricity). One and half blocks from KSU. Large, clean, no pets. Available June one. 539-4275. (149-153)

LOWER LEVEL apartment. One acre, garden spot, trees, appliances, carpeting, curtains, pets OK. 539-1331, 539-8708, 776-9367. (150-154)

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CLEAN EFFICIENCY apartment, carpet, air conditioner, no smoking, no pets. Available May 18th through August 18th. \$125 plus electricity. 537-2806. (150-154)

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FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment available for summer and fall—close to Aggieville and Campus—one or two people. Private entrance, nice yard. \$125 for summer and \$175 for fall. Utilities paid. Phone Kurt Cramer at 539-4641 for showing. (151-153)

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Block from campus
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TWO BEDROOM carpeted basement apartment, 901 Ratone. Heat, water, trash paid. Available June one. 520. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (151-154)

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Phone 537-4233

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QUIET—LARGE one bedroom and efficiency apartments. Redecorated. Heat paid. 1131 Vattier. One block from campus and stores. \$170 and \$125/month. Available June 15. 776-9896 or 532-6791 or 539-9589 or Apt. #3. (151-154)

ROOM: JUNE and July. \$50 per month plus share of utilities. Room and kitchen and living room privileges. 509 Pierre. Call Phil, 539-7039 evenings. (151-154)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment two blocks from campus. All bills plus cable paid. Non-smokers, married couple preferred. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-0111. (151-154)

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2 bedroom \$205

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HOUSE, THREE bedroom, close to campus, one year lease and deposit. Available first of June. 537-4616 evenings and weekends. (152-154)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, one bedroom, close to campus, one year lease and deposit. Available first of June. 537-4616 evenings and weekends. (152-154)

ATTENTION

OVATION GUITARS, a great graduation gift. Save 20% through May 19th. Hewitt's Strings 'N Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (152-154)

HELP WANTED

HELP NEEDED for custom harvesting. Call Steve Schneider, Lincoln, KS 913-436-7225 or 913-436-7506. (139-154)

COMBINE OPERATOR for custom harvesting. Guaranteed salary and room and board. Call after 9:00 p.m. 1-913-454-3886. (148-154)

CUSTOM HARVESTING crew. Last of May until school starts. Oklahoma to Montana on well established run. Good wages. 776-3538. (148-154)

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SUMMER JOBS. Gain experience in marketing, accounting and inventory. Excellent pay, up to \$3000. Call 776-1812 for interview. (149-153)

BURGER KING is looking for hard working, self motivated and responsible individuals to work nights, 7:00 p.m. to closing. Start \$2.90, \$3.10 after one month. Contact Ms. Silkman or Mr. Ladd between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. (150-154)

COMBINE DRIVER for harvest crew. Run from Texas to Nebraska. Wages, room and board. 537-2945 or 1-913-627-3865. (150-154)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER to work twenty hours during the semester with summer employment. Fluent knowledge of PL/1 or FORTRAN essential. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Dr. Stephen Welch or Barb Kuzmak, 124 or 129 Waters Hall, 532-6154, during May seventh through May eleventh. (150-154)

HARVEST HELP needed, truck drivers, combine operators, top pay. Call after 9:00 p.m. 1-806-435-4185. (151-154)

FALL JOBS—The Special Services Program of Kansas State University is accepting applications for student employment as peer counselors working with KSU students. Must be at least a sophomore, eligible for work-study, and experience in helping others preferred. 10-15 hours/week. Applications in Room 122, Holtz Hall. Deadline: Wednesday, May 6, 1979. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (150-152)

MALE OR female. Enjoyable job counting and salting cattle, one half day/week. Manhattan area. Must have truck, trailer and horse. Ideal for summer school student. Joe Callahan, 1-889-4639. (151-153)

ATTENTION: UNDERGRADUATES. Are you still looking for your summer work? Look no further! Nationally known company interviewing students for summer work program. How does \$248 per week average sound? For interview appointment call 776-3850. (151-152)

BUSINESS, PRE-LAW, or Pre-Med students—looking for summer work experience in your major? Make \$997 per month. To see if you qualify, come to interviews on May ninth at 1:00 or 4:00 or 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. (151-152)

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FOR APPOINTMENT

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier at 1015 N. 2nd is now taking applications for part-time and full-time spring and summer employment. Call 776-8117 for interview with Mr. Frye. (152-154)

ASSISTANT FONE Director, need to have working knowledge of FONE Crisis Center and be able to assist the Fone Director. Applications are available in the SGA office and are due Wednesday, May 11, at noon. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (152)

FONE COMMUNITY Outreach Coordinator, self starting person to initiate contact with community social services and establish sources of funding. Applications available in SGA office and are due at noon, Friday, May 11. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (152)

We have plenty of summer jobs
available in the Kansas City
Metropolitan area for Security
guard officers. You must be at
least 18 years of age, have own
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Apply in person, Monday through
Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Kansas City, Missouri 64111

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FULL AND part-time summer help. Outdoor farm type work. Apply in person. Nelson Poultry Farm, Inc. 776-9401. (152-154)

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FOUND

ACROSS FROM Willard, two car keys on ring. Call 539-7561, ask for Kurt. (151-154)

ONE PAIR of sunglasses at the Christian picnic Sunday. Contact Randy at 220 Goodnow to recover. (152-154)

WANTED

TO BUY, Playboy, Hustler, other magazines. Comics, science fiction, coins, stamps, gold, silver jewelry. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall, Aggieville. (140-154)

GRADUATING STUDENT needs ride to Eastern Pennsylvania. Share driving and gas. Call John 776-0197. (150-154)

GAY COUNSELORS needed to work with the Fone. You need not be gay to apply. Just concerned. Call 776-4980, ask for Teena. (151-154)

PERSONAL

KSUFR RUGGERS: Thanx for 4 years of priceless friendships and hard core parting. Rots of Ruck in the future! Goof—the x hooker. (152)

KAY, ALWAYS remember our called in pizzas, our bet with Kathryn which paid off, our "pick-ups," our weekend in Oakley, and especially our heart-to-heart talks. I'll see you in three years! Love, Leslie. (152)

MARY D.—Happy Birthday! Today the paddle's going to be on you! Gonna miss you next year. Your pledge daughter. (152)

TO THE four beautiful ladies: Sorry we missed connections. Try again and Heaven knows what will happen. The D.J. (152)

MY MOTHER, My daughter: Yes, this is for you. We have now been through the roughest time we've ever had in our lives. I hope we made it and can continue the way we were. I'll love you always. From Your Mother/Daughter. P.S. I'll take the bow, you take the stem? (152)

THE DELTA Sigs wish to thank the U.C.L.A. Tri-Deltas for a wild and sinful past weekend. (152)

SIGMA CHI'S—You gave us your composite and what were we to do? Suddenly the Phi Deltas are beginning to look like you. S.A.T. (152)

CONGRATULATIONS COWCHIP Country Club on your all-university championship and a super uniform. (152)

MARILYN—HAPPY 24th Birthday! Hope you have a good time in California. You're a great sister and a nice friend. Love, Elaine. (152)

HEY LEONARD! Thought we forgot ya? Happy late Birthday. Didja meet any new D.J.'s? Love, your fellow Porker Sisters. (152)

S&R: I know this is an exciting time of new beginnings for both of you. Have a really special summer! Even though we're all moving, you two will always have a place by my heart. (152)

FRED'S PALSEY: I'm so glad we got to attend college for one year together before we part ways. You're the best sister and greatest friend a girl could ask for. I'm going to miss ya next year! Love, the big woman from Scotland. (152)

TO OUR TKE'S. Do you want your Composite back? If so, meet your daughters at Mother's Worry to Rock-n-Roll this Wednesday. Get ready to Boogie-Oogie and party-hearty one last time. (152)

MAMA TADHI—Happy B-Day! So today the 21 biggies will come! With your 21 years of experience, I'm sure you'll get everthing you ask for! Have an unforgettable day! Love, Miller. (152)

HAPPY 21st, Boopsie Boock—hope this date will stick out (as far as your ears?). Will the world ever know how much Valentino's we can eat? The Butt sisters strike again. (152)

PAT WADE: Student, A woman barely alive, gentlemen, we can rebuild her, we have the technology to turn her 21, Happy Birthday Patty Wade. Steve Austin. (152)

BOO-BOO, thanks for the great time at Worlds of Fun, let's have a wonderful summer, you're a great sweetie. Love, Tim. (152)

KEBS (ALIAS Carrie Nigh). Just wanted to wish you the happiest 19th ever! You're really special to all of us! Love, Lane, Kimbee, Lor, Laurel, Fogo, Wisch, Joy, Boy, J.J. (152)

TO GERBERSKOF, Grumstead, Rosie, Walton, and the White Russian: so you're receiving your last kudo in the commencement line? Guess we'll have to make the "Rounds" without you. Break a jaw on the jawbreaker of life. You'll always be ranked #1 with us. Love, eggs any style, and the cheese curl bandito. (alias DDa and LM) (152)

CHIP—FIVE months ago you were the Stranger, and now you're in my life, you think you're a Big Shot. But I love you just the way you are. Happy May 9th. Love, Dale. (152)

TR7, PINK Monopoly Robe, Mr. Shower, Dad, Big One, Red Shorts and Mr. Walkhome: Thanks for all the good times. We'll miss you all next year. Love, C&J. (152)

THE WET, yes this is for you Mark, "happy birthday and Ich liebe dich." The Riter. (152)

KAPPA DELTAS, are raindrops still falling on your heads? Beware of Greeks bearing drinks. (152)

TO ALL who participated in the great Spring water fight of '79: Pikes, Chi-Os, KDs, Sig Eps and our allied neighbors the TEKEs—it was great. Same time next year? The Beta Sigs. (152)

K-LICHTEIG. Thanks for a really great weekend. Now since I know where you came from, I realize what has made you so special. Love, your "icky" girl. (152)

PETER FRAMPTON. We're gonna miss pizza, Saturday Night Live, and

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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

May 10, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 153

Briggs dies of cardiac standstill; lodged sternum causes heart to stop

Cardiac standstill was apparently the cause of death of Richard Scot Briggs, 22, the former student found dead in Ahearn Field House Tuesday night.

Briggs, a fall 1978 junior in physical education and recreation from Milford, was playing basketball in the field house when apparently he tired and headed for the locker room. He slipped on a stair, falling head first into a door, where he struck the doorknob with his chest, breaking his

sternum in half.

The sternum then lodged into his heart, causing it to stop. Dr. Richard Kaldor, a coroner for the county, said.

Briggs was found at about 8:30 p.m. by members of the Ahearn Complex staff who tried to revive him through cardiopulmonary resuscitation procedures. According to the assistant coroner, the broken sternum could not have been the result of the efforts of the staff.

Farris gets 30 years to life for murder of McSpadden

A former K-State student, Marvin Farris, was sentenced to 30 years to life in prison by Riley County District Judge Ronald Innes, Wednesday.

Farris, 24, was convicted of second-degree murder in the October shooting death of Floyd McSpadden, 23, also formerly a K-State student.

Farris was sentenced under the Habitual Criminal Act stemming from previous felony convictions for forgery and writing of bad checks.

McSpadden's body was found in the trunk

of his car in Emporia. Blood and other evidence found at Farris's apartment at 1719 Laramie St., indicated McSpadden was killed in Manhattan and transported to Emporia, according to the police. The two men were acquaintances and had roomed together at the Laramie address.

McSpadden's family filed a missing person's report on Oct. 29 last year. His partially-decomposed body was found by a relative in the trunk of his car near his home in Emporia.

Farrell tops Acker's stack; wants \$400,000 more

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA
SGA Editor

Farrell Library is on top of the stacks, as far as President Duane Acker's 1981 formula funding budget requests are concerned.

"The number one priority in our submission to the (Kansas) Board of Regents will be library funding—specifically to strengthen the circulation and cataloging functions," Acker said Wednesday.

Formula funding requests for the library will be about \$400,000—up from this year's \$204,432 request, he said.

Formula funding is a method of developing a university budget request by comparing the school to similar schools across the nation and striving for the "average" funding level. This budgeting base was recommended by the regents for use by K-State and five other state schools.

K-State's budget requests include "catch-up" money to reach the funding level of peer institutions, but last year's requests were not broken down into priorities, Acker said.

Last year's library request was "down the list," Acker said. The library improvement request was denied by Gov. John Carlin and the Legislature along with other formula funding increases K-State requested.

Budget requests for the library's operating expenses are separated from formula funding requests in prepared documents.

ACADEMIC ADVISING, building and grounds maintenance and more personnel for Student Financial Services will be emphasized in K-State's requests, Acker said.

Acker said he is striving for University-wide budgeting for advising, including additional positions to expand advising without cutting back on classroom instruction.

"We want to improve advising. We're after a situation where it (advising) shows in the budget—where faculty members know they're being rewarded for their efforts," Acker said.

A survey conducted several years ago of how faculty members use their time

showed heavy loads of advising, Acker said.

Figures used in the survey are based on faculty full-time equivalency (FTE)—imaginary persons working full time in one position. For example, an FTE adviser would advise full time, with no teaching or research duties. Currently, advising is done

Shaw's art journeys 'beyond the alphabet'

By JULIE DOLL
Editor

The stout, gray Robert Shaw walked onto a stage of vacant chairs and empty music stands. He turned not to the conductor's stand as he would normally, but to an audience in McCain Auditorium.

Shaw is the conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and is at K-State this week to rehearse and conduct the Concert Choir and Symphony Orchestra in J.S. Bach's "B Minor Mass." His visit to campus included a convocation Wednesday morning.

Conductors, Shaw said, speak publically at three functions: "Committees composed of elderly women whose children have left home and whose husbands return home reluctantly," rehearsals and convocations.

Shaw's address delved into the importance of art in society.

"I believe the arts are the lodestar of humanity," he said. "Economic and political problems cannot be solved singing."

But, an exchange of the arts between nations can gain time and create links that benefit the political and economical factions of society, Shaw said.

"In a world going schizophrenic, paranoid and masochistic—with humanity teetering on the brink of self-annihilation—art is the most powerful affirmation of the life force in the man thing," he said.

ART IS an attempt to communicate, Shaw said.

"Beyond the language of alphabets...the arts convey that which could not otherwise be conveyed," he said.

Shaw is intense in his struggle to communicate through his music. During rehearsals, a towel is kept on stage to wipe the sweat from his face. After two hours, his clothes are drenched.

Shaw's thoughts seem to come so quickly,



Robert Shaw

he can't get them into words fast enough. He scurries back and forth across the stage giving directions, offering advice.

His intensity and dedication have brought Shaw five Grammy's and 14 honorary degrees. Such awards, however, are disregarded as measures of success.

"Success is as fraudulent as failure," Shaw said. "And, happiness is as inadvertent and as unintentional as original sin."

SATISFACTION for Shaw comes from the attainment of goals. He created a "ladder of goals" which has worked in reverse, he said.

The first rung of the "Ladder is claimed by composition of original music" and performing comes second.

"If you can't compose and can't perform, you teach," Shaw said. "If you can't teach, you administrate. If you can't do any of the above, you conduct," he said.

Shaw has conducted since the 1930s. He has directed symphonies and choirs in San Diego, New York and has directed the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra since 1967.

Inside

BZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ! Good Morning in alarm clock.

WANT TO GET BACK your apartment deposit? See Consumer Sleuth, p. 11



Staff photo by John Bock

Royal browse

Looking at their brand, spanking-new Royal Purple yearbooks outside Kedzie Hall Wednesday are (left to right) Evelyn Bosarge, freshman in HPER, Becky

Fleenor, freshman in music education, and Lori Pedersen, freshman in elementary education.

Senators to debate bill donating \$1,250 for feasibility study

A \$1,250 appropriation for Nichols Gym has drawn Student Senate into a special session scheduled for tonight.

Only one item—the \$1,250 to be used for a state Nichols Gym feasibility study—is up for consideration.

Senators will decide whether to take the money from a \$10,000 Nichols Gym Preservation Fund established in 1976, said Greg Musil, student body president and Nichols bill cosponsor.

During the last days of its session, the Kansas Legislature decided to fund \$2,500 for a feasibility study if the University, alumni and students would raise matching funds of \$2,500.

The bill states the \$1,250, if allocated, would be considered the students' contribution toward this \$2,500, leaving \$1,250 for the University and KSU Foundation to fund, Musil said.

But Musil is concerned about the Foundation financing part of the study, in the wake of "Nickels for Nichols" money being stolen earlier.

The Nickels fund-raising campaign had brought in about \$79, which was stolen from an office in the Student Governing Services (SGS) office on the ground floor of the K-State Union, Musil said.

Musil said he first noticed the money missing May 2. The \$79 and about \$50 from an old fund-raiser were taken from a file cabinet in the office.

The money was last seen about April 22, according to Jenny Johnston, Student Governing Association (SGA) secretary.

The Foundation is scheduled to decide May 22 how much money to allocate toward the Nichols study, Musil said.

Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

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Mon., May 14-Fri., May 18
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Varney's
BOOK STORE
In Aggieville

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Judge orders 'Ms.' to school

NASHUA, N.H.—A federal judge has ruled the Nashua school board violated the First Amendment to the constitution when it banned "Ms." magazine from the Nashua High School library in March 1978.

U.S. District Court Judge Shane Devine ordered the school board Tuesday to replace back issues of the feminist publication in the library and re-subscribe to the magazine. Devine said the magazines were "not obscene within any recognized definitions."

Bianchi charged as Hillside Strangler

LOS ANGELES—Kenneth Bianchi, already accused of murdering two women college students in Washington state, was charged Wednesday with five of the 13 Hillside Strangler killings.

The Hillside slayings occurred in the Los Angeles area between September 1977 and February 1978.

Bianchi, 27, was charged with strangling Yolanda Washington, Kristina Weckler, Jane Evelyn King, Kimberly Diane Martin and Cindy Hudspeth. He was also charged with one count of sodomy involving Miss Weckler and one count of conspiracy to commit murder, kidnapping and rape.

District Attorney John Van de Kamp said he has not decided whether to seek the death penalty in the case. Bianchi is in jail in Bellingham, Wash., where he has been charged with murder in the strangulation of two women. He has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. No trial date has been set.

"We are desirous of bringing him down here as soon as possible for arraignment," Van de Kamp told a courthouse news conference. "We would like to get this prosecution going as soon as possible."

Police Chief Daryl Gates had announced on April 23 that police were seeking charges against Bianchi in 10 of the Strangler deaths.

Van de Kamp said there was insufficient evidence to charge Bianchi with the other five.

But, he added, "I want to emphasize that our action today does not close the books on the Hillside Strangler killings. More charges may be filed in the future."

Despite the conspiracy charge, nobody else was named as a defendant.

Each of the five victims named in the charges had previously been linked in some way with the defendant.

Defense rests in Silkwood trial

OKLAHOMA CITY—The \$11.5 million Karen Silkwood plutonium contamination trial took two major steps toward its conclusion Wednesday afternoon when the Kerr-McGee Corp. rested its defense and attorneys for the Silkwood estate waived rebuttal.

U.S. District Judge Frank Theis of Wichita, told the six jurors and two alternates, "...we really have come to a significant milepost in the case." He excused the jury until Monday, when it is to hear closing arguments.

Theis told jurors he anticipates deliberations will begin Tuesday afternoon and said the jury will be sequestered.

Kerr-McGee rested its case after 25 days of evidence and testimony from two dozen witnesses.

Bill Paul, chief counsel for the energy conglomerate, read portions of several exhibits to the jury before the defense rested.

In a surprise move, the Silkwood lawyers waived their right to present rebuttal witnesses.

"Somebody has to be the one to bring this case to a close," Silkwood lawyer Gerry Spence said.

During Wednesday's testimony, allowable radiation exposure levels for nuclear workers and the public came under attack because they are based on averages.

Dr. George Voelz, 52, of Los Alamos, N.M., told jurors in the \$11.5 million plutonium contamination trial that statistics used to set the standards are based on an average of the general population.

Voelz, a defense witness, supervised radiation exposure diagnostic tests on Silkwood the last two days before her death.

Voelz testified he told Silkwood she would have no adverse health effects from her contamination with plutonium.

The Silkwood estate is suing.

Weather

Apollo 79 to Aggie Space Port, we are T-minus seven days and counting. Weather during final preparations for blast off will remain partly cloudy with a chance of rain and highs in the 70s. K-State cadets are urged to don rain-repellant space suits and consume large quantities of malt beverages in order to build up carbohydrate reserves for next week's journey through finals when all systems will be go. Over and out.

WHOOOPS!

The ad in Wednesday's Collegian stating you get 15% off on STORE WIDE MERCHANDISE IS AT KELLER'S TOO (not Ward M. Keller)

Keller's Too

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Free Popcorn with Pitcher

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Opinions

No Nickels for Nichols

Does anybody really care about Nichols Gym? Sure, students rallied, protested and lobbied in Topeka to keep it. But their concern diminished when asked to contribute some money to Nickels for Nichols.

Out of a campus of 18,000 students, the Nickels for Nichols drive had only collected about \$79 when it was last counted.

If students were really concerned about Nichols, they would have contributed more money. All those students—were they out there protesting because they hated to see Nichols razed or because they thought it might be fun to tell Mom they participated in a protest?

But something even worse than general student apathy has happened to the Nichols fund. It has disappeared.

Last Wednesday, May 2, Greg Musil, student body president, went into the office where the money was kept in a locked filing cabinet. He unlocked the cabinet, reached in for the money and found nothing. The entire Nickels for Nichols fund was gone.

Whoever took the money obviously couldn't care less about Nichols, and doesn't care about K-State either.

To whoever took that money from everyone who fought to keep Nichols:

Your lack of respect, your inconsideration to the many people who tried to keep Nichols has earned you contempt. You probably think you are smart, but you are no better than the arsonist who destroyed Nichols 10 years ago.

Nichols was a whole building then, now it is a shell facing extinction—due to one person. Your theft has demoralized the fund drive. Thank you for nothing.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor

Michael Ream

Take a road trip



Choose a direction. Which way will it be this time? North, south, east or west? It makes no difference. Hop in the car, it's time to cruise.

Pump a couple of dollars worth of gas into the tank. Stop at the liquor store and put some brews on ice. Maybe throw in the Frisbee and lawn chairs for recreation or relaxation. Just put a cassette in the tape player, set the cruise control and it's time.

Few pleasures are as tension relieving or can deter the worries and the hassles like a drive. It's especially great with the top down or the windows wide open. Of course, the dry look may become the blown look, but who cares? Let the inhibitions be cast away, including the homework.

Discover the back roads around Manhattan. How about Pillsbury Crossing? The winding pavement makes a dandy challenge for a sports car but when the road turns to gravel, a four-wheel-drive pickup may be more appropriate.

The sound of flying rocks rattle like dull chimes. Dirt streams behind in a whirling cloud. Yes, the congestion has been left behind.

APPROACHING THE crossing, a freshman may hesitate to enter the water, but the seasoned senior has no doubts. The flat rock bottom has seen plenty of Frisbee throwers wading, splashing through the ankle-deep playground.

Upstream a little ways, a dip in the brisk

water also may tempt the spirit, but beware, jump feet first not head first. The bottom may flatten the skull a bit.

Fold out the lawn chair, have a seat, open a cool one and enjoy. You owe it to yourself. A student deserves time off once in awhile. No time like the present time.

After catching a few rays it's time to hit the road again. Tuttle Creek may be the destination this time. Time to change the music—something smooth and easy like the black top. Snuggle into the bucket seats. Feel the car float on its steel-belted radials.

FOR SOME there is no desire to cruise. Others care not what time of day it be. Some merely dream of owning a car.

Cruising may soon be a dream for whoever it may concern. With rising gas prices and a rationing plan possibly on the way, there will be no financial justification for the traditional cruise. The heart will only grow fonder and emotional ties will remind the ex-cruiser of the good old days when gas was expensive—yet affordable and very expendable.

Take heed, the days may be limited for the cruise. Economics may bring a type of prohibition to drivers. Better grab all the gusto while it's still available. Cover the miles you still can (not to neglect the need for energy conservation).

dbg

Everything is 10 percent off in the Union Bookstore next week. We presume this includes the books we'll be trying to sell back to them.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



Letters

David 2-Injustice 1

Editor,

Re: "The case of the galloping van," Collegian (May 7).

The final score in the battle between David and Injustice is: David 2, Injustice 1.

I scored a knockout victory Tuesday in Boonville, Mo., against Missouri State Highway Patrolman D.R. Swartz and the Cooper County prosecutor. The charge that my van was going 76 m.p.h. on I-70 was thrown out by Magistrate Ken Askren. Cooper County gave me back my \$85.30 appearance bond.

That it took 12 hours out of my day (beginning at 2 a.m.); meant 464 miles in to and from driving; caused two cancelled classes for me and four missed classes for Brenda Bennett, my witness; cost me \$13.25 for food (including three Arthur Bryant's famous beef barbecue sandwiches in Kansas City); \$22.80 for gas and oil, and \$2.60 in tolls, only proves that truth isn't cheap.

If there's a morale to this incident it's that convenience, which rules much of our life, sometimes has to take a back seat to right and morality. You can't ever assume you're whipped, even when you're 232 miles from home, it's the dark of night and a frost-faced policeman tells you you are a liar.

Indeed, Trooper Swartz's face turned to ice when Judge Askren set me free, saving three points against my driver's license and avoiding a possible year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. For the law was right, Trooper Swartz was wrong.

I was my own lawyer in this 30-minute case. (Remember when it cost me \$300 to prove that my motor scooter didn't demolish a dump truck?) I think two things won the case for me. First, I left my indignation hanging in the closet at home and wore my cool and a tie. Second, I prepared my case with a diagram and four blown-up photographs that showed clearly the holes in Trooper Swartz's story.

In fact, Swartz himself, under examination by the prosecuting attorney and cross-examination by me, admitted he lost sight of the van he was chasing for perhaps a minute because of the curve and hill shown in my evidence. An elephant lumbering east on I-70 at 90 m.p.h. would have vanished from Trooper Swartz's view.

Though I couldn't prove the existence of the mystery van that Trooper Swartz's radar locked on, I proved clearly that such a van could have whizzed by, and that collaring me likely was a case of mistaken identity.

Perry Mason never demolished Hamilton Burger so thoroughly—a parallel that may mean less than you think. Both of my victories in the fight for justice came when I disdained legal help. My one loss was at the hands of a lawyer.

David Hacker

visiting professor in journalism and mass communications

Serious issues ignored

Editor,

My editorial may not be as elaborate as most that are sent to the Collegian, but I think I can express myself in a precise manner: Kent Gaston, grow up!

Your articles reflect your wittiness to be about as sharp as a marble. Why don't you start writing about something worth reading, like the relationship between sports and physical education in today's school system or the "big business" that is corrupting "amateur" athletics.

No, instead you write about ridiculous topics such as rinky-dink television networks, Coach McGuire's "big butts" or disco baseball uniforms—in deplorable fashion I might add. Your latest article about tennis garb once again displayed your complete lack of creativity.

Kent Gaston, sports and all its sidelights have left you far behind. I suggest you seek out some real facts to write about or plan on being in the "funny pages" in the not too far-off future.

Tom Grieb

junior in health, physical education and recreation

Letter a personal attack

Editor,

As a faithful reader of the Collegian, I was shocked at the May 7 letter attacking the Collegian's editorial cartoonist, David Greusel.

Unlike Stephen Hoffman, I enjoy Greusel's cartoons and I know I am not alone in my feelings. I resent what seemed to me to be a personal attack on the cartoonist. If Hoffman wants "people in the English department to review books, people in the theater department to review movies..." etc, he should have come right out and said so instead of first firing away at Greusel.

I find Greusel's humor funny and letters like Hoffman's—sad.

Debra Peterson

freshman in journalism and mass communications

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Thursday, May 10, 1979

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Julie Doll, Editor

Terry Brunquell, Advertising Manager

Flood victim's face shows terror

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—With a raging whirlpool of floodwater swirling about him, Bert Collom snatched his 14-year-old daughter to safety. But his wife and other teen-age daughter were swept to their deaths in a storm sewer.

The terror of death still showed on the face of Collom's wife, Judith, 37, when they pulled her body from a drainage ditch, rescuers said Wednesday.

"She had a very terrified look on her face, very terrified," said Roy Wheeler, one of the two rescuers.

"I've never seen anything like it before" said his coworker Tom Guiffrida. "Totally

a look of shock and fear. She didn't know what hit her."

St. Petersburg firemen were still searching a conduit under the city's busiest artery Wednesday for the 12-year-old daughter April, one of seven victims of tornadoes and drenching storms that raked central Florida Tuesday.

THE COLLOMS were fleeing their flooded house, headed for the safety of a relative's home to wait out the storm. They were crossing a street near Tyrone Square Mall, a huge shopping complex that hugs the heavily traveled thoroughfare in St. Petersburg.

Police said water was nearly waist-deep in the street from the record 17.7-inch rainfall that pounded the city.

Chelly, 14, was swept into a drainage ditch, but father managed to pull her to safety. The water caught April, and when her mother tried to rescue her, both were

swept into a closed conduit beneath 66th Street.

Twelve blocks away, where the conduit opens into another drainage ditch, Mrs. Collom's body surfaced.

Not long after that, at that same spot, a city policeman dived into the swirling waters and pulled a woman to safety.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AHEA CONVENTION applications are available to Home Economics Council members in Justin 119 and are due Friday.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS campus director and board of directors applications are available in the SGS office Union, and due today.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are available in Justin 107 through Friday.

TODAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB party will be at Marvin Kaiser's home, 619 Moro St., at 5:30 p.m.

COMMON CAUSE IN KANSAS will meet at the Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop Shopping Center, at 7:30 p.m. Program is on government reform issues, state and national.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE presents "Lovers and Other Strangers" in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, at 11:30 a.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY and ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 211 at 4:30 p.m. Last meeting of the semester.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet in Long's Park, across from Old Town Mall, at 7 p.m. for officer elections and ice cream party.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 5:30 p.m. for officer elections.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER FILM FESTIVAL will be in the Union Little Theatre from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION, INC. will meet in Kedzie Library at 4:30 p.m. for elections and report on regional.

DUAL DEGREE CLUB will meet in the International Student Center conference room at 5:30 p.m. for potluck supper. Guests welcome; drink provided.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be at Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

ICHTHUS MINISTRIES will meet in St. Isidore's basement at 8:30 p.m.

CHI ALPHA MINISTRIES will meet in Union 205 at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at the south door of the Union at 7 p.m. to go to Lincoln, Neb. to square dance.

BLOCK & BRIDLE BANQUET will be at Houston Street Pub at 6 p.m. Tickets are on sale now in Weber Hall.

TAU BETA SIGMA CAR WASH will be in WalMart parking lot at 9 a.m.



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- 3 Fers
(all drink set-ups
9-10 p.m.)
- 2 Fers
(all drink set-ups
10-11 p.m.)

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Youth-Dew fragrance favorites. Refreshing Cologne, one ounce, and portable Pulse Size Spray, one-half ounce. 8.50, the set. Youth-Dew, Eau de Parfum Natural Spray, One and one-half ounces, 8.50.



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GOOD THROUGH MAY 13



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'Hope message' shines as SALT talks end

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union, winding up seven years of hard bargaining, announced agreement Wednesday on a treaty to slow the nuclear arms race.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who negotiated the settlement on key provisions with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, made the announcement on behalf of President Carter.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown represented the Pentagon and said "SALT will contribute significantly to our security."

Brown said even with the treaty, the United States will have to expand its defense efforts, particularly its strategic nuclear forces.

Vance emphasized the hope the pact carries for "a safer America and a safer world."

"The treaty is a message of hope for us, and for all the people of the world," Vance told reporters gathered at the White House.

Carter began meeting with members of the Senate even before the accord was reached.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said he told Carter it is his "strong feeling" that the treaty will be amended on the Senate floor or returned for renegotiation.

"He (Carter) asked for help in getting it ratified and I told him I have strong reservations and that I continue to lean against it," Baker said. "I really do not want to vote no on the treaty but I have serious misgivings."

ASKED WHY CARTER was not making the announcement, press aide Jody Powell said Vance had been the chief treaty negotiator. "Everyone thought he (Vance) ought to have the honor of making the announcement."

Carter had predicted completion of a treaty outline in October 1977. The final round of negotiations proved difficult, though, as the two sides jockeyed for terms suitable to their defense needs as well as arms control objectives.

The strategic arms limitation treaty, SALT II, sets a ceiling of 2,250 on the combination of strategic bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles each of the superpowers can have through 1985.

The Soviets, having about 2,500 launchers now, will be required to cut back. The United States is about 100 under the maximum and, therefore, has the right to build up to that limit.

Rerouting may be off if Amtrak gets funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Committee has endorsed a proposal that would permit Amtrak's Southwest Limited, the only passenger train service through southwestern Kansas, to continue operating on its present route until late 1981.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. J. James Exon (D-Neb.) is expected to be considered by the Senate next month. It restores the funds for operation of that train and three others through September 1981, effectively postponing implementation of a plan to restructure the routes. The rerouting plan is part of the Carter Administration's proposal to eliminate 43 percent of Amtrak's rail mileage at a savings of \$166 million.

Exon said his proposal would give Amtrak the flexibility to determine whether the new routes are feasible. But it requires that any rerouting of the trains offers service that is at least as good if not better than the current service.

Besides slowing the proliferation of destructive weapons, the treaty aims at some improvements in these systems, such as missile guidance systems.

THE FINAL TEXT will be put together during the next two or three weeks by U.S. and Soviet delegations in Geneva, Switzerland.

Meanwhile, Vance is continuing his discussions with Dobrynin on the time and place for Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to hold a summit at which the treaty will be signed. That decision is expected by the end of the week.

The summit is projected for mid-June. The sites under consideration are Helsinki, Finland; Stockholm, Sweden; Geneva and Vienna, Austria.

Under terms of the treaty, each side will be permitted to install one new missile system. Also, they would be able to make changes in existing systems by altering key dimensions by no more than 5 percent.

The treaty requires ratification by the Senate—a minimum of two-thirds of the senators voting, or 67 if all 100 vote.

Much of the preliminary Senate opposition is based on concern over verifying Soviet compliance with the accord, especially in view of the loss of two important U.S. monitoring stations in Iran and the improvements the Russian will be able to make in missile accuracy.

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421 Poyntz

'Fantastic' animated films give good excuse for leaving books

By KELLY WILKERSON
Collegian Reviewer

The "Fantastic Animation Festival," which will be shown today in the Union, provides a good excuse to leave the books alone for a few minutes.

Seriously, if you can make the time, I would strongly suggest seeing the "Fantastic Animation Festival." The film is, as the title says, fantastic.

The movie is a combination of 16 short
Collegian Review

films ranging from highly abstract pieces to very down-to-earth, meaningful works.

The credits of almost all the pieces go by so fast there's almost no way to catch who worked on the films. This is one of the few times I think knowing who worked on a film is important.

In conventional movies the director tells the actor how a line should sound, the actor says the line in a convincing manner and the audience loves or hates the combined effect. In animation, the director has control over how a character moves and portrays the part.

WITH CONTROL like that, the animated film becomes almost completely the responsibility of a good director.

The "Fantastic Animation Festival" has some great directors. It's too bad you can't find out who some of them are.

Picking one film as the best is impossible but, "Mountain Music" has got to be on top.

"Music" shows how mankind screws up nature and how nature gets back at mankind.

"Room and Board" is ironic. In this film mankind searches for the knowledge of what's behind a door. In the end the viewer finds out mankind's search wasn't worth all the work.

"Bambi Meets Godzilla" is one of the shortest pieces in the movie. Lasting about one minute, "Bambi" wastes no time getting to a humorous ending.

"A Short History of The Wheel" looks like it might have been taken out of the movie "Yellow Submarine." The artwork is late sixties: psychedelic, Peter Max. In other words, it's a little strange.

"A Short History of the Wheel," the first piece, "French Windows" and "Cosmic Cartoon" provide the movie with three strictly visual and unbelievable colorful pieces.

WHILE THE story lines in these three pieces are hard to follow, the images in the films make up for not being able to easily understand the plot.

"Night Birds" and "Mirror People" are works which must have a meaning to them, but placed alongside pieces which portray humor or use striking colors, these works get lost.

They quickly get boring because repetition is used too often.

The "Fantastic Animation Festival" has some great music in many of the pieces.

"Moonshadow" is based on the story of Teaser and the Firecat by Cat Stevens. Stevens wrote the story as well as the accompanying music.

THE FILM has two commercials which rightly deserve to be shown with the other pieces.


The two, a Levis and a 7-Up commercial, contain technically outstanding.

One of the best things about "Fantastic Animation Festival" is its length. By keeping all the works fairly short and the plots light, the film is easy to watch.

The viewer can spend some time watching a very enjoyable collection of the best animation around today.

OLD TOWN MARKET 523 S. 17th St.

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Friday, May 11 & Saturday, May 12

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ROBERT SHAW

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Tell her how much you
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Hallmark card. Sunday,
May 13.



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John Sheaffer Ltd.

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50% off**

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Staff photo by Pete Souza

'Can I help?'

Delmas Wille was watering his front lawn on Poyntz Avenue Wednesday afternoon when along came his poodle friend Fifi, who must have wanted to lend a helping paw.



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1006

Exigency pay plan, fair wages top list for faculty president

After serving a year as stand-in president, Peter Cooper began his term as K-State Faculty Senate president Tuesday.

As president-elect of Faculty Senate for the past year, Cooper, professor of civil engineering, served in the absence of past president Chad Litz and accompanied Litz to state and University meetings.

Development of a financial exigency plan and "fair or adequate" compensation for faculty are major issues Faculty Senate will work on next year, Cooper said.

A financial exigency plan will determine how faculty reductions will be made, if enrollment declines to the point where tenured faculty will have to be dismissed. This plan should be formulated before it's needed, he said.

K-State isn't anywhere near that point yet, but "we need to be prepared for that time," he said.

The Farrell Library issue and student evaluation of instructors are areas that Faculty Senate will be working on, he said.

The president of Faculty Senate is the chairman of senate and Executive Committee meetings and is the faculty representative to meetings with President Acker, the central administration of K-State and meetings with representatives of other universities.

Cooper said he believes the majority of the faculty should serve the University by taking positions on committees or as officers.

Wage controls cause rubber union strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United Rubber Workers union called 8,200 members out on strike at a dozen Uniroyal plants Wednesday in a dramatic showdown with the big tire maker over President Carter's anti-inflation wage guidelines.

The strike is against the Carter administration as much as Uniroyal Inc., as the union seeks to win a new contract that exceeds the president's voluntary 7 percent annual ceiling on wage and fringe benefit increases.

"Hey, Carter, we can't live on peanuts," proclaimed one picket sign outside a Uniroyal tire plant in Detroit as 800 dayshift workers walked off the job in observance of a noon strike deadline.

Uniroyal, the nation's third largest tire company, has "pledged to uphold the guidelines," company spokesman James Hill said shortly after the strike began.

Book Buy-Back



Here are some answers to often asked questions.

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer: If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer: Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

We will buy books:

Wednesday May 9
thru
Friday May 11

8:15am
to
4:45pm

Saturday May 12

10:15am
to
3:45pm

Monday May 14
thru
Friday May 18

8:15am
to
4:45pm



**k-state union
bookstore**



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Pitcher Prices

\$1.00-7-8
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\$1.50-9-10
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Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first.

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\$41⁸⁸ 4 cyl.

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2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front rotors • Repack front wheel bearings • Check calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Repack front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid

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Plus replacement refrigerant at \$3.50 per pound.

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- Perform complete leak test
- Evacuate and recharge entire system
- Adjust drive belt tension
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- Most US cars, some imports

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Transmission Service



\$32⁸⁸

Additional parts and services extra if needed.

HELPS PROTECT YOUR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

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F78-14	\$30.50	\$2.22
G78-14	\$31.75	\$2.38
H78-14	\$34.50	\$2.61
G78-15	\$33.50	\$2.44
H78-15	\$35.00	\$2.66

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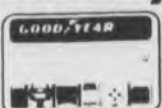
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Consumer Sleuth

By MELANIE STOCKDELL
Director, Consumer Relations Board

The Neighborhood Periodicals Club has been a frequent guest on our case dockets at the Consumer Relations Board (CRB).

Neighborhood Periodicals Club, through telephone interviews (which are taped without the knowledge of the prospective customer; the taped record is considered legally binding as a contract) lay on a sales pitch consisting of yes and no questions with the offer to provide the customer with 30 months of popular periodicals for the total price of \$270.

This is not illegal.

The questions and verbal agreement are recorded WITHOUT THE KNOWLEDGE OF THE CUSTOMER. Then delivery of the magazines and billing begins.

The three-day cancellation or cooling-off period mentioned during the conversation does not apply to telephone solicitation.

The verbal agreement is a legal contract, and binding.

If you are one of the people who can't say NO to salesmen—hang up.

If you think by saying yes to this sales pitch, the company will leave you alone—you will be \$270 worth wrong.

THOSE PLANNING to sublease their house or apartment through the summer, here's a tip.

Don't leave yourself liable.

Even though someone else is paying the bills, if your name is the one appearing on any agreement, (cable TV, phone, utilities, rental agreement, etc.) you will be the one the companies will want the money from.

McPherson infant killed by gas in soda

McPHERSON (AP)—A 15-month-old boy died after drinking "gasoline or some other hydrocarbon solvent" from a soft drink can, the McPherson County coroner said Wednesday.

Russell Williams died Tuesday evening after doctors worked unsuccessfully for three hours to save his life at McPherson Memorial Hospital.

Coroner C.C. Cunnick conducted an autopsy on the baby and listed the cause of death Wednesday as "pulmonary edema" or fluid in the lungs.

Dean Vincent, assistant police chief, said no police report was filed on the incident and said he had no information about where the incident occurred. The victim's mother said in an interview that the baby drank from a soda can but would not say where it happened.

To avoid paying for Joe Sublease's 40-hour phone calls to Buenos Aires have all utilities cut off or have a name change put through.

It's a simple process and one that will avoid possible future hassles.

SEVERAL CASES through the CRB will still be open during the summer months. If you have a case that has not been resolved, please leave your summer address with the CRB so you can be contacted.

MOVING OUT...is so very hard to d...(sorry). Moving out of your apartment? Do you want your deposit back?

Well, there is no way to insure that you will recover the entire deposit, but here are some things to do to improve your chances.

Clean the apartment. Nothing makes an apartment manager happier than a clean apartment. Well, almost nothing.

Clean the refrigerator, the walls, the stove (including broiler pan), scour the bathroom and use a window cleaner to shine the tile and chrome. Try to set up an appointment with the landlord to inspect the apartment while you can be there and go through the inspection with the landlord.

When you turn in the key, hand the landlord written notice of your termination of tenancy and date of termination. Include a permanent address to send your deposit to if he cannot return it personally, and state that you expect return of your full deposit within 30 days from date of termination.

Keep a copy of this letter for your records, so if a problem develops you will have evidence of giving proper notice.

The Consumer Relations Board will remain open during the summer. If problems during the summer develop, contact the board.

IT'S BEEN an interesting year for the consumers of this campus and the country. The Consumer Relations Board banned Nestle products because the multinational company is selling baby formula in third world nations to people who can neither

afford the stuff, nor do they have the facilities to insure against the baby becoming diseased due to unsanitary conditions. But the Collegian was unable to print the story because of fear of suit by the Nestle Corporation.



Pizza Hut

5¢ Beer will end May 15

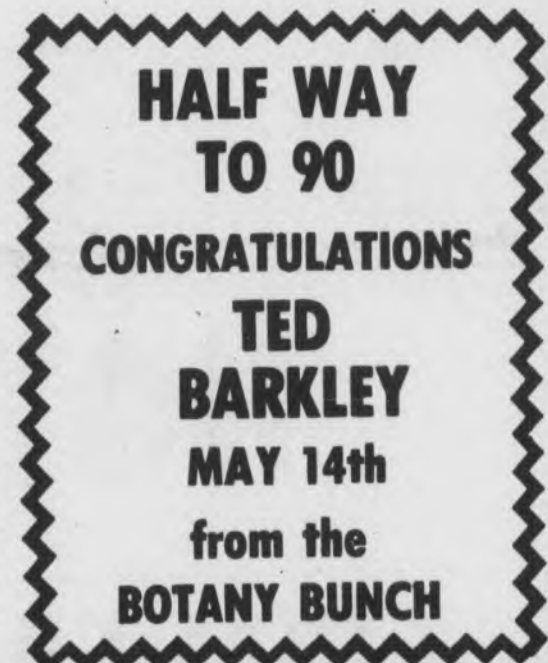
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FANTASTIC PLANET

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
THURSDAY, MAY 10
3:30
LITTLE THEATRE
\$1.25

This widely-acclaimed masterpiece, a French film shot in Czechoslovakia, combines animation, philosophical theories and surrealism about a planet far from Earth where two races of man have evolved: One, the giant blue Draags, a super-mental type; the other, tiny primitive Oms who are being threatened by extermination.




HALF WAY TO 90

CONGRATULATIONS TED BARKLEY

MAY 14th

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NEXT EXIT 1979 ROYAL PURPLE

Bring your Second Semester Fee Card to the Union Courtyard May 9, 10, 11 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m.



Base liner

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Doug Deemer, 1407 Anderson, uses a paper cup to lime the third base line at the ball diamond in Goodnow Park Wednesday evening.

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May 31, 1979

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- NOTHING WILL BE HELD BACK!

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Table Soccer ~ 15 balls for 25¢



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Mass transit booms as gas worries soar

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans who are afraid they won't be able to get gasoline are flocking to buses and trains, jamming some telephone lines with requests for reservations and with questions about how to get around without a car.

"It looks like it's going to be a boom summer," said Joseph Vranich, a spokesman for Amtrak, the quasi-public passenger rail network.

An Associated Press spot check of ground transportation on Wednesday showed some public transit systems also report local ridership is up, but the biggest jump is occurring in long-distance travel.

Greyhound Corp.'s chairman, Gerald Trautman, said Tuesday that bus travel has increased so much during the past month that the company is having trouble finding buses to carry all the would-be passengers.

Lee Sneath, director of public relations for Trailways Bus System, said: "Our ridership figures are up. It is too soon to tell how sharply." He said several factors were responsible for the increase, including gasoline shortages and the machinists' strike that has grounded United Airlines' flights for more than a month, crowding many of the most popular air routes.

SNEATH SAID Trailways planned to ask state regulatory agencies in several areas to ease restrictions on all bus companies to allow them to expand service from June 15 to Sept. 15. He said the company wanted to add extra runs to existing schedules and to begin intrastate service in areas from which it is now excluded.

Neither Trautman nor Sneath provided specific ridership figures. Amtrak's Vranich said advance bookings for the next two weeks are running 40 percent above 1978 levels. Amtrak reservations centers handled 50 percent more calls on Tuesday than they did a year earlier and the carrier is now training extra operators.

"The most apparent reason...is gasoline worries," Vranich said, adding that many callers mention the possibility of a fuel shortage when they ask for information. He said callers often have no idea of whether they can get where they are going without driving. "They'll say: 'I want to go from New York to Richmond, Va., and I'm worried about gasoline. Do you go there?'" Vranich said.

In California, where the shortage has hit

hardest, some passenger trains already are full, Vranich said, adding that 11 of 24 trains between Los Angeles and San Diego carried standees last weekend.

ELSEWHERE, Vranich said, the Southwest Limited between Chicago and Los Angeles is fully booked for 18 of 31 daily runs this month; last year, it was sold out on only eight days in May. The Inter-American, between Chicago and Laredo, Texas, is expected to be 60 percent full during the next three weeks, a figure Vranich called "mind-boggling."

Vranich said Amtrak is "happy," with the increase, "but worried" about handling the business. In an unrelated development, the Transportation Department has proposed a 43 percent cutback in the number of miles of track served by Amtrak, and on Tuesday the House rejected efforts to restore some of the money to the budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Vranich said Amtrak has stepped up maintenance of older cars, and is diverting equipment to high-traffic areas and adding cars to existing trains.

ENGINEERS


Engineering Duty Officer is the Navy's name for individuals whose speciality is ships and ship systems—running them, designing them, building them. An EDO's career can take him from sea duty to post-graduate study—Then on into his own individual speciality—Anything from hard-core pragmatics to pure research.

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The original will be returned unharmed.

k-state union recreation area

Royals edge Texas 4-3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Relievers Al Hrabosky and Renie Martin held off a late Texas rally as the Kansas City Royals took advantage of four errors to edge the Rangers 4-3 Wednesday night.

Rich Gale, 2-2, scattered six hits in 6 2-3 innings, struck out four and walked two to beat Ferguson Jenkins, 4-1.

Kansas City scored twice in the first after Steve Braun and George Brett singled. Darrell Porter's single scored Braun, then Brett scored when Al Oliver's throw from center field went into the dugout behind third base.

The Royals got another run in the seventh after Johnny Grubb charged in from left field and ran into the shortstop Nelson Norman as he prepared to play Brett's pop up. Brett wound up at second and Amos Otis singled him home. Bump Wills' two-out bases-loaded single scored two runs for the Rangers in the eighth after Richie Zisk, John Ellis and Jim Sundberg had singled off Hrabosky. Martin then came on to get Billy Sample on a fly to short left field to end the inning.

The Royals added their final run in the ninth on a homer by Braun.

Injuries may cripple chances for Kansas City's fourth title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Have the Kansas City Royals, already reeling from a series of nagging injuries, suffered a knockout blow in their quest for a fourth straight American League West title?

All Manager Whitey Herzog will say is that the extended absence of All-Star second baseman Frank White and right fielder Al

Minnesota Twins with a 15-13 record after Tuesday night's games, the Royals already have had their pitching corps thinned by Steve Mingori's sore arm, Paul Splittorff's bad back and Dennis Leonard's sore elbow.

In addition, shortstop Fred Patek has been playing with a bad shoulder, and third baseman George Brett and designated hitter Hal McRae still have not shaken off the effects of off-season surgery.

"We've been down that road before, but it's not going to be easy," said Herzog, whose team was without Brett, Cowens, Patek and White at various times in 1978. "It wouldn't have been easy if we were healthy."

Sports

Cowens does nothing to help the Royals' chances.

"If you take Al Oliver and Buddy Bell away from Texas, or Joe Rudi and Rod Carew away from California, they'd be in the same shape," Herzog said Wednesday in a telephone interview. "I think that's putting it in the best perspective."

WHITE AND COWANS—both struck by Ed Farmer pitches during the Royals' 8-7 loss to the Texas Rangers Tuesday night in Arlington—are expected to be out of action for four to six weeks.

"I think Frank is the best defensive second baseman in the game," Herzog said. "And when it comes to right fielders, there's not many who compare with Al."

White was hitting .290 with three homers and 12 runs batted in when Farmer's second pitch of the game sent him to the hospital with a broken bone in his right hand.

Cowens, who left with a broken left jaw after being hit in the fifth inning, entered the game with a .304 average, four homers and 24 RBIs.

The loss of White and Cowens hardly comes at a good time for Kansas City, which has six other players suffering from a myriad of injuries.

FIVE GAMES behind the division-leading



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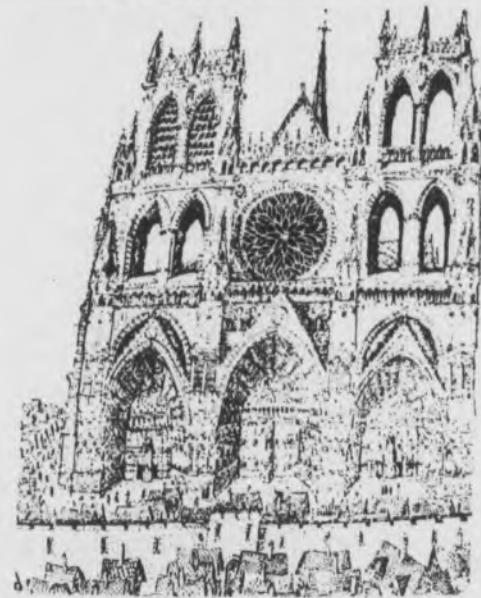
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SUMMER SCHOOL 1979

Dear K-State Folks,

Congratulations! Most of you have finished another year of education. Many of you will be graduating and leaving these friendly environs—we wish you all the best! But your leaving is a loss for me—I never got a chance to meet you, search with you, learn from you—because I'm new to K-State.

Many of you will return in the fall—either to continue or to start grad school. We at Ecumenical Christian Ministries hope to get to know those of you who return. We think we have a great deal to offer you. For example:

1. A warm, friendly gathering space
2. Place to meet people who really care about life
3. A concerned, caring attitude
4. Interesting, meaningful programs including Sunday suppers
5. A chance to help others/a place for you to share your commitment
6. Counseling
7. Professional staff
8. Mid-week Communion (Possibly additional worship at your request)
9. Prayer Chapel
10. Openness to your ideas, suggestions, participation, and leadership
11. Games
12. Meeting rooms, a kitchen, and quiet space
13. Library of historical and current theological books and relevant periodicals
14. Some information on summer employment opportunities
15. Audio-visual equipment

So next fall (or just any time) be sure to stop by 1021 Denison Avenue (the building with the two red doors in the front); or call 539-4281; or watch for our notices of programs and events.

Ecumenical Christian Ministries—A Ministry to Serve You

Love and Hope,
Rod Saunders
Campus Minister

Tennis team thrashes Cowley; prepares for Big 8 tourney

The K-State men's tennis team walked away with a clean sweep Wednesday when it beat Cowley County Community College 9-0 and ended its regular season matches with a 13-10 record.

"I use this match as a recruiting tool so I can find one or two good players for next year," Coach Steve Snodgrass said.

Cowley won the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 7 tournament last weekend, which advances it to the national tournament in Waco, Texas.

In singles Wednesday afternoon, K-State's Jeff Henderson defeated Garry Bowra 6-4, 6-4; K-State's Gary Titus beat Aamir Aleen 6-2, 7-6; Jim Lawrence defeated Kelvin Misner 5-7, 7-5, 6-3; Greg Last beat Michael Watters 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; John Nelson defeated Jan Hatfield 6-1, 6-1 and Steve Webb beat

John Sturd, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles, Henderson and Titus defeated Aleen and Misner 6-2, 6-3; Lawrence and Last defeated Bowra and Watters 6-1, 6-4 and Webb and Dave Krizman beat Hatfield and Sturd 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.

Snodgrass said the Wildcats should be a strong candidate in the Big 8 tennis tournament May 16-18.

"If we win the first day we could be a spoiler for the top teams and come up fourth," Snodgrass said.

The toughest teams to beat this year will be Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Colorado, according to Snodgrass.

"There wasn't a team this year that didn't comment on how competitive we are, so we hope to compete with them in the tournament," he said.

Purchase of Rose pays off for division-leading Phillies

SAN DIEGO (AP)—And the beat goes on for ageless Pete Rose.

Playing on a new team, in a new position and no longer a fixture as a leadoff man, the 38-year-old Rose has the Philadelphia Phillies off to one of their fastest starts.

"I knew what he could do on the field, but I wasn't aware of the things he does in the clubhouse," said Manager Danny Ozark, whose streaking Phils own one of the best records in the big leagues.

Ozark's month-old experiment that shuffled Rose into the third spot in the batting order is paying dividends for the Phils.

Since the switch, Philadelphia is 19-5 and Rose has been vintage Rose. He drilled three hits Tuesday night, including the decisive two-run 12th-inning double, in a 9-7 victory over San Diego to boost his batting average to .340.

Rose landed in Philadelphia last winter for \$800,000 a year after his 16-year love affair with the Cincinnati Reds soured.

DURING THE WINTER, the argument raged loud and long whether Rose, at his advanced age, was worth the unprecedented price for the potential short haul returns.

Ozark feels Rose is paying his freight-in ways undetected in the box score.

"Some players are playing hurt. And some are playing with a little more enthusiasm. He's always there on the bench making them think more optimistically and more aggressively," said Ozark.

The decision to drop Rose from the leadoff

spot to No. 3 in the batting order came after the Phils got off to a slow start.

"I started off with Bake McBride hitting fifth but it was really messing him up. With Bake leading off we've got more speed and Pete is perfect for the third spot because he's a switch hitter. The No. 3 batter should be your best hitter," explained Ozark.

Noted for torrid spring getaways, Rose leads the club with 33 hits in 26 games and has hit safely in 16 of his last 17 games.

AS DEFENDING NL champ Los Angeles reels from the loss of Tommy John, the Phils-bolstered by Rose, second baseman Manny Trillo and starting pitcher Nino Espinosa—are beginning to take on the look of the league's super team.

In seven meetings with the Dodgers, Philadelphia has won six times.

"Every time the Reds or Phils played LA, they ran into Tommy John. But he isn't there anymore," said Rose.

Ozark agrees. "Losing John may keep them out of the playoffs. Counting on him for nine innings meant more than his 20 victories because they didn't have to go into their bullpen."

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for the world?

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DEAD WEEK SPECIALS

2 for 1 on set-ups
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THURSDAY, MAY 10
K-STATE UNION—Little Theatre

TWO SHOWINGS: 10 am-1:30 pm
7:30-11 pm

FEATURING:

- *AS IF PEOPLE MATTERED—E.F. Schumaker
- *THE LAST RESORT—at the Seabrook Plant
- *DIET FOR A SMALL PLANET
- *STRIPMINING IN APPALACHIA
- *NO ACT OF GOD—Amory Lovins

Sponsored by: Environmental Awareness Ctr.



2½ years in the making, *Fantastic Animation Festival* consists of 14 short masterpieces of animation, selected from among 1,000 international submissions made to the producers of this film. Acclaimed by critics and audiences all over the country, this is an amazingly varied, entertaining and dazzling display of a technique too often only associated with vintage Disneys or Warner Brothers cartoons. Here is breathtaking animation of the post-*Yellow Submarine*, Peter Max age—as well as a 1941 Max Fleischer (creator of "Popeye") classic, *Superman Vs. The Mechanical Monsters*, for historical perspective. Included are award-winning TV commercials, two Oscar nominees, films with scores by Pink Floyd and Cat Stevens, prize-winners from France and Romania. A proven success at colleges and art houses across the country, this unusual film is a highlight of any motion picture program, and a must for everyone interested in the art of animation.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
MAY 9 & MAY 10
7:30 FORUM HALL
\$1.25

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

Emergency national rationing passes in Senate, goes to House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted 58-39 Wednesday to give President Carter standby authority to ration gasoline in emergencies, after winning additional last-minute White House concessions.

Included was a promise from the president not to use rationing to ease lines at gasoline stations caused by temporary shortages.

Senate approval sent the measure to the House, where action is expected today.

The president also promised to make more gasoline available to farmers and to industries engaged in producing energy under a compromise reached moments before the Senate showdown.

These concessions came in addition to modifications made by the president earlier—modifications which the Senate accepted on a 66-30 vote shortly before approving the overall plan.

BY THIS VOTE, senators went along with the president's decision to change his plan to guarantee a larger share of rationing

★ ★ ★

Drivers crave gas as rationing sets in

LOS ANGELES (AP)—More than 10 million gasoline-craving California motorists found their fuel rationed Wednesday in an effort to shorten blocks-long lines at service stations and take the panic out of filling up.

But the "odd-even" gas plan ordered by Gov. Edmund Brown drew mixed results on its first day in operation.

Lines at gas stations in the San Francisco Bay area, San Jose, San Diego, and some suburban sections of Los Angeles were shorter than they had been the last few days.

In the more congested central and western areas of Los Angeles, some lines were even longer—up to six blocks at some stations.

College student Nancy Weisburg cut classes Wednesday to get in a long line in West Los Angeles.

"There's as much panic now as there was before, because if you don't get gas today, then you won't be able to get it until Friday," she said.

The plan now affects only eight of the state's 58 counties. But those are urban counties where about 10 million of the state's 15 million motorists live. And many of the less populous counties are expected to join the plan later.

Under the rationing plan, drivers whose license plates end in odd numbers can refuel only on odd-numbered days and even-numbered cars can get gas on even days.

Emergency and commercial vehicles, motorcycles and out-of-state cars are exempt from sales restrictions.

coupons to individuals living in states where average gasoline consumption is high.

The rationing plan is intended only as a standby program, one that would be kept on the shelf until needed in a crisis. And once Carter invoked such a plan, Congress would have 15 days in which either chamber could veto it.

"In the absence of contingency plans, including rationing, we would not be able to deal with the crisis except in anarchy," Sen. Henry Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, told colleagues.

Earlier Wednesday, Jackson and other Senate leaders were still several votes short, touching off a furious round of negotiations between the White House and key senators.

TO PICK UP needed additional votes, President Carter promised shortly before Wednesday's Senate vote to:

—Use his rationing powers only when there is a 20 percent loss in U.S. oil supplies, either from another oil embargo, sabotage in oil fields, an act of war or hostility, or from an "act of God that destroys substantial production."

—Provide additional supplies of gasoline during rationing to help grow crops and to help bring them to market.

—Make extra gasoline supplies available to industries which produce more energy than they consume.

These concessions won additional support for the plan needed for victory.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (941f)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS (khaki pants, shorts, shirts). Canteens, mess kits, ponchos, rain suits, pup tents, sleeping bags, jungle boots. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Kansas. 913-437-2378. (143-154)

12x55 STAR mobile home, two bedroom. Washer, dryer, air conditioned. Excellent condition. 539-4561. (144-153)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties just arrived. Selection good. Many costumes and accessories available for rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (146-154)

HOBIE CAT sailboat, 14' 1976 limited edition, Banana, good condition, new lines and blocks. Call Tyler, 776-1677 evenings. (149-153)

SAVE \$14 on smooth leather Colorado hiking boots. Like new-worn only a few times. \$38. Man's size 5. 537-1382. (149-154)

PIONEER CAR speakers, TS 168, two months old. \$75 or best offer. Call 776-5001, ask for Peter. (149-153)

IDEAL FOR college student! 12x65, two bedroom mobile home, tied down, all appliances, air conditioner, utility shed, good location. To see call 776-3893. (149-153)

MOSSMAN GUITARS. I am selling the last of 5,000 S.L. Mossman steel string acoustic guitars direct from my shop in Winfield, Ks. at about one-half retail price. Rosewood guitars start at \$495. We invite you to come visit our shop at 2101 East 9th or call after 5:00 p.m. 1-316-221-2625. Stuart Mossman. (150-166)

1974 MONTE Carlo under 60,000 miles. Landau with many extras. Must sell to stay in school. Call 776-3318. (151-154)

TWO TICKETS to Diana Ross Concert, May 12 at Kemper Arena. Call 537-9640 after 5:00 p.m. (151-153)

1972 SKYLINE mobile home. 55x12 with furnishings and nice lot. Call 776-7399 evenings. (151-154)

1974 CHEVROLET Impala, good condition. Power brakes, power steering, automatic, air conditioned, AM/FM radio. Must sell. Call 776-3535 after 9:00 p.m. (151-154)

(Continued on pg. 18)

LAFENE OFFERS PLAN FOR STUDENTS-TO-BE

A summer health care coverage plan will be offered by Lafene Student Health Center for \$10 to K-State students not attending summer school and to any freshmen entering fall 1979 if in Manhattan during the coverage dates.

Students are eligible for the program with proof of pre-enrollment for fall. The same services students receive during the school year will be available.

Coverage begins at 8 a.m. June 4 and ends at 5 p.m. July 27. Registration at Lafene is from May 21 to June 8.

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friend
home
to study.

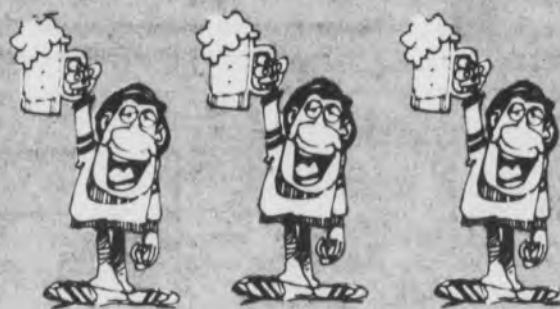


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10¢ ERS!**

- 10¢ DRAWS
7:00-9:00
- 10¢ ADM.
7:00-9:00

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In Manhattan this summer?

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TUESDAYS IN JUNE
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CENTER, 3RD FLOOR OF
THE UNION (532-6571)
FOR MORE INFORMATION.

k-state union
upc coffeehouse

1003 MR

(Continued from page 17)

8x43 MOBILE home, \$1300, low lot rent, washer and dryer, good stove, Blue Valley Cts. 537-2870. (151-154)

USED CONNELLY water skis. Skied on one summer. Short-line hook super glass. Priced below cost. Call 539-7527 ask for Eric Bosch. (151-154)

MUST SELL now, \$3000, 1973 Datsun 240-Z. 71,000 miles. New shocks, new tires, AM/FM, air conditioning. Rear window defrost and sunscreen. Great condition, looks new. Call 539-6755 or stop by 181 Blue Valley trailer court. (151-154)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher pups. From champion bloodlines. Had all their puppy shots, and wormed. Call Mike in 233 Moore Hall. 539-8211 (Not on weekends.) (151-154)

FOR SALE, Guitar, good condition, \$40 or best offer. Call 532-3898. (151-153)

OVATION GUITARS, a great graduation gift. Save 20% through May 19th. Hewitt's Strings 'N Things 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (152-154)

TWO BEDROOM house one block west of campus. Corner lot, basement apartment. 537-2522. (152-154)

1978 CB400 Honda Hawk, new, 1000 miles, must sell. 539-3604. (152-154)

MALIBU CLASSIC: 1974, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, 2-door, swivel bucket seats. 776-8400. (152-154)

1976 DODGE, one half ton pick-up. Air conditioned, power steering, disc brakes, good mileage. Excellent condition. Call 537-1421. (152-154)

MODEL NO. TC 228 8-track player-recorder. Model no. 1218 dual turntable with cartridge, \$150 for both. Call 539-0150. (152-154)

COLOR TV and antique clock. Call Tom, 776-6566 or 537-8870. (152-154)

TIRED OF paying rent and having nothing to show for it? Next year, get 1973 14x55 Premier mobile home, excellent condition. High efficiency, residential central air. Skirted two bedroom, new lawn shed. Call 1-316-873-2812 or write c/o P.O. box 896, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. I'll get back to you, best offer. (153-154)

SOFT CONTACT Lens Information. We have Blairex brand salt tablets. Send \$4.00 for bottle of 200. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (153-157)

MOBILE HOME, washer/dryer, air conditioner, added insulation, and excellent location. \$4500. 539-1274. (153-154)

1973 WEBCRAFT 18' inboard murc cruiser like new. Call 537-0253. (153-154)

SKI BOAT 1972 Traveler, 15' with 115 hp Johnson. Call 537-0253. (153-154)

SMALL REFRIGERATOR (2 cu. ft.) \$70. Hide-in-bed couch, \$60. Call 776-4951. (153-154)

WEDDING DRESS, size 10-12, Chapel train, beaded, lace applique, lace long sleeves. \$50. 776-6496. (153-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO CHRISTIAN non-smoking females need roommate for summer. Private bedroom in a nicely furnished apartment one block from campus and Aggieville. 537-2585. (151-154)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses, private bedrooms, visit 1122 Vattier, 1005 Vattier, 809 N. 11th, summer-fall, \$60 and up. If interested call 539-8401. (147-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, two bedroom luxury apartment with swimming pool. \$115 month. Call 776-6756 after 6:00 p.m. (149-153)

NICE THREE bedroom house, central air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, cable, showtime, for summer and or fall/spring. Call 776-9702. (151-154)

ONE OR two non-smoking females to share luxury two bedroom apartment for summer, one block west of campus. 537-7928. (151-153)

FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment for summer. Walk to campus, private room. Utilities paid. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (151-154)

WANTED, MALE roommate. Call Larry 776-5731. (153-154)

FOR SUMMER, male, live in nice 1974 12x65 mobile home. Fully furnished, two bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen and it is air conditioned. For \$100/month. All bills paid. Call Scott at 537-9458 or 539-5417. (151-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment this summer. Across street from Justin Hall. Very reasonable rent. Call 532-3838 or 532-3839. (151-153)

ONE OR two female roommates to share nicely furnished house for fall/spring. Close to campus. 776-6796. (151-154)

FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment for summer. Close to campus. 1225 Claflin; Coachlamp Apartments. Price negotiable! Call 776-1935. (152-154)

FOR FALL—Serious minded male student (grad preferred) to share house with Vet students. Close to campus. Own room. 776-8353. (152-154)

TWO ROOMMATES to share nice three bedroom apartment for summer and fall. One block to campus. \$85. 776-0333 or 539-6655. (152-154)

FEMALES TO share large, exceptionally nice furnished house. Ample cooking areas. Washer/dryer. \$85. Utilities paid. 539-2401. (153-157)

FEMALE TO share a furnished apartment two blocks from campus beginning around June first. \$75 a month plus KPL and cable. 537-4292. (153-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. One half block from campus. Split costs. Call 537-8411 or 776-3414. (153-154)

ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom trailer for summer. Green Valley Trailer Court, lot 29. Call 537-9625. (153-154)

NON-SMOKER female roommate to share apartment close to campus. Fall and Spring. Call 776-8463 after 5:00 p.m. (153-154)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER—WILDCAT V apartment, 411 N. 17th, Apt. #3. Two blocks from campus. Furnished, central air conditioning, laundry facilities. Available May 18. Only \$130 a month. 776-1796. (144-153)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer, two bedroom, two baths, furnished, central air, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3606 or 532-3403. (149-153)

HELLO—REAL nice, big house to sublease for summer. Two people, air conditioner, good location, price negotiable (under \$75). 537-2617. (145-154)

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, two to three bedroom apartment with screened porch, garage, one block room campus. Summer only. 776-4499. (147-154)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn Apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, ground level, laundry facilities, carpeted, garbage disposal. \$115/month including water, plus utilities. Call 539-2197. (147-154)

LAST CHANCE
BEDDING PLANT
SALE

Big Lakes Horticulture
Research Greenhouse

May 11, Friday 7:30-5
Horticulture Club

Jet Star Tomatoes Herbs
Geraniums Plant Stands

14x70 SCHULT mobile home, 1976, with alcove. Excellent condition. In Kack's Trailer Court. Call 776-4107, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (152-156)

KENWOOD 5500 amp, 5700 tuner, AR77-X13 turntable, four speakers. Call 532-5328. (152-154)

downtown

by Tim Downs



Downstown © 1979 Tim Downs

PEANUTS

by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 — Sunday

5 White House pet

9 Fireplace part

12 Medley

13 Parched

14 OPEC asset

15 "The — Saw Paris"

17 Take advantage of

18 "The Scarlet —"

19 Had

21 Musical note

22 Inspected beforehand (slang)

24 Garment

27 The piper's son

28 Adam's turf

31 Poem

32 " — Blue?"

33 Bravo!

34 Rim

36 Herbert's "The — Mill"

37 Make eyes at

38 Small map, sometimes

40 — of the Chaldees

41 Meaning

43 Decoys

47 Sombrero

48 " — to the Ballgame"

51 Cigar, eventually

52 " — Nearly Was Mine"

53 Zola

54 Color

55 Stable food

56 " — Say It's Wonderful"

DOWN

1 Kind of tax

2 Wings

3 Catalogue

4 Cover with spots

5 Just

6 Furnish weapons

7 Recline

8 " — Sabata"

9 Presley hit

10 French river

11 "Scots wha hae wi' Wallace —"

16 " — for Two"

20 Small

22 Halley's, for one

23 Among

24 Treat for gourmets

25 Peculiar

26 " — Beguine"

27 Weight allowance

29 House wing

30 Born

35 Printers' measures

37 "Murder on the — Express"

39 Argument

40 City on the Danube

41 Food fish

42 Simple

43 Mrs. Truman

44 Flood survivor

45 Hill of sand

46 Remain

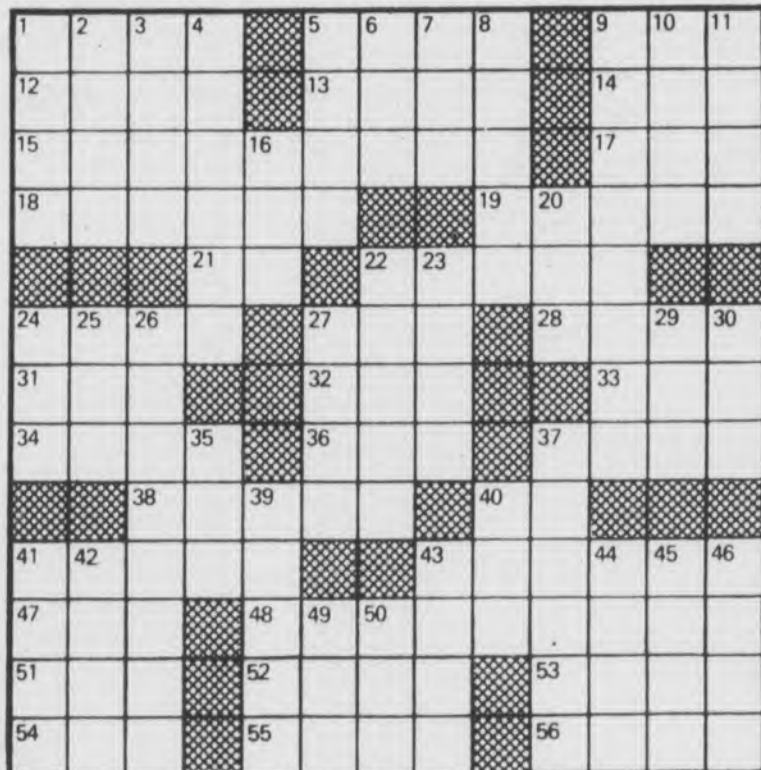
49 Exclamation

50 Carson

Average solution time: 23 min.

5-10

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

5-10

S G U W B J U B J W S G K L V U B C K A W K Y

C G A D L V U Y Q K C Q W A U C D

Yesterday's Cryptogram — PASTY-FACED PARTY-GOER CALLED FOR GOOEY PASTA.

Today's Cryptogram clue: Q equals M

SUMMER, FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment across from Ahearn, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0489. (153-154)

SUMMER LEASE, nice three bedroom house, furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted, one and half blocks from campus. Available May 20th. Call 776-0564. (149-153)

ONE OR three bedroom apartment close to campus for summer. Call 532-4841. (149-153)

NEWLY PAINTED beautiful two bedroom apartment for sublease. One block from campus. \$100 summer, \$170 during school year. 539-9223. (149-153)

SEX—GOT your attention. One bedroom, furnished apartment for summer, air conditioned, carpeted, super location. Call 776-3633 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

NICE FOUR bedroom house, 1718 Houston, roomy, air conditioned, furnished, fully carpeted. Call Cathy or Pam at 539-7627. (149-154)

FOR SUMMER, three bedroom brick house, partly furnished, including dishwasher, washer and dryer, also has fenced backyard with storage shed. Close to campus. \$225. Phone 776-1491. Ask for Greg. (149-154)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Balcony, central air, shag carpet. Nice. 923 Vattier #5. 776-5582. \$125/month. (149-153)

TWO BEDROOM, \$125/month, close to Aggieville and campus. Balcony, central air, shag carpet. Nice. 923 Vattier #4. 776-3385. (149-153)

FOR SUMMER, four bedroom, furnished house. 1214 Bluemont, rent negotiable. Call 776-0918 or 539-2361. Ask for Mark. (149-153)

MALE WANTED to share newly remodeled apartment. Own bedroom, available mid-May through mid-August. \$200/summer. 776-1812. (149-153)

TWO BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus and near Aggieville. Call 532-4824. (150-154)

NICELY FURNISHED three bedroom apartment across street from Justin. Recommended for two or more. \$150 month. Call 539-3511, ask for Deb, Rm. 217. (150-154)

FOR SUMMER: Duplex, furnished, two baths, air conditioned, dishwasher, with own clothes washer and dryer. Highest offer! 532-3431, 532-3438. (150-154)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE June. Two bedroom, unfurnished, pool, low utilities. Call 776-9523 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat #8. Call 776-9597. (150-154)

ONE OR two to sublease house one block from campus this summer. Own bedroom. \$85 for one, \$60 for two. Call 537-8775 after 6:00 p.m. (150-154)

SUMMER: WILDCAT Inn right across from Ahearn. Furnished one bedroom apartment with central air, laundry facilities, disposal, carpet. Large enough for three. \$125/month. Call 776-3255. (150-154)

THREE BEDROOM house for summer. Furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted. One and one-half baths. Three blocks from campus. Call 539-5056 or 776-5634. (150-154)

SUMMER—LARGE furnished studio apartment; balcony, fireplace, pool, clubhouse, reserved parking, air conditioned. One and one half blocks from campus. \$140. 537-4065. (150-154)

REDUCED RENT for summer. Close to campus, two bedroom, air conditioning, furnished, dishwasher. Terms are negotiable. Call 776-0536. (151-154)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Air conditioning, pool, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. 776-0011 or 532-5363. Ask about apartment A9. (151-154)

WILDCAT V, furnished, balcony, carpet, air conditioned, plus more. Price negotiable. Call 776-6310. (151-154)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, two-three persons, close to Aggie and campus. \$125, from \$225, air conditioned. 776-3430, 1005 Bluemont #3, keep calling. (151-154)

FOR SUMMER, two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0478. (151-154)

SUMMER, SPACIOUS four bedroom furnished apartment, one and half blocks from campus, off-street parking, rent negotiable. May 20th. 539-8948. (151-154)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, one block from campus, two blocks from Aggie. Rent negotiable. Call Karen, Tina, 539-4611 Rm. 207. (151-154)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment for summer. Furnished, air conditioned, off-street parking. 1015 Vattier. 532-3901 or 537-2983 after 5:00 p.m. (151-154)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two bedroom, near campus. Now until August 15th. \$100. 532-3612 or 539-6615. (151-154)

THREE BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus, low utilities. Rent negotiable. Contact either: Deb 424, Janice 422, Judy 419, 539-4611. (151-154)

CLASSY BASEMENT apartment, wood paneled, free cable, private entrance, parking, three rooms. Optional air conditioner. \$100 monthly. 1530 Colorado, 537-7709. (151-154)

SUMMER: FULLY furnished. Two bedrooms. Carpeted. Trash and water bills paid. Rent negotiable. 1521 Leavenworth. CALL 537-0428 or 532-3636. (152-154)

NICE UPSTAIRS air conditioned apartment, 1102 N. 11th St. Rent negotiable. Call Kevin 539-8211 Rm. 141. (150-154)

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, dishwasher and disposal, good location, all utilities paid except electricity, reduced rent, contact at 776-9586. (152-154)

SUMMER—WILDCAT V apartment, 415 N. 17th, Apt. #3. Two blocks from campus. Furnished, central air, laundry facilities, garbage paid. \$130. Available May 20th. Call 776-7068. (152-154)

SUMMER, two bedroom furnished house just west of campus. \$100 per month plus utilities. Call 776-3540. (152-154)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, furnished, air conditioned, low utilities, rent negotiable. Available May 21st to August first. Call 776-0057 after noon. (152-154)

EXTRA NICE! Furnished two bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, balcony and pool. Available May 18-August 15th. 537-0820. (152-154)

CHEAP—TWO bedroom furnished apartment, carpet, air conditioning, one block from Union. \$120/month. Call Bill at 537-8477. (153-154)

NICE ONE bedroom, modern apartment for summer, available May 20th. Will rent very cheap. Have to see to believe. Call 776-0200. (153-154)

SUMMER, THREE bedroom duplex. Modernly furnished, carpeting, air conditioning, large fully equipped kitchen. Nice neighborhood. Call 532-5304. (153-154)

MR./MS. Right: excellent one bedroom apartment for summer. Partially furnished, big yard. 250 ft. from Nichols. \$105/month. No shit-heads please! (153-154)

SUMMER, LEAWOOD one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioned and across street from Ahearn. \$130/month. Call 776-0170. (153-154)

NEWLY REMODELED, furnished one bedroom apartment for summer. Garage, balcony, backyard. Bills paid except electric. Phone 776-0311. (153-154)

DESPERATE. GOING back east and must sublease luxury two bedroom furnished apartment. Brand new, central air, fully carpeted, laundry facilities, dishwasher, close to campus. Call Mark in Rm. 645, 539-8211. (153-154)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Central air, carpet, dishwasher. One block from Aggieville. 776-9646. (153-154)

COOL ONE bedroom basement apartment for sublease near campus. \$117 including utilities. Available June first. Willing to deal. Call 776-8363. (153-154)

SUBLET

Low as \$115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER—NICE one bedroom apartment, large enough for two or three. Air conditioned, carpet, \$100/negotiable, pay electricity. 537-2929 or 532-4449. (153-154)

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Call Dennis 776-7697. (153-154)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (18f)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118f)

AVAILABLE JUNE and July, three bedroom house or a three bedroom apartment. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (142-155)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. Near campus for summer, fall and spring. Water, trash and heating bills paid. 537-0428. (144-155)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. 315 Denison. 776-4980 come by or call. (147-154)

ONE BEDROOM with study or as second bedroom, summer-fall, at 930 Bluemont, \$165 and pay lights only. 539-8401. (147-154)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one, two and three bedroom for summer and fall. East of campus and near Aggie. Parking, no pets. 537-7910. (147-154)

AVAILABLE JUNE first, unfurnished apartment. One block to campus, two bedroom—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, trash, water paid. \$260 month. Suitable for two or three. 539-6133. 1734 Laramie. (147-154)

VERY LARGE furnished two bedroom, suitable for two or three. Everything furnished. Many extras. Only mature, serious students. 539-6133. Close to campus, \$300 month. Available June first. 539-6133. (147-154)

WALK TO campus one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, trash and water paid. \$165 month. Available June first. Suitable for one or two. 539-6133. (147-154)

VERY NICE 12x65 mobile home, furnished. Central air. \$175/month. Plus deposit. Call after 6:00 p.m. 1-494-2408. (148-154)

THREE—FIVE—six bedroom apartments close to KSU. 537-2344. (149-153)

EFFICIENCY AND one bedroom apartments available June first. Aggieville location. Low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (149-153)

ONE OR two bedroom furnished duplex. One block from campus. Call 776-8000 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

Now Leasing for Fall

1 to 2 Bedroom
Furnished or Unfurnished,
Carpeted, AC, Balcony Views,
Kitchen Appliances.

From \$165
Plus

- * Free Bus Shuttle to KSU
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- * Adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Office Hours:
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Fri.: 8-6
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call 539-2951, or see
at 1413 Cambridge.

QUIET—LARGE one bedroom and efficiency apartments. Redecorated. Heat paid. 1131 Vattier. One block from campus and stores. \$170 and \$125/month. Available June 1st. 776-9896 or 532-6791 or 539-9589 or Apt. #3. (151-154)

ROOM: JUNE and July, \$50 per month plus share of utilities. Room and kitchen and living room privileges. 509 Pierre. Call Phil, 539-7039 evenings. (151-154)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment two blocks from campus. All bills plus cable paid. Non-smokers, married couple preferred. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-0111. (151-154)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartments (three: \$150, \$170, \$180 and electricity). One and half blocks from KSU. Large, clean, no pets. Available June one. 539-4275. (149-153)

LOWER LEVEL apartment. One acre, garden spot, trees, appliances, carpeting, curtains, pets OK. 539-1331, 539-8708, 776-9367. (150-154)

CLEAN EFFICIENCY apartment, carpet, air conditioner, no smoking, no pets. Available May 18th through August 18th. \$125 plus electricity. 537-2806. (150-154)

LUXURY FURNISHED two bedroom, suitable for three or four. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities. Near Aggie and park. Available June first. \$275/month. Call 539-7183. (150-154)

PRACTICALLY NEW, two bedroom duplex, family room, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, patio, kitchen appliances, laundry hook-up, full basement, garage. Northwest University. Available June first. \$315. Call 537-2806. (150-154)

ONE BEDROOM and efficiency apartments near KSU. 537-2344. (149-154)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment available for summer and fall—close to Aggieville and Campus—one or two people. Private entrance, nice yard. \$125 for summer and \$175 for fall. Utilities paid. Phone Kurt Cramer at 539-4641 for showing. (151-153)

FURNISHED 5 room house available summer months—excellent location, \$275 per month—utilities paid. Call 913-568-2776 collect 9 until 5 weekdays. (151-153)

UNIQUE AND attractive furnished 2 story apartment, available summer months. Close to Campus and Aggieville. Utilities paid—\$200 per month. Nice for one or two people. Call Kurt Cramer at 539-4641 or 913-568-2782 Collect, evenings. (151-153)

TWO BEDROOM house. Furnished for 3 to 4, one block from campus. 776-8000. (151-154)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment near campus. \$125, bills paid. 776-8000. (151-154)

SUMMER LEASES

From \$60 for a room
to \$100 for an Apartment
Block from campus
539-5059—539-5051

TWO BEDROOM carpeted basement apartment, 901 Ratone. Heat, water, trash paid. Available June one. \$200. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (151-154)

RENT NEGOTIABLE, two bedroom apartment close to campus/Aggieville, air conditioner, dishwasher, fully carpeted. Call quick! 776-5936. (151-154)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; June 1, across street from campus. \$100 a month. 539-7990. (152-154)

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath, all brick home near campus. New carpet throughout. Ideal for two, three, for four students or family. Call after 5:00 p.m. (913) 273-4605 or 272-8531. (152-154)

JUNE FIRST, cool basement, one bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. \$135 plus deposit. Trash and water paid, off-street parking. 539-4543. (152-153)

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2 bedroom \$205
3 bedroom \$225

We have limited availability
for summer.

Best Location, A/C, swimming pool
Office hrs. 3-5 p.m.

776-0011
539-1760

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY for one. No pets-lease summer or fall. 539-5967 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

HOUSE, THREE bedroom, close to campus, one year lease and deposit. Available first of June. 537-4616 evenings and weekends. (152-154)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, one bedroom, close to campus, one year lease and deposit. Available first of June. 537-4616 evenings and weekends. (152-154)

DUPLEX—LARGE one bedroom, appliances; trash, water paid, \$180, one mile west KSU. 539-2731 (evening)—reduced summer. (153-154)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING

for Summer and Fall

- furnished private rooms
- utilities paid
- kitchen and laundry facilities
- free parking
- \$40 and up

Phone 537-4233

HOUSE, AUGUST first, five college men, each with large bedroom of their own. Close to campus and Aggieville, at 1015 Bluemont. Call 776-6060 for appointment and details. (153-154)

FREE RENT for part-time job. 539-3672 evening and weekends. (153-154)

DESPERATE. BEAUTIFUL new apartment to rent for summer and school year. Furnished. One block from campus. Call 537-8661 or 532-5451. (153-154)

TEN MONTH OR YEAR LEASES

One bedroom furnished
Block from campus
1024 Sunset \$155 up
539-5051—539-5059

PRIVATE ROOM, private entrance. Two blocks from campus. Male graduate student. 539-2703. Available June first. 539-2703. (153-154)

APARTMENT, 1015 Bluemont (basement) newly carpeted. Available June first. Call 776-6060 for appointment. (153-154)

HOUSE, 2216 Blaker St. \$230 plus utilities. Fenced yard. Two bedroom. Nice. Call 776-6060 for appointment. (153-154)

FOUND

ACROSS FROM Willard, two car keys on ring. Call 539-7561, ask for Kurt. (151-154)

ONE PAIR of sunglasses at the Christian picnic Sunday. Contact Randy at 220 Goodnow to recover. (152-154)

CALCULATOR. Call 532-6822 to identify. (153-154)

ATTENTION

OVIATION GUITARS, a great graduation gift. Save 20% through May 19th. Hewitt's Strings 'N Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (152-154)

HELP WANTED

HELP NEEDED for custom harvesting. Call Steve Schneider, Lincoln, KS 913-436-7225 or 913-436-7506. (139-154)

COMBINE OPERATOR for custom harvesting. Guaranteed salary and room and board. Call after 9:00 p.m. 1-913-454-3886. (148-154)

CUSTOM HARVESTING crew. Last of May until school starts. Oklahoma to Montana on well established run. Good wages. 776-3538. (148-154)

COUPLE FOR assistant manager position in large luxury apartment complex. Duties, cleaning, lawn work and assist manager. Salary and benefits. Box 42, c/o Collegian. (149-153)

SUMMER JOBS. Gain experience in marketing, accounting and inventory. Excellent pay, up to \$3000. Call 776-1812 for interview. (149-153)

BURGER KING is looking for hard working, self motivated and responsible individuals to work nights, 7:00 p.m. to closing. Start \$2.90, \$3.10 after one month. Contact Ms. Silkman or Mr. Ladd between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. (150-154)

COMBINE DRIVER for harvest crew. Run from Texas to Nebraska. Wages, room and board. 537-2945 or 1-913-627-3865. (150-154)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER to work twenty hours during the semester with summer employment. Fluent knowledge of PL/I or FORTRAN essential. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Dr. Stephen Welch or Barb Kuzmak, 124 or 129 Waters Hall, 532-6154, during May seventh through May eleventh. (150-154)

HARVEST HELP needed, truck drivers, combine operators, top pay. Call after 9:00 p.m. 1-806-435-4185. (151-154)

MALE OR female. Enjoyable job counting and salting cattle, one half day/week. Manhattan area. Must have truck, trailer and horse. Ideal for summer school student. Joe Callahan, 1-889-4639. (151-153)

We have plenty of summer jobs
available in the Kansas City
Metropolitan area for Security
guard officers. You must be at
least 18 years of age, have own
transportation & phone in home.
Apply in person, Monday through
Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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3245 Broadway
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(816) 931-0511

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier at 1015 N. 2nd is now taking applications for part-time and full-time spring and summer employment. Call 776-8117 for interview with Mr. Frye. (152-154)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED director for medium sized local church choir. For further information, call 539-8691, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (152-154)

FULL AND part-time summer help. Outdoor farm type work. Apply in person. Nelson Poultry Farm, Inc. 776-9401. (152-154)

EARN UP to \$500 per week. Need full or part-time woodcutters. Small investment. Attend meeting May 15 or May 17 at 7:30 p.m. Whiteley's Inc., 212 West Norris, Topeka, KS 234-5541. (153-154)

CRESTVIEW COUNTRY CLUB

Wichita, Kansas

Now Taking Applications
for Waiters & Waitresses

Call 316-733-1344
FOR APPOINTMENT

DELIVERY PERSON afternoons, Monday-Friday, 1:00-5:30 p.m. Phone 776-9469. (153-154)

ENOCH'S SPORTSMAN Lounge. 539-2037. (153-154)

SORORITY NEEDS houseboys for next fall. Call 539-3424 after 5:00 p.m. (153)

HARD-WORKING energetic laborers, Danker Roofing and Siding, three miles east of Highway 24. 776-9128. (153-154)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. \$18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (129f)

J & L BUG Service—Volkswagen repair at reasonable prices. Drive a little (7 miles East) and save a lot. (\$5) 1-494-2388, St. George. (138-155)

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EXPERT TYPIST. Professionable results. Term papers \$3 and up. Call 539-1247. (152-156)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94f)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll Free 800-223-7676, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. NY time. (145-154)

FREE

LEARN HOW to Lose Weight in just 10 days! Guaranteed. D.P.I. Box 203-4; Wamego, Ks. 66547. (151-154)

LEARN HOW to Stop Smoking in just 10 days! Guaranteed. D.P.I. Box 203-4; Wamego, Ks. 66547. (151-154)

TO GIVE away—adult male cat, very affectionate, box-trained. Call 776-7918. (153-154)

WANTED

TO BUY, Playboy, Hustler, other magazines. Comics, science fiction, coins, stamps, gold, silver jewelry. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall, Aggieville. (140-154)

GRADUATING STUDENT needs ride to Eastern Pennsylvania. Share driving and gas. Call John 776-0197. (150-154)

GAY COUNSELORS needed to work with the Fone. You need not be gay to apply. Just concerned. Call 776-4980, ask for Teens. (151-154)

TO LIVE in, college girl for fall, board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan, KS 66502. (153-154)

HOME FOR affectionate, lovable Spitz (long haired, white), owner very attached, dog lovers only, please. Phone 539-1655 after 5:00 p.m. (153-157)

PERSONAL

TO THE men and little sisters of Triangle: thanks for the porch parties, formal dinners, and for all of your friendship. I'm so glad you didn't "DeAngelize" or "hose" me, even if I was too lively! Being a little sister has been crazy, exciting and, ah "mundane" at times! Love, Kathy. (153)

P.D.—HEY precious, I'm looking forward to our vacation, our kitten, the sunnys and spending the entire summer with you. Yes, through torture you'll see my rainbows too. Hey, good luck on finals babe! (153)

#1 CUTIE—It's been a super semester ready to "Go for it" next fall? Here's to donuts, popcorn, and late nights (early mornings?) Thanks bunches for everything! Love, Lucky Lady. (153)

MARLATT FOUR: Congrats on being All-U Softball Champions! What a way to end a great year. We'll never forget the pajama party, softball games, parties, functions (oops!) shower heads with Kool-aid, being showered, late night visits and donut runs. Our thanks to Leebert, Pink Stu, Macho Man, Fat boy and Boof, Berg, Bruce, Life and Humpy, and the rest of the guys for a great year! Lori, Jan Eileen, Cinda, Gayle, Linda and DeAnn. (153)

"ROAD TRIP" bring back any memories, Kent, Terri, Keith, John and Mug? Let's discuss them w/wine and cheese at my place Saturday! Jane. (153)

K.J. THANK you for the past four months. Believe in the power of long distance. The east to west kind. Love always, Mitch. (153)

DU'S, THANKS for a year of friendship and fun. We think you are number one. Good luck on finals! Love, She Du's. (153)

POLLY, HAPPY 19th birthday! You've been a great roomie, thanks for putting up with me. Love, Diane. (153)

C.L.H.—NO freshman had better than I. Thanks Room! M. (153)

HEY BUCKO! Thought we'd forget, didn't ya! We're just two days late. Have a great late birthday. We love ya! AB and JP. (153)

CATHY—SECOND semester was lots of fun, especially all the partying. See ya September eighth for dinner, to get my plant. Brenda. (153)

DOUBLE B thanks for a fun first year. Aggie, Dallas, formal, driving home, Kansas City, etc. Your future roommate, Brenda. (153)

FOR THE women of 2-B West. Well, we've finished together our year of quest. And, boy it was sometimes a mess. We're dry (?) and we never rest. (of course, it's all in jest) I know at times I've been a pest. But it's my job to care for our nest. I wish you all good luck on those tests because I love you all and you know you're the best! Thanks for the year and "let's go for it" again next fall! Love, Mom (E. Mel.) (153)

JEANINE BIRTHDAY a little early. Let's really "party-hearty" tonight and make more memories in the short time that's left. Love, Carol. (153)

THE LITTLE red-headed girl: Happy six month anniversary. Hope they have been as much fun for you as they have for me. I love you. Your sweetie. (153)

DEAR EBY, I don't need a special occasion to tell you I love you. Don't pout anymore. Love Ebs. (153)

FIFTH FLOOR Moore—What can I say except thanks for the best one of my three years at K-State. I'll never forget this year or any of you. I really hate to leave. Special thanks to Cop Cusser, the Ex Police, Philby, Mingski, R&R in 531, Beet, Laurie Beth, Herb and Lynnie, Steve and Sue, Tommy, Lowell, Woffie, and the Total Woman. You people have got to be the most abnormal I've ever met. Thanks to the whole floor for making my year so much easier. I don't know how I would have managed without every one of you. God Bless Flash-Maybe when people stop listening to what others say, they can form their own opinions and see what a neat person you really are. 'Disco Carl'. (153)

KENT: BILL Haymes, the Vista break, countryside picnics, Paul Masson, forgotten wine glasses, backgammon, your woody and lost wallet. These all add up to a very special time. Nothing could have been better. Carol. (153)

TO MY special Lambda Chi buddies. As I depart from KSU, I will take memories of special friends with me. Take care. Carol. (153)

CP—THE past three months has been the best! Cargill has their hands full. I hope you climb the right ladder to success! Love Ben. (153)

TO THOSE who participated in the so called "great" spring water fight. If you want to see a real water fight, stop by Derby Complex sometime. (153)

NELLIE—I just wanted to tell you how much the past three years have meant to me, Pillsbury crossing, fire truck rides, "housebills," Kites, Gily's and "out the window." I'll miss being up here with you, but I know everything will work out. Until next June. Love, R.B. (153)

HUBBY FROM that first night in Kite's through all those parties, chocolate chip shakes, nights of studying, emergency trips to the grocery store, octagons and whirls, our eight month celebration, early morning sirens, Lincoln, Wichita, and my boo-boo: our love has really grown. Thanks for making this the best year of my life. I love you. Wifey. (153)

POLLY—HAPPY 19th birthday. From 538, 537 and 511. (153)

RON—HAPPY 21! Remember when you get the appropriate birthday-drunk hiccups, I have the cure. Have a great day! Kim. (153)

CYNTHIA IT'S been just great as your roommate. Despite the Dodge and Chevy debate. Keep on smiling and have lots of fun. Soon you'll no longer be a Young. Love and best wishes, Jan. (153)

WELCOME

THIS AFTERNOON at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, a thirty minute celebration of Holy Communion. This will be the concluding service for this School year. Have a happy summer! (153)

QUALITY SOUND FOR \$570⁰⁰ → GREAT! BUT FOR ONLY \$439.95 THIS IS UNHEARD OF!

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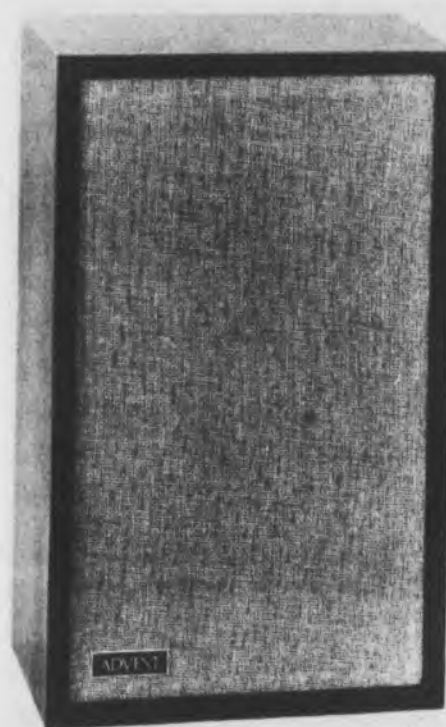
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Gas supply low as students gear up for exodus

By MIKE CORN
Collegian Reporter

K-State students leaving town next week can expect to find the gasoline needed for the trip—if they plan ahead.

Several service station operators in Manhattan said students planning to leave should prepare for the trip—rather than waiting until the last minute to fill up and leave town.

Most stations in Manhattan have been put on monthly allocations based on the amount of gasoline sold during the same month in 1978; for most, the allocation is set at 70 to 80 percent of last year's sales.

To ensure that students get gasoline, Tom Burnett of Burnett's Automotive recommended spreading gas purchases over the next week.

"We get an x-amount of gasoline for the month. We then sit down and figure out how much to sell per day," Burnett said. "If the students flock to the stations, we may have to close when that day's amount of gas is sold."

ADDING TO the potential problem are the operating hours. Many stations around the city have reduced their hours because of the amounts of gasoline they can sell each day.

Clay Umscheid, owner-operator of Clay's Mobil, said he has started closing evenings and Sundays to be able to have enough gas during the week. He said he can sell about 500 gallons per day.

However, one local operator said he won't be too concerned about his daily allocation when K-State students begin leaving for the summer.

"When the kids leave—if it takes two or three days of allocation—they'll get it (gas)," said Gene Lindsay, owner-operator of Blue Hills Conoco. "The kids have taken care of us and we will take care of them." He said his allocation is about 700 gallons per day.

A SURVEY recently taken by the American Automobile Association (AAA) has indicated that the situation in Manhattan is comparable to the rest of the state.

During a check of 66 stations in the state, none reported being out of gasoline, although about one-half reported they were cutting operating hours, Dale Johnson, Kansas AAA executive vice president, said.

The AAA is beginning a weekly survey on the availability and pricing of gasoline in Kansas and throughout the nation. Information gathered will be made available to the public.

Johnson said he doesn't think there is that much of a problem yet, but added that some people could run into difficulties getting gas at certain times and in certain locations.

"As of now, the best advice we can give is to travel during the week, and to drive during the day," Johnson said.

He added that while they don't want to

discourage anyone from traveling, travelers should use common sense while on the road.

He recommended that people should not allow their tanks to get less than half-full, especially when traveling in unfamiliar areas. He added that in some of the smaller towns there could be difficulties in getting gasoline.

THE AAA and fire officials don't recommend carrying an extra can of gasoline in the trunk of the car in case gas is hard to find, as gasoline could explode in the event of impact, such as in a rear-end collision.

Travelers on the interstate highways should be able to find gasoline most of the time, Johnson said. The surveys showed the only stations remaining open all day are those on the interstate highways.

All of the station managers contacted by the Collegian said there is a shortage, but said there should be enough gas if it is used properly.



Kansas State Collegian

Friday

May 11, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 154

Elevator dangers rise; safety code in cellar

By MIKE HURD
Staff Writer,
SHERRY WASSERSTEIN
and HENRI PULLIAM
Contributing Writers

The elevator doors slid shut with an ominous thud.

It should have been a routine ride from the sixth floor to the basement—but it wasn't.

Within a split second the Ford Hall elevator fell below the first floor. Safety brakes halted the craft and rescued the K-State freshman who was on board.

"At first I thought I had broken my leg," said Linda Wells, freshman in sociology. "The only way to get out is (climbing) from one elevator to another. And there's a big gap between the two elevators."

"You just have to climb out. But, if you would slip and fall..."

A state elevator code does not exist in Kansas or at K-State. Also, a local elevator code isn't maintained in Manhattan.

Elevator safety inspections are made locally at the discretion of building owners and managers. These safety checks may range in frequency of inspections and quality of inspectors.

The motivation of building managers and the varying insurance policies they hold are often the main criteria for inspections.

THIS ABSENCE of state and local inspection codes allows elevator safety standards to fluctuate in Manhattan and throughout Kansas.

"I think it would be good (to adopt a state elevator safety code), so everything could be uniform," said Floyd Dibbern, Kansas state fire marshal. "That's what we're trying to do with this office. We need to have some standard to go by—a common school to go to."

In defense of Kansas, the accident slate for elevators is relatively clean. Wells was not seriously injured in her elevator fall, and her experience is typical of unreported

minor accidents. It is the low number of serious accidents that contributes to the lack of concern over elevator safety.

In Kansas, when a city doesn't have a safety inspection code, businesses enter into private contracts for inspections. These contracts are usually made with elevator manufacturing or service companies. Likewise, most Kansas universities have contracts with companies, or have their maintenance staff inspect the elevators.

This practice is questionable, according to G.L. Drake, chief elevator inspector for Wichita (a city that has adopted a local safety code).

"Some of these people won't take care of elevators," Drake said. "And the elevator is the most dangerous mode of transportation there is. Anything dangerous can happen with elevators. And only when there is full maintenance will they be safe."

DRAKE'S FEAR of inconsistent inspections is a reality in Manhattan and K-State.

The Wareham Motor Hotel, 418 Poyntz, and the K-State Union, for example, follow rigid, contracted elevator inspections. K-State Housing allows its maintenance employees to service residence hall elevators, and only contacts professional inspectors when a serious problem arises.

The University, itself, presently is not under an inspection contract. Only maintenance crews regularly check the equipment.

If the safety code was in effect, as it is in 22 other states, K-State would not be permitted to function without an elevator inspection contract.

That state safety code is needed, according to Robert Rentfro, electrical inspector for the city of Topeka (another city with a safety code), in order to ensure the safety of Kansans.

Drake said he also is concerned over the (see KANSAS, p. 10)



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Sidewalk stroll

Cam Blakely (left), sophomore in accounting, and Marcia Wassenberg, sophomore in general, walk from campus after finishing classes Thursday afternoon.

Inside

HOWDY AND HAPPY TRAILS TO YOU!

DUE TO several accidents while re-enacting scenes from "The Deer Hunter," the Collegian will cease publication until a summer staff can be assembled, probably by June 5. But meanwhile, back at the ranch....

THERE SHE GOES off in to the wild blue yonder! One of the USAF's first female pilots is a K-Stater. See p. 6.

'Nifty' Nichols bill earmarks \$1,250 for study

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA
SGA Editor
and SUZANNE SCHLENDER
Collegian Reporter

It was a \$1,250 win for Nichols Gym last night, when Student Senate allocated money to study uses for the ruin.

About 25 senators passed the bill during a special meeting called by Student Body President Greg Musil. Senate's last regular meeting of the semester was May 3.

"What this bill does is call for \$1,250 out of the Nichols Preservation Fund we have," Musil, bill co-sponsor, told senators during the 12-minute meeting.

The \$10,000 Nichols fund was established by senate in 1976.

Musil told senators if they allocated the \$1,250, he would ask alumni to allocate \$1,250 to match state funds of \$2,500 for a feasibility study.

During the last days of its session, the Kansas Legislature decided to fund \$2,500 for a feasibility study if the University, alumni and students would raise matching funds of \$2,500.

"This doesn't limit the study to \$5,000...we've got to match the \$2,500 the state put up or we get nothing," Musil said.

"I think it's fair that students give their fair share of this and I think it'll be worth it," he said.

MUSIL SAID he has received mail from K-State alumni across the country, who said they are willing to donate money for Nichols Gym.

"Well, I think this bill is nifty and, as a gentleman, I urge you to support this bill," Steve Hentges, arts and sciences senator, said.

"Once again, I don't want them building a road through my buildings here at K-State," Hentges said.

President Duane Acker earlier recommended razing the gym to construct a driveway to McCain Auditorium.

Senate voted in March to allow the \$10,000, originally intended for reconstruction only, to be spent also for preservation of the gym.

Musil elaborated about the theft of "Nickels for Nichols" money, saying someone "stooped pretty low." About \$79

from the Nichols Gym fund and \$50 from another fund-raiser were stolen from the student government office sometime between April 22 and May 2, Musil said.

"It's pretty bad somebody would do such a despicable act here at K-State," Musil said.

"So if you see anybody wearing a new \$129 leisure suit from J.C. Penney, you might ask them about it," he said.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

K-State emeritus professor dies

MANHATTAN—A K-State emeritus professor of biology, Hershel Gier, 71, died Thursday at an Oklahoma City hospital.

He had been ill with cancer since February.

Gier was one of the nation's top authorities on coyotes and reproductive problems of domestic animals. He was awarded the University's excellence in undergraduate teaching award in 1972.

He retired in 1976 after 29 years with K-State.

He is survived by his widow, Sandy, three sons, a stepson and eight grandchildren.

Services are pending.

Kansas population 'explodes' in census

WASHINGTON—Kansas recorded a 4.4 percent increase in population from 1970 to 1978 and Missouri recorded a 3.9 percent jump, the United States Census Bureau reported Thursday.

Census figures estimate Kansas' 1978 population at 2,348,000. Missouri's population was estimated at 4,860,000.

The greatest percentage increase was in the state of Nevada, where a 35 percent jump was recorded. The District of Columbia lost 11 percent and New York state 2.7 percent.

Vote could close 41 nuclear plants

WASHINGTON—A Senate committee voted Thursday to shut down in six months all nuclear power plants operating in states without a government-approved emergency evacuation plan.

Officials said the move could force the closing of 41 reactors in 16 states that lack Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC)-approved plans. There are 70 commercial nuclear reactors now in use in the country.

At the same time, the Environment and Public Works Committee voted to deny operating licenses to reactors now under construction in states without the NRC-approved plans.

Committee aides said that as many as a dozen plants nearing completion could be affected.

The panel agreed to the proposals, made by Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) as it approved legislation authorizing NRC programs for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Hart's recommendations, passed 6-4, need approval by both houses of Congress and must be signed into law by President Carter before they could take effect.

\$500 phone deposit for Iranians?

PARSONS—A policy that required Iranian students to make a \$500 deposit for telephone service in southeast Kansas ended abruptly Thursday.

"I just made a decision that wasn't right and I'm correcting it," said R.H. Trusdale, district manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Parsons.

Trusdale said he had been under no pressure to change the policy, which went into effect about 10 days ago. "I made a mistake. I got carried away," he said.

Trusdale said the problem started when some Iranian students made frequent calls home during the Iranian crisis and failed to pay their bills. Telephone calls to Iran cost about \$9 a minute.

"We can't find them. We can't get any help from the Iranian consulate. In other words, they just can't be located and we're left holding the bag," Trusdale said.

House puts standby on standby

WASHINGTON—The House on Thursday rejected President Carter's request for standby gasoline rationing authority despite an impassioned appeal from Speaker Thomas O'Neill that "this is the only plan you have."

The vote was 246 to 159.

The vote killed the twice-modified plan that would have given the president authority to order gasoline rationing in times of severe energy shortages.

O'Neill blamed parochial interests for torpedoing the proposal, saying legislators looked only at how the plan would affect their own areas.

"Today I'm shedding a tear for America. This is the only plan you have," O'Neill said in an emotional speech from the floor.

Weather

Well gang, the time has come. This is our last weather column of the spring semester. We've been having some fun this term, but all good things must come to an end. The fact that today will be cloudy and cool with a slight chance of rain doesn't seem very important at a tender moment like this. As a special going away present for you, we've developed a summer-long weather forecast: hot and sunny during the days, and cooler and dark at nights. Sometimes it will be windy and rainy, and sometimes it won't. Well, that's it until summer school. Be there, aloha.

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Thanks to you, it's been a swell and delightful semester!

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P.S.
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In Aggie

Opinions

They warned me

They warned me about this job.

They warned me that Marvin (our printer) would walk in each night at 10:30 and scream about missing pictures and the incompetence of the editor, the photo editor, the advertising manager, the managing editor and the staff in general.

They warned me about daily irate phone calls from people who have been misquoted and maligned, or think their second cousin from Kalvesta has.

They warned me about the managing editor who doesn't like the news editor who can't stand the staff writer who wants to destroy any family plans the photo editor may have.

So, when I took this job 79 issues ago, I was prepared. I refreshed my memory and had ready a repertoire of Indian jokes for Marvin in case we missed our deadline. I called my mom four times a week and told her to scream all the things she wanted to holler at me, my nine sisters and seven brothers into the phone. I took a case in abnormal psychology to ready myself for disagreements between the 60 or so staff members.

I was prepared.

I was over-prepared.

Marvin never did yell at me—not while I was in hearing distance, anyway—and I had to resort to my jokes only once.

The irate phone calls did occur, but not every day, and I missed most of those. It seems that the majority of people who have complaints call before 11 a.m.—a time which has not existed for me since Jan. 16, the first Collegian of the semester. (Take the hint, guys, call after noon.)

Disagreements between staff members, I found, were effectively handled with threats of cutting paychecks and certain parts of the anatomy.

Don't get me wrong, it wasn't a breeze. Last fall's editor, Paul Rhodes, left us with a tough act to follow. The fall Collegian was rated all-American, one of the higher honors awarded to collegiate newspapers. (I told you I'd work it in somehow, Paul.)

But, awards are like extra cherries in your pina colada. More important is the day-to-day struggle for a quality product. A lot of people are responsible for the Collegian, and I'd like to dump some of the blame off on them now:

So Nancy (sorry about your broken arrow), Mike, Terry, Grant, Doug, Jolene, Scott, Pete and Kent stand up, take a bow and watch out for flying pies. Without you, life would be sane.

And, to you readers, thanks for the input and a final farewell.

By the time you read this, I'll be sitting in Gily's looking for extra cherries in my pina colada.

JULIE DOLL
Editor



Grant Sanborn

Peerless professors' prizes

In my long scholastic career at K-State, I have come across many professors, instructors and associate professors who, I feel, deserve some sort of recognition.

The award for the most complicated grading system goes to Dwight Nesmith for his obscure grading of the course, Impact of Engineering on Society. Nesmith's course is almost totally focused on figuring out his grading system.

The award for the best sense of humor has two lucky winners. Tom Parish gets half the award for his ridiculous puns which seem to spew from his lips during the course, Educational Psychology I. And, Carol Oukrop gets the other half of the funny award for her courses, History of Journalism and Editing I. Oukrop's dry sense of what is funny makes journalism's history a situation comedy and editing a Las Vegas adults-only nightclub act.

FOR THE MOST obscure lectures, the award goes to Lelah Dushkin who teaches Introduction to Sociology. Students in Dushkin's class spend most of the semester trying to decipher what she is really talking about.

The award for overloading the student with work goes to Stan Cross for his course, Criminology. Cross is from the old school which says the student must earn and earn and earn his C.

The award for concern that the student

learn something in a pud course goes to Joel Climenhaga for his class, Appreciation of Theatre. Climenhaga's determination that the student learn about the theater in this course (and did I learn) made it anything but a joy to attend.

Special consideration should be given to Duane Noblett of the art department for his consideration with regard to "consideration." Obviously, Noblett considers the word "consideration" a considerable tool when talking about the visual considerations with regard to art.

NOW THAT I am into the art department, the award for most enthusiasm about a single mark on a page goes to Gary Woodward for his course, Figure Drawing I. Woodward can find some way of giving the student positive reinforcement, even if it is to say the signature at the bottom of a drawing has excellent line quality.

And the "where is the comma?" award goes to Basil Curnutte for his class, Man's Physical World II. Curnutte gets the award for his awe-inspiring ability to communicate. Curnutte is the only instructor who can speak for 40 minutes without finishing a sentence.

And finally, the repeated explicative award goes to journalism's Rob Daly, whose lectures are "Jjjjjust innnerredible. That's right."

We're moving the university towards cold shutdown, which means that within a week, no one will be in danger of learning anything.



Dave Greusel

Behind the times —and way ahead



K-State has never been very good at following trends. People didn't begin wearing long hair on this campus until it was passe everywhere else. While other colleges were boiling with discontent in the early part of this decade, conditions here were relatively calm. Even the buildings here are constructed in a style that is invariably 10 or more years out of date.

But not being trendy has its advantages. While the rest of the country is currently mired in a period of unblinking selfishness—the "me decade"—K-State is, as usual, entirely off the track.

No one told the students here that activism is old hat.

Several examples from the current academic year come to mind as illustrations of an era I would have to characterize as the "we" decade.

Several semesters ago, students voted to increase their fees to build a recreation center that few, if any, of them would ever get to use. The foundations of that building, not figurative, but cast in concrete, are now being poured near the tennis courts, and every drop of concrete was paid for by the K-State student body.

THIS YEAR, the students voted to tax themselves again. This time to get the ball rolling on a new fieldhouse. The K-State Foundation will be out begging alumni dollars this year for that same fieldhouse, thanks to the students of K-State.

Here again, many of those who voted may well never see a game in this new fieldhouse, even after their fees go up in a few years. But we don't seem to be as nearsighted as the people in California who are beating each other up for a gallon of gas.

Student voices, raised in unison at the mention of a plan to raze Nichols Gym, stopped that plan cold, even when it seemed much too late for anything to be stopped. One of the leaders of that outcry, Tom Hollinberger, will be leaving K-State in a few days, but his concern for the future of the campus was stronger than his desire to slide quietly out the door with diploma safely in hand.

The same student voice that spun President Acker's decision to raze Nichols 180 degrees was responsible for turning a Union Governing Board ban on X-rated movies in the Union into little more than a toothless warning.

There will be food service in the smaller residence halls next year, thanks in no small part to the unity and interest of Strong Complex residents and their allies.

THERE ARE other examples of places where the course of events in this University has been altered, in small ways and larger ones, by the words and actions of an interested and caring student body. Sometimes, the Collegian was at the head of these battles, other times on the opposing side. But what has been truly inspiring has been the willingness of almost everyone on this campus to feel something, one way or another, about all of these issues.

Apathy is easy to find in this country today, but there seems to be a critical shortage of it in Manhattan.

More than anything else, I will leave K-State this spring with the feeling that this was the year we, the students, really got up and did something.

No, I take it back. We did a lot.

dbg

Will the last one of you to leave Manhattan please turn off the lights and leave the key under the mat?

Kansas State Collegian
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Friday, May 11, 1979

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Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungerdt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Bargain, don't buy, books

Editor,

It's so great that a major university like K-State can not only educate its students, but can find jobs for them after school. All this time I've been wasting my time studying animal medicine, and about psychology!

After all, with those fields, I could only make about \$100,000 a year. That's nothing when you compare that with the money you can be making when you invest in a new and growing business that is making a killing, and where you can be a millionaire in just a short time. But what is this business and where can I start to do this?

The answer is bookstores. That's right. Think of it. Where else can you sell something for four times the price, and then not buy it back? You can make a fortune. It's just a shame I had to learn the hard way.

After spending \$120 on books (some of which were books I never got around to reading) and then I had to stand in long lines, I learned that not everything works out for the better.

But what happened in that line? Well, everyone was all nice and smiley. They said such things as "Thank you for waiting so long" and "Can I help you, sir?" and "Oh, you wanted to sell back your books" and "Oh well, I'm sorry sir, but your teachers are either switching books, not teaching the class next semester, got fired, or got arrested for impersonating a professional." Sorry. Not one cent.

Well, that's how I learned, just open a bookstore and have financial success. Thank you K-State.

All sarcasm aside, I'm really mad as anything and I don't want to take it

anymore. I can't afford to give away money. I think it's disgusting when people pay a fortune for books, and then can't sell them back, especially when the bookstore puts in an advertisement saying they pay the highest returns.

So here are some helpful hints for all those people who haven't gotten messed up yet:

1) Don't buy all your books at once. Buy them as you use them. This will save you money when you drop a class and can't sell the book back until the end of the semester,

when they aren't using the book, so you get nothing.

2) Check to see if books are optional. You could be buying unnecessary books.

3) Sell your books between friends.

4) Find out in the beginning if your teacher will be back and will be teaching the same course and using the same books. If not, go through drop-add. Get another teacher who is using the same books.

5) Share books. If a friend or a roommate is using the same book, split the cost of the book and save some money.

What are some possibilities on their part, though?

1) Have books guaranteed to be bought back, or don't use the books.

2) Don't buy books, rent them.

3) Have a standard fee for books and add it to the semester fees. Then you don't have to pay so much, because it balances out for those who spend a lot and those who don't.

4) Have federal and state aid so you can afford them (don't count on this one).

5) Make bookstores buy back all the books for recycling. With all the bull piling up, at least something will help the environment.

6) If all else fails, find a quiet place and sit down and pray. Who knows, God always answers prayer. He might force the bookstore to buy your books, or He might not. In that case, open a bookstore.

Scott Mendelson

sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and psychology

Cross-fertilize knowledge

Editor,

RE: Editorial, "Cooperation Beneficial," May 8.

Amen to cooperation and cross-fertilization among courses and disciplines! Poet-scholar Kenneth Boulding says it pithily: Universities behave as if the world were divided up the way universities are.

The problem of specialized and unified knowledge is old and marvelously vexing. Formal interdisciplinary programs such as South Asia, or Women's Studies can help, but not always. Even when such programs make sense, they are tougher to get off the ground than most students are told.

Maybe the Collegian next term could track an interdisciplinary program from conception to catalog reality. But whether the job is done formally or informally, students are at least as important as faculty as agents of cross-fertilization—and probably more effective.

As for overlapping texts, if identical materials are rich enough for different classes to use them differently, more power to them. The analogy of departments as uncommunicative anthills is imprecise with respect to duplicate texts. So my reply is that it doesn't take 100 different fertilizers to make 100 different flowers bloom.

Shall "The Summing Up," required in Reporting 1, be disallowed in journalism because Somerset Maugham was a novelist, or disallowed in both journalism and English because Maugham was trained for medicine? Or, on the other hand, is team-teaching necessarily the most economical or educational way to use that rich little book?

Strand a dozen teachers on a desert island with nothing but the Bible and "Hamlet," and they'll organize 12 disciplines, all using the same texts differently, and beneficially.

That's because education partly is learning how many different angles there are to the same symbol; be it word, picture, number, rock, star, intestine or newspaper. The Collegian is one text with a lot of different uses throughout K-State and our larger community.

It's good that one of its uses is fighting the good fight against unnecessary duplication.

Alden Williams

associate professor in political science

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AHEA CONVENTION applications are available to AHEA members in Justin 119 and are due today.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are available in Justin 107 through today.

FRIDAY

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet in Reynards' Back Room at 3:30 p.m. for TGIF.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at Justin back doors at 5:30 p.m. to go to Tuttle for picnic. Food is provided.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 120 at 7 p.m. to discuss Baja trip.

SATURDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at the south door of the Union at 7 p.m. to go to Lincoln, Neb. to square dance.

BLOCK & BRIDLE BANQUET will be at Houston Street Pub at 6 p.m. Tickets are on sale now in Weber Hall.

TAU BETA SIGMA CAR WASH will be in WalMart parking lot at 9 a.m.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at the Union south doors at 1:30 p.m. to go to picnic at Tuttle. Corny Corgie Dance is in the Union KSU rooms at 7 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS spring banquet will be at Houston Street Pub at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abdul-Amir Tavakkol in Waters 341 at 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 15

REAL ESTATE FINAL is in Ackert 120 at 7 p.m.

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K-Stater will train to be one of ten female pilots

By CAROLE SPEER
Collegian Reporter

Five years ago, Susan Fairchild, senior in social science, was driving along a highway when she saw a billboard picturing a woman in an Air Force uniform. At the bottom of the poster was the slogan, "How would you like to have 100 men at your command?"

"Hot damn, that's for me," she said.

Fairchild enlisted in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) four years ago. She has completed her basic training and in January 1980, will train as one of 10 female Air Force pilots in the country. She was selected to represent the Midwest region of the United States.

The program is designed to teach women pilots how to fly people and equipment from one nation to another, often in emergency situations.

"Up until now, the program has had a high drop-out rate because women were being forced to participate in the program," Fairchild said.

"Besides having a 2.5 grade point average and graduating before August, women in the program must be volunteers," she said.

THE FIRST FOUR or five weeks of pilot training will be spent on academics.

Hall conference to help leaders

More than 600 students representing 70 colleges and universities are expected to attend the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) conference at K-State May 24-27.

"It is an honor for K-State to be the conference host," Jerri Sparke, conference chairman, said. "We have never held a national conference here before."

The annual conference will give residence hall leaders throughout the United States the chance to exchange information.

"We offer workshops and programs each day," Sparke said. "They cover anything and everything there is to know about being a leader in a residence hall."

There are 64 workshops offered during the three-day conference, Sparke said.

The keynote speaker for the conference is Earl Reum, coordinator of student activities for the Jefferson County Public School District in Colorado.

Reum has assembled more than 158 booklets on leadership, student councils and other vital areas of student activities. His book "A Place to Stand," has had more than 100,000 copies in circulation since 1964.

Last year Reum spoke with more than 170,000 student leaders at leadership conferences and state conventions in all parts of the country.

Aerodynamics, navigation, meteorology and other areas related to flight will be studied.

"In the first few months, we don't fly planes at all. We use simulators and books to learn what to look for and what to be careful of," Fairchild said.

Once Fairchild completes one year of flight training, she will serve six years of active duty as a military airlift pilot.

According to Fairchild, airlift pilots fly long missions carrying cargo and people from one country to another.



Susan Fairchild

"I think my biggest challenge will be getting through this training successfully and not just getting by," Fairchild said.

Another challenge is opposition from men in the program.

"A lot of the guys in the detachment don't want to see women as pilots," Fairchild said. "They don't think women are

physically qualified to fly.

"I talked to several doctors and they said women are just as good or better at high altitudes and under stress than men are," she said.

"I heard gossip several weeks ago before I knew if I made it in the program that the guys didn't think I could do it," she said.



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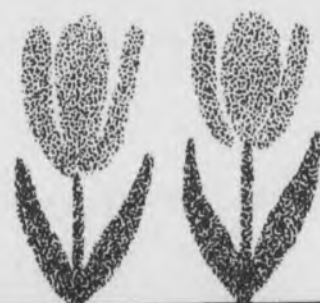
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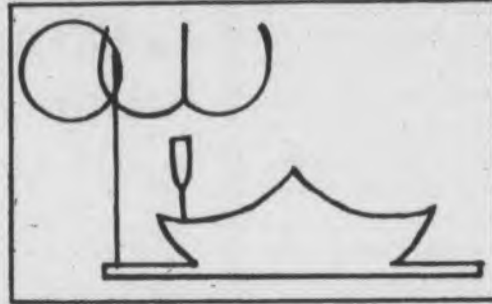
Alley walk

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Julie Coates, 901 Bertrand, and her three-week-old son Jason take a short cut down the alley on their way home Thursday afternoon.

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Summertime fun offered by UFM

University for Man (UFM) is offering a program of classes this summer to provide spare time recreational activities.

The brochure, Summertime in the Flint Hills, will be provided after June 1 and will contain class descriptions. It can be picked up at Farrell Library, the residence halls, the K-State union and supermarkets.

Some of the courses offered are tennis, canoeing, gardening, wine making, camping, hiking and candle making.

Anyone with ideas for more classes can submit their ideas to UFM until May 16, said Dave Ayers, member of UFM.

UFM classes are offered three times a year summer, fall or spring, and no fee is necessary unless costly materials for the course are needed.

About 60 percent of the persons who attend the classes are students, but the classes are open to the public, Ayers said.

"UFM started in 1968 out of the Free Speech Movement in Berkley, Calif. and is in its 11th year at K-State," Ayers said.

"This past spring we had an enrollment of 5,500 and we are in the top five of all free universities in the country," Ayers said.

Between 3,000 and 5,000 are expected to enroll in the program this summer. Registration begins June 13-14 in the Union and Manhattan Public Library. If necessary, registrations will be taken by telephone.

The classes will begin at various times throughout the summer. The hours are flexible.

Ayers said some of the classes meet four weeks, some may meet eight weeks and other only once depending on what type of class it is.

All courses offered this summer are taught by volunteers who have some knowledge about the subject.

At present many volunteers are needed to help teach.

Age is not a problem, if a person wants to teach. Currently UFM has a 12-year-old boy who is teaching juggling, Ayers said.

Although volunteers are paid no money Ayers said that teachers will get quite a bit of satisfaction from meeting people.

Death of baby ruled accidental

MCPHERSON (AP)—The death of a 15-month-old McPherson boy who drank gasoline from a soft drink can has been ruled accidental, McPherson County Attorney Tim Karstetter said Thursday.

Russell Williams was pronounced dead at Memorial Hospital after doctors worked for three hours to revive him.

At the request of Karstetter, McPherson police interviewed several residents who were present at the home where the boy drank the gasoline.

The location of the residence and the identities of people present were not revealed.



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8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Varney's
BOOK STORE
In Aggieville



Final leaf

Staff photo by Pete Souza

Venessa Leach, senior in horticulture, studies a group of leaves near Campus Creek Road Thursday in preparation for today's woody plant final.

Camping with a tight budget? Rec Services is your solution

By GREG HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

After struggling through finals, many students will be ready to go to the great outdoors...clean air, singing birds, sunshine and Mother Nature.

Students who are outdoor enthusiasts don't need a lot of money to spend on fancy camping equipment—K-State's Recreational Services can provide everything needed at minimal costs.

Raydon Robel, director of Rec Services, said students can rent anything from canoes and sleeping bags to water coolers and ice chests.

"Canoes rent for \$4 per day and that includes paddles, life preservers and a cartop carrier," Robel said.

Rec Services also has tents, backpacks, camp stoves, lanterns and cook kits for rent.

Robel said the equipment is issued only to students with valid K-State IDs.

"We have had very few problems with lost or stolen articles," Robel said. "Most of the people know that we have their ID number and they won't be able to enroll back in school unless they pay for the missing equipment."

When purchasing equipment, Robel said, students should be aware of their needs. For example, a person camping in Kansas wouldn't need the heavy equipment used for mountain camping.

Persons using the camping areas at Tuttle Creek should be aware that there are overnight fees in some areas.

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
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Elevator safety codes nonexistent

'Kansas is 45 years behind times'

(continued from p. 1)

absence of local inspection codes in many Kansas towns. There are some elevators in western Kansas, he said, that are so bad he refuses to ride them.

"Over the years I have seen—especially in western and little communities—places outside the protection of reliable maintenance care," Drake said. "There is no way to see if these elevators are safe. Especially in cities like Dodge City. There haven't been any accidents, but there is the possibility of accidents. We've been lucky."

In the opinion of Drake and other city inspectors, it's the lack of uniform inspections that has left Kansas elevators ranging from safe to questionable.

NO ONE KNOWS this better than Linda Wells. She was on her way to the Ford Hall basement one morning in early April. She entered the hall's elevator armed with laundry and hangers.

"I got in it," she recalled. "I was going down to do the laundry. I just got in and pushed the basement button and it (the elevator) dropped from here (the sixth floor) down to the basement."

When the elevator began its fall, safety brakes took hold. The brakes prevented a crash, but the abrupt stop left Wells bruised and jostled.

"I had been leaning against the wall with my knees bent. When it stopped, I was on the floor," she said. "It stopped, started dropping again and then stopped again. I was just really shook up."

"I think that it could have been avoided. I wouldn't sue, but it's just the point of it. That elevator has been broke this year more than it has been working."

"When I stopped, my hangers just flew—I was glad nobody else was with me."

"Linda was crying and screaming; she was very upset," said Jerri Sparke, Ford Hall assistant director.

Sparke, senior in fashion marketing, explained that the elevator has two speeds. When it dropped, it didn't check into the slower speed, so the safety brake automatically activated.

"I will say that those elevators have excellent safety brakes," Sparke said. The elevator had been repaired a short time before the accident, she said.

According to Sparke, the Ford elevators have stalled before, but never dropped.

K-STATE'S DEPARTMENT of Housing maintains the residence halls' elevators unless major repair is needed, according to Lloyd Davenport, superintendent II of the Power Plant. When major repairs are

needed, an elevator company is contacted.

Davenport said Housing attempts to keep the elevators up to standards of the American National Standard Safety Code for Elevators. The code is a reference for elevator companies and those cities with an inspection code. It is not an obligatory code.

"The elevators are as safe as they can be," Davenport said. "They are inspected for the national code."

Sparke, however, said there has been no major elevator maintenance in Ford Hall for the 13 years the building has existed. And, although at least one elevator needs repairs once every two weeks and all three are down once a month, Sparke said the elevators work well considering the heavy residence hall traffic.

"Something, some place went wrong," Wells said of the accident. "There ought to be one (elevator safety code) because these elevators break down a lot. Last night, all three of them were down because if two are broken, the third one is shut down."

Sparke said the danger of elevator breakdowns concerns the K-State Residence Halls Association (KSUARH). Staff members are trained in elevator rescues before they begin work.

"I've never seen an elevator inspector in four years—just Housing maintenance," Sparke said.

Whether or not an elevator safety code would prevent such accidents is uncertain. But, without a code inconsistencies thrive in Kansas.

SINCE CITIES LIKE Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City recognize the need for a safety code, Rentfro said the state also has a need.

"I feel that there should be a state elevator inspection code," Rentfro said. "What is good for the goose is good for the gander."

He said passage of a state code is possible "if someone gets behind it and pushes enough. But there's nobody that I know of.... You would need somebody to lobby for it to get it across. You'd have to know the right people to get it across."

Jack Barnes, Manhattan building code inspector, expressed mild concern about the city's lack of an elevator code. He said adoption of a state code "wouldn't hurt."

"It might eliminate failures," Barnes said. "There haven't been any accidents here, but we sure don't know about the future."

One area elevator company spokesman said the value of a state code is its inspection standards.

V.F. Guyman, vice president of Allied

Elevator Co. in Kansas City, Mo., said he felt the advantage of a state inspector would be to screen out companies that didn't maintain or try to maintain the national code.

He said Allied regards the national code as "the company's Bible."

Allied inspects and services within a 100-mile radius of Kansas City. Included among Allied's accounts is the University of Kansas. The company is paid \$3,640 monthly to service the university's 41 elevators.

In contrast to Allied's KU contract, there presently is no inspection contract on K-State's 27 elevators.

The K-State Union's four elevators are contracted for inspection with Montgomery Elevator Co. of Kansas City, Mo. The University, itself, is still looking for funding to establish an inspection contract.

WHEN JOEL MCGILL took over his job as shop superintendent for University Facilities on July 1, 1978, the lack of an elevator inspection contract was "one of my immediate concerns."

"As it became my responsibility, I found

out too, that there was no state ordinance," McGill said.

To get funding for a University contract, McGill went to the Kansas Board of Regents to request special appropriations. He was turned down. He then attempted to get money from the reserved fund at the end of the year, but there wasn't enough to cover a contract.

Money for a contract, therefore, will have to be taken out of McGill's building maintenance fund.

When the maintenance fund is provided July 1, bids will be taken from elevator companies, McGill said.

He commented that the condition of elevators on campus was "not as bad as it sounds."

"It's not as if they haven't been looked at in five years," he said. "When a problem arises, we call an elevator company. They are very knowledgeable, and if they would see an immediate problem, they would make us aware of it."

He said he believed the 27 campus elevators (freight and passenger) are safe.

(see next page)

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Elevator...

(continued from p. 10)

"I'm doing this on my own, as a part of my job," he said. "I feel it's my responsibility to make sure they're inspected."

McGill said he wasn't angry when denied Regent funding: "I was disappointed. I'm disappointed that I'll have to take \$10,000 from my maintenance budget. I could paint a lot of rooms with \$10,000."

With only four elevators to inspect and maintain, the K-State Union requires a smaller budget for elevator care. For monthly and annual inspections, Montgomery Elevator Co. is paid \$247 per month. After each inspection—including "emergency" calls—an inspection report is submitted to the Union.

Clarence Shandy, Union building engineer, said worn parts in the elevators are replaced annually. He said he felt the Montgomery Elevator Co. was reliable and that the Union elevators were safe.

Shandy said a state code for inspections "would be a help to us"—but was not greatly concerned about its absence.

MONTGOMERY ALSO HAS satisfied customers at the Wareham Motor Hotel. Serviced on a contract basis, the hotel elevators are inspected twice a month. The Wareham's management is confident of Montgomery's service.

Ed Greathouse, assistant construction superintendent for Montgomery, explained that a safety check includes an inspection of doors, gates, governors, cables, bearings and a capacity-load test.

Although private inspection contracts are a part of Manhattan businesses' expenses, few realize the city and state have not set minimum elevator standards.

This lack of awareness was evidenced when two Manhattan officials were contacted about the nonexistent city code.

When City Attorney Bill Frost was asked why a code was never passed, he replied, "I have no idea. Maybe they're covered by some state code.... I don't know why the City Commission hasn't done anything on it."

Robert Linder, former mayor and city commissioner, also was surprised there was no code.

"There isn't any code? I'm just surprised that there isn't one," he said.

Elevators throughout Kansas, primarily in small-to-medium-sized cities, operate without state and local safety codes. Several officials blame the lack of codes on public apathy and ignorance.

Rentfro said the state inspection code hasn't passed the Legislature because legislators couldn't see its benefits. He said it would require added expenses and the public has been apathetic.

Drake, however, said a code has never been adopted for another reason:

"Kansas is 45 years behind the time. It's politics, that's all there is to it. And that's bad for public safety."



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For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

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If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer: Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

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0302

Traditional:

**Attending classes at K-State has become
a matter of course with grandpa's family**

By BECKY VINING
Collegian Reporter

Like father, like son and daughter and grandchildren and...

William Denholm started a family tradition when he graduated from Kansas

Class of 1918

State Agricultural College in 1918 with a bachelor's degree in animal husbandry.

Since then, nine more family members have claimed K-State as their alma mater.

Grandson Gregg is now a sophomore in agricultural mechanization and granddaughter Lorie will begin animal science and industry studies next fall.

BUT K-STATE hasn't always been the rule in the Denholm family.

"My dad went to KU and graduated from Lawrence Business College," Denholm said. "I was influenced to come to K-State by a friend of mine in high school. His family moved to Manhattan and I stayed with them y first two years."

With so many K-Staters in the family, "Grandpa" Denholm has watched his family and the University change and grow together.

"The classes are a whole lot more advanced for these younger people," Denholm said. "They teach a lot more courses and cover more territory."

"We changed from three terms to the two semester system between my junior and senior years (1917)," Denholm said.

"The fall term started late to let the boys sow wheat."

"We had to take seven terms of chemistry and a lot of zoology and embryology," the 82-year-old man said. "The teachers gave kids around town 50 cents for every ct they brought in, and they'd pickle the darn things and then we'd cut them up in class."

SATURDAY NIGHTS were usually spend discussing literature and debating current topics rather than frequenting Aggieville.

Denholm said that most students were active in the literary societies.

"Aggieville was some grocery stores, a couple bookstores and some barber shops then," he said.

World War I took its toll on Denholm's class. About 400 students were in his class but only 250 graduated since so many dropped out during the war. They had English classes in Anderson, domestic science and art in Calvin and chemistry in Holtz. Fairchild was the library.

Athletics were also important to the students in the early 1900s.

"I remember we all got school off one day and got all the shovels in Manhattan to lay drai tile around the football field. By golly, I never missed those football or basketball games," Denholm said.

"We made freshmen wear freshmen caps," he said. "If you didn't, we'd go get you out of the stands and make you run down the gulley."

DENHOLM SERVED as president of the Jayhawker Saddle and Sirloin Club, and animal husbandry club with the motto "Better Livestock for Kansas."

He put his animal husbandry degree to use

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June 9th

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of the summer.**



by returning to the dairy farm near Tonganoxie which has been in the family since 1866. He and his wife, Irene, milked dairy cattle, and "That's how we got these kids through school," he said.

In addition to keeping up with K-Staters in eeuuuuuuuuustudents in the early 1900s.

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DENHOLM SERVED as president of the Jayhawker Saddle and Sirloin Club, and animal husbandry club with the motto "Better Livestock for Kansas."

He put his animal husbandry degree to use by returning to the dairy farm near Tonganoxie which has been in the family since 1866. He and his wife, Irene, milked dairy cattle, and "That's how we got these kids through school," he said.

In addition to keeping up with K-Staters in the family, Denholm has kept in touch with the University through Extension activities. He also attended his 61st class reunion in March.

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Buy-back plan defended

Book buyer says K-Staters 'lucky'

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

After selling a \$65 stack of used books for \$14.95, many K-State students would say "the silver-haired rip-off artist" is back in town.

But Ed Jochum, who has bought K-State students' used books for the past 10 years, doesn't see it that way.

"These students don't realize how lucky they are to be getting 60 percent back. The average is only 50 percent and some schools

don't buy at all," said Jochum, who buys books for Follett College Books in Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas.

When students bring a book to Jochum, he first checks the Union Bookstore list to see if it will be used next semester. If not, he checks a wholesale manual. If the book is listed, he will offer the wholesale price; if not listed, he can't buy the book.

Prices are based on supply and demand. If a new edition comes out, Jochum said he can't buy the book.

"It used to be, we'd buy books that were old editions for 50 cents or a quarter. But on today's market, it just doesn't pay for us to buy them," he said.

OFTEN WHEN students are told their books are worth less than expected, they verbally abuse Jochum.

"I've never had anyone hit me, but I know some would have liked to. I've heard girls cuss, and say the famous four-letter word. But after four years in the Navy and 14 years buying books, nothing shocks me.

"I don't think people hate me when they say things. It's just a reaction, so I don't take it personally," he said.

Although some students complain, Jochum said three out of four are glad to get something for the book—but not always.

"With some of these kids, you can give them twice what they paid for it, and they'd still bitch. They don't take into consideration the knowledge they've gained from the book.

"I'd like to buy something, use it for a whole semester and get 60 percent back," he said.

JOCHUM, whose children attended college, said he knows how students feel when they pay \$16 for a book and sell it back for 50 cents.

"This job takes a lot of understanding. A student comes in hoping to get something and they don't. There's nothing I can do but be understanding," he said. "I want to give the students the best possible deal, but I have to go by what the 'bible' says."

Jochum's "bible" is his booklist and his company's wholesale manual.

"If students want to be angry with someone, they ought to be angry with the profs. If the prof doesn't send the list in, students come in and we can't take them. Hell, we can't afford to buy a book that is no good to us," he said.

"The professors' book report is due in March. One professor didn't turn his in until this morning. Yesterday students went away without getting anything because the book wasn't on the list simply because he failed to turn it in. He does this every year. I just don't think he cares," Jerry Fields, K-State Union Bookstore manager, said.



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

ONLY SIX BUCKS?... Jay Benson (left), senior in horticulture, is unpleasantly surprised when told by Ed Jochum, buyer for Follett College Books, that his textbook will bring \$6 during the book-buy-back Thursday in the Union.



Happy
Birthday

Bryan Dotson

May 18

NOTICE KSU FACULTY and STAFF

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May 31, 1979

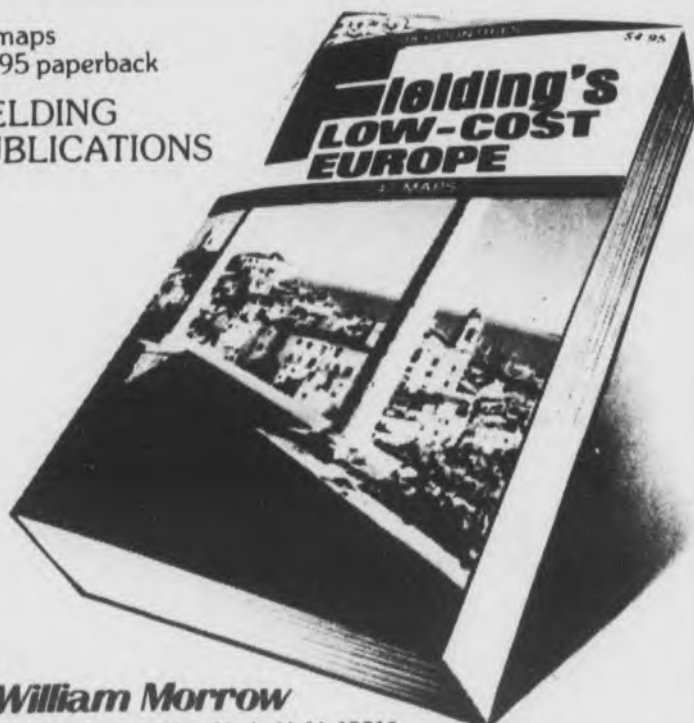
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Arts & Entertainment

Bach and Shaw: genius combined

By KATHY BINFORD
Collegian Reporter

The genius of Johann Sebastian Bach and Robert Shaw will be combined this weekend, when the K-State Concert Choir and Symphony Orchestra perform the "B Minor Mass."

Bach's mass, considered to be one of the world's major musical accomplishments, will be conducted by Shaw at 8 tonight and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Shaw is currently the conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. He first founded the Collegiate Chorale in New York, which was superseded by the world famous Robert Shaw Chorale.

Shaw enjoys college appearances because of the association with college students, according to Rod Walker, associate professor of music and Concert Choir director.

"That's why he's here. To work with the kids and perform the monument," Walker said.

HAVING THE opportunity to work with someone of Shaw's stature is a great learning experience for the students, Walker said.

"When you associate with a great man, it changes your views.

"He's certainly influenced me," Walker said. "I sit and marvel at him, because he's

everything one could hope for in this type of event."

Regardless of Shaw's fame, he cares very much about the state of the human being, Walker said. He has a warm personality, and students relate well to him.

"He likes the kids and he gives of himself," Walker said. "For a lot of people he's just a great legend, and it's sad they'll never be able to meet him."

Shaw has been rehearsing since Sunday with the choir and symphony for their performance of the 240-page masterpiece.

"It's a very live, vibrant piece of music," Walker said, "with not a bad thing in it. Great pieces of music speak for themselves."

Describing Bach's mass as a "musical monument," Walker said the performance will be very exciting and entertaining, because of the great diversity of intricate harmonies and rhythmic patterns.

"The instrumentation of the orchestra

varies to get numerous textures and sounds," he said.

THE VOCAL score is a combination of duets, quartets, solos, concertist rolls, and small and large groups.

Walker said he doubted Shaw would have come to K-State if not for Concert Choir's fame.

"It's better known nationally, than it's known locally," he said. "We need to get in front of the students more, so they can see how good the choir really is."

It also takes superior talent to perform such a piece, both intellectually and vocally.

"The amazing thing is, over half of the choir is non-music majors. The music majors only make up 45 percent of the 58 singers," he said.

Challenged with an outstanding repertoire, according to Walker, the choir learned the mass in only three to four weeks, when it normally would take the better part of a semester.

Topeka station's loss, Connecticut TV gain

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

Topeka television has lost its best sportscaster, Mike Elliot, who spent nearly three years at WIBW-TV, and then went to New Haven, Conn., several weeks ago to become the number two sports man for WTNH. It's a big jump for the 24-year-old announcer: he's going from the 130th largest market to the 21st, and now he'll be within sight of the network biggies.

In a conversation before he left, Elliot indicated the main reason for the move was family.

"There are 10 kids in my family, and all are on the East Coast. I really don't want to leave, but I want to go back to where I have some roots," he said.

Family includes papa Wynn Elliot, a mainstay of CBS radio with his unusual approach to sports reporting.

Elliot described his time at channel 13 as "fabulous" and added, "There is no better place for sports than here. KU and K-State are close; so's Kansas City with its professional teams; plus Washburn University and high schools coming out your ears. I don't think there's a better place to learn sports."

CALLING ELLIOT, who received a B.S. in journalism from Ohio University, the best sportscaster in Topeka is limiting. He is just good. He is enthusiastic about every story he reports, but you can tell he doesn't believe

that sports are significant happenings in the annals of mankind.

"That's true; I approach it as entertainment. That's basically what sports is."

New Haven's gain is our loss. Of the present crop of Topeka sportscasters, Ron Parradis becomes numero uno. He looks bored occasionally, but that's better than Fred White, who rumor has it actually died three years ago. Newcomer Steve Physioc hasn't been in town long enough for a fair evaluation.

Over at KTSB, weekend sportscaster John Mastalir, who had a friendly, low-key approach, also has left for greener pastures. And while it's easy to empathize with channel 27 sports director Ed Sorenson, who basically runs a one-man operation, he may rot in Topeka until he loses his smirk.

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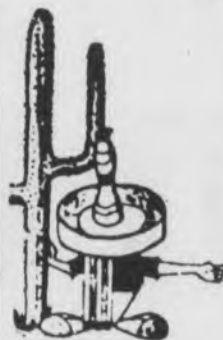
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Arts & Entertainment

'Gone With the Wind'

Epic love tale revived

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Gone With the Wind" will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall, \$1.25.

By JANET DAVISON
Review Editor

"Gone With the Wind," perhaps the greatest love story of all time, may be 40 years old, but as the saying goes, it doesn't get older, it only gets better.

Filmed in 1939 and based on Margaret Mitchell's novel, this epic movie still

Collegian Review

possesses the beauty, grandeur and magnificence which made it a classic.

Starring all-time greats such as Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland and Butterfly McQueen, the film is a winner no matter how you look at it.

Who could forget the awesome, lavish beauty of the Southern mansions which meant home to Scarlett O'Hara, Ashley Wilkes and their families and friends, the horror of thousands of wounded Confederate soldiers dying in the streets of Atlanta, or the terrible and glorious burning of that grand old city.

Leigh's characterization of Scarlett, the spoiled, selfish, scheming, hypocritical Southern belle is so convincing the viewer may have the urge to punch her as she charms her way through a series of husbands and misadventures.

AS THE scoundrel-gentleman Rhett Butler, Gable is beautiful. He epitomizes the rough and tumble romantic hero as no one did before or ever will again.

Gable is 100 percent macho in his portrayal, but human enough to be tender, and guaranteed to make even the most staunch feminist in the audience swoon.

In stark contrast to Scarlett is the quiet, retiring Melanie, portrayed by Olivia de Havilland. Melanie is a true lady and the only character in the movie, or the book, with enough guts to face reality head on and suffer the consequences when it becomes necessary.

She, like Scarlett, is a survivor, but her strength comes from inside and Melanie would rather die than hurt or use someone else.

Leslie Howard is the dreamer Ashley Wilkes. He has been referred to as weak-willed and hen-pecked, but Ashley is more a victim of fate than anything else. The dream he believed in is destroyed with the

surrender of the South and, disillusioned, he sees efforts to pick up and go on living as futile. He gives up and allows his life to be guided by others.

THE COMBINATION of high-class acting, breath-taking scenery, the realistic presentation of a gruesome, stupid war and the romance of the Southern plantation era, combine to make the movie a great piece of entertainment.

For those who have never seen it, this movie is worth the time (about 4½ hours) it takes to view, even the weekend before finals.

For those who have seen it, it's worth seeing again, especially since there aren't any commercial interruptions in this version.

"Gone With the Wind" is a timeless movie one could never grow bored with. The intricacies in plot and characterization alone are enough to keep the viewer busy time after time.

Producer David O. Selznick achieved a rare feat when he made this film. He brought to life the people of a bygone era and made them a part of our culture and captured the aura and magic of an age long dead in an ageless piece of artistry which will endure forever.

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Father Hen

We're back on campus!

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas are happy to announce that Kansas State University will again sponsor the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Health Care Plans. The Plans will be available as you enroll for the 1979 Fall semester.

Enrollment dates will be August 22-25. The effective date of coverage will be August 26, 1979.

There is no age limit and only 6 credit hours per semester are required for eligibility.

K-State students who are already enrolled in the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Direct Enrolled Student Program **must transfer to the K-State sponsored plan.**

Have a great summer. We look forward to seeing you in August.



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will be 'closed
during Intersession
May 18-June 3

Final Week

Hours:

Sat. Closed

Sun. Closed

Mon.-Thurs.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.



Region VI meet next for K-State tracksters

After a narrow loss to Iowa State in the Big 8 Championships last weekend, the K-State women's track team will be sending a large contingent to the Region VI Cham-

Sports

pionships in Wichita starting at 8 a.m. today.

"It's two weeks before the nationals and if we didn't compete in Wichita this weekend there would be three straight weeks without competition, which isn't good," Coach Barry Anderson said. "This will give us another chance to qualify additional athletes for the nationals, besides allowing

those not going to nationals one more weekend in a competitive situation before the season closes."

Distance runners Renee Urish and Janel LeValley are entered in the 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter runs. Wanda Trent and Lorraine Davidson will be competing in the 200-meter and 400-meter dashes. Pat Osborn will compete in the 100-meter dash and Loletia Williams will run the 100-meter and 400-meter hurdles.

Slated for the field events are shot putters Linda Long, Janice Stucky, and Jeanne Daniels. Long and Stucky are also entered in the discus. Rounding out the field will be Kari Jones in the javelin, Annette Sittenauer in the long jump, Linda Scott in the high jump and Beets Kolarik in the pentathlon.



Pete Souza

Hockey—fast fun, furious fistfights

With Dead Week coming to a rapid end, what does Joe Sportsman do next week when it's time to get back alive?

He could be snobbish, grab the 'ol tennis racket and head out to Washburn Complex.

Or he could be conventional, scrounge up a bat, ball and glove, and drive out to Tuttle with his 17 brothers and a keg of Old Style beer.

But Joe Sportsman is probably worn out from the semester and would rather spend the sports week with his best friend, Joe Fan. How do they pass the time?

They could watch the Royals every night on the tube. But, unless they're playing the Texas Rangers and Ed Farmer is pitching, the games could tend to get boring.

Another choice would be to see Henry Winkler perform his latest bizarre act for All-Star Wrestling in "The One and Only." But, the movie only lasts 1½ hours, plus it played LAST week at the Union.

Anyway, the best bet of all would be listening on the radio to the world's most exciting sport. It's fast, fun, furious and occasionally has a fistfight or two.

What's more, it's playoff time and only the two best teams are left. A bonus—the finals are being played in Manhattan. Which is great if you're from New York.

The sport, of course, is hockey—played on ice (that's right, gang), with sticks, skates and pucks.

And beginning Saturday night in Madison Square Garden, the young and restless Rangers of the Big Apple take on the brutal Bruins of Beantown (also known as the Hub, the Backyard of Harvard Yard, or in layman's terms—Boston).

They call this the Stanley Cup finals, and it looks like the big Bruins will be sipping the champagne when the best-of-seven series is finished.

Though they lack the Orrs and Espositos of the early '70s, the Bruins of today are a genuine team—every player that steps onto

the ice is as vital to the team as the next. Each gives a 200 percent effort.

So, it'll be Boston in a four-game sweep, with hustler Terry O'Reilly named as the most valuable... (BULLETIN: The Montreal Canadiens clobbered the Boston Bruins last night in the Stanley Cup semifinals and will meet the New York Rangers in the finals beginning Saturday night).



DAD,
—WHO IS THIS
MOM?—

Happy Mother's Day

Courtney, Juice, Lisa, Dan, Pete

TO THE STAFF OF ULN— HAVE A SUPER SUMMER!

Charlie Ball
David Black
Mark Boguski
Lori Bowdish
Gary Busset
Regina Davis
Allison Dollar
Rick Donnelly
Alana Fabrizius
Lori Gerhardt

Marilyn Gerstner
Steve Guetterman
Cliff Heiniger
Marsha Henke
Nancy Henke
Cheryl Lepisto
Kay Lynn Marrs
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Kris Mack
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				%	%
				%	%
				%	%

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
BETH HEIDRICK

We'll miss you next year
you sexy thing

**It's
finally over!**



**WHERE DO YOU GO FROM
HERE?**

JESUS SAID, "WHAT DOES IT PROFIT A MAN IF HE GAINS THE
WHOLE WORLD AND LOSES HIS
OWN LIFE?"

Amin dungeons feature death, thirst, starvation

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—One of the last persons freed from Idi Amin's dungeons said Thursday he existed three months on two meals a week and little water in a room so small that prisoners had to take turns lying down to sleep.

The Rev. George Lukwiya, an Anglican priest from Kampala, said that during one period 34 prisoners died in a 10-by-12-foot room crammed with 60 persons and that their decaying bodies were left inside for one week.

Lukwiya described conditions in the hated State Research Bureau, the former dictator's chief murder and spy agency, in an interview. He said he was released on April 5, less than a week before Tanzanian and anti-Amin Ugandan soldiers captured Kampala and ended eight years of rule by Amin.

There was no independent confirmation of his story.

Lukwiya said he lost feeling in his legs during his imprisonment and has not regained it, although he can walk. He said he lost 50 pounds but that having an original 200-pound bulk to draw from enabled him to survive.

LUKWIYA SAID he was seized by two armed and uniformed men in Kampala Jan. 11, taken to the research bureau, stripped to his underwear and put in a top-floor cell. He said he still does not know why he was arrested.

"Some were sitting while others slept," he said. "When you got tired, you asked someone sleeping to sit up so you could sleep."

"People died all the time from starvation and thirst. In the morning you would wake up to find people dead."

"We piled them in a corner and tried to cover them but the smell was horrible," Lukwiya said.

"The sergeant major noticed the smell and made arrangements for the prisoners to take out the bodies. We were not allowed to carry the bodies, but had to drag them by their feet from the top floor to the ground."

"The flesh and hair would remain on the floor. The flies were everywhere. The flesh would remain on our hands. We could not wipe it off because there was no water, and we had to eat with our hands like that."

"Everyday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. the guards would come calling out the names of people to be taken to be killed. These people would be brought to the basement. They would kill you with a 45-pound hammer, knocking you on the head until you were dead."

Collegian Classifieds

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PERSONAL

A-GMA Maria: You're the best! Congratulations and good luck in Montbello. Thanks for all you've done for me! ILYSM! A-Gbaby Jody. (154)

MARTHA: WELL excuse us, but thanks a lot for all you've done for us. Love, Goodnow 3A degenerates. (154)

JULES: WE'VE gone through a lot this year—and made it! It's been a super year—you're the greatest! M & M Lover. (154)

HEIDI LOU—Thanks for great memories—ripple runs, road trips, and Rockin' K's. I'm going to miss those next year. We can go to Ft. Worth so you can touch up my roots. Love, Kimmy Sue. (154)

HAIL DALE—Good luck with your new job and watch out for those damn coyotes and those high cliffs. Splash! We love ya! Your two bestest friends. (154)

VIRGIL, BRENT and Randy: You thought you were wet before—just wait until Sunday! Oz, B.J., R.R.R., and C.V. (154)

WE DARE you to call us just another group. Bob, Jan and Judy—J.B. Williams would be proud. Eat your heart out K. Love, Rita. (154)

TO THE Ladies of West Hall: Thanks for all the love, laughter and learning. I hope the sun rises in each one of you always, Deb (Dolly). (154)

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Michelob Beer \$1.97 six pack	Budweiser \$1.77 six pack	Coors Light in bottles \$1.90 six pack
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BCB—WHAT will you be doing 99 days from today? (154)

DOLLY—OUR names together in ye ole Collegian "rag"—Just want to say thanks for being such a nice "boy" I.L.Y.—Beau. (154)

TO OUR lovely Daughters of Diana: From Grampy's to the skating party to the champagne breakfast, it has been great! See you next year at the pillow sale! Love, your TEKES. (154)

TAMMY, HAPPY B-day. You finally made it to the big 21. Party hardy but beware of flying baracudas. Love ya lots. Squirt. (154)

MARK: HERE'S to your bachelor survival in Missouri—Good luck on your attempts at cooking. Your foods lab partner, Patty. (154)

CLOVIA 5 "Old Maids": Let's go for it Sunday, our last outing of the year! Watch out world, we're coming. (154)

CLOVIA "OLD Maids": Thanks for making my first year of college very special. Let's keep celebrating and partying. Love, Patty. (154)

BO, PETE, Mia B., and Squirrely, Thanks for all the good times the last two semesters. Reunion in Big T-town this summer. Good luck on finals, then let's party! Love, Ducky. (154)

HEY WILD and crazy roomies of D-10, Thanks for a great year, I'll miss you. The Other Roommate. (154)

SUE—GOD created all things—but He took special care in crafting the rose and you. I hope your sweet dreams last forever. I love ya, Leslie. (154)

K-STATE Singers—The memories I've gathered with you will always remain a part of me. "Hopsta" (154)

MISSER: BY gawd, it's been one hell of an ordeal, correction, make that several. Thanks, Room. (154)

KATHY, JILL, Diane, Monet, Jan and Cynthia—Thanks for making our first year the best! Here's to road trips, "Indians," slumber parties, "formal fun," Bah-ha and burpal! Let's get together this summer! Love, Julie and Teresa. (154)

TO THE men of Delta Sigma Phi (alias the "over-exposed"): We want to express our deepest gratitude for the fantastic views you have shown us this year! Keep up the good work guys! Barb, Dena, Kathy, Pam, Kathy, and Renee. (154)

JINXIE, C.B., Sue, Wierkert—I'm going to miss you lots. Remember though I'm not down the hall, I'll be just a block away! I'll always have a quarter! Ax Andl. (154)

JINXIE, HOPE your 19th leaves a few men able, have a great one and drink some for me! BYOO-Andl. (154)

BETAS, PHI Delta, Sigma Nus, Alpha Xis, Kappas & Tri Deltas: Thanks for making the first ADPI Block Bath a "soaking success." Let's do it again sometime! ADPI's. (154)

LAURIE & Helen—Soon you sweeties will be leaving K-State. Can't wait for the 17th and 18th. Sure have missed those talks and smiles. Leave the men at home and we'll go out to party. New Mexico is great in the summer, relatives would like to meet the both of you. You might also meet some good-looking Skins (Like Carb and Dan). Soon you'll be on your own, Good Luck! We'll keep in touch—maybe vacation in Hawaii and of course we'll keep checking out those men. Take Care and See Ya Soon. Jo. P/S Sorry I can't stay for graduation. (154)

WILD BILL: Wish I could have more than just your key, robe, and penthouse this summer. Will miss you a lot. Love, Champ. (154)

SUNSHINE, SOME people make the world special just by being in it. Thanks for everything you mean to me. Love, an admirer. (154)

MJK—HAPPY 4, four days early. This is to say thanks for the happiest semester I've ever had. I guess three's a charm. KC-JC, the road will be well traveled. Ox Ditto. (154)

DSH—BON Anniversaire! It's been a great year. Good luck on finals. I'd better see ya around this summer. L & L, your roomie. (154)

HAYMAKER 8-B—You guys need a personal and "somebody's gotta do it!" It's been fun having "our" brother on your floor (7). See you next year, if you're lucky. Luv, Teresa and Julie. (154)

(Continued on page 20)

In Case You Haven't Noticed
Dead Week Is Over Today!



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Drink \$1.50 Pitchers 1-6

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Walter H. Stearns
Susan A. Stearns
12-1-1977

Bring diploma by the Union Recreation Area while on campus or send it to us by mail.
The original will be returned unharmed.



k-state union
recreation area



**"MACHO
MAN"**

Mark Gelsinger
HAPPY 21st

From,
Roger, Mill,
Tahdi & Mike

(Continued from page 20)

DEAREST 'Z': I'll always remember this year, it's been the greatest one ever. I'm really glad you'll be back again next year. Until then though, say good-bye to Mutley, Bee woman, and the Nurd and let's have a great summer. Love always, Your Wee. P.S. Want to go to Missouri tonight? (154)

SPRONG! WATERSPRINKLERS, icee floats, late nights, giggles, 10th's—have made the year special. Mariesa, you're the best! (154)

JO, JACQUE, Diane. Thanks for being super roommates and putting up with all my "hit." Have a great summer. Love, Cheryl. (154)

WATSON: HEY! It's O.K. to be confused because so am I. Just "Go for it" and make sure it's what you want. Anytime you need someone to talk to you have a friend who will listen. Your Study Break Driver. (154)

JULES. YOU'VE been an "excellent" roomie! Good luck on your finals and have a great summer! Love, D.J. (154)

DAN—CONGRATULATIONS! I'm so proud of you! You're the best big brother a girl could ever have! Love, Deb. (154)

BEARDLESS LOVER—Wish this year hadn't gone by so fast because you've made it one of my best. When the ground tremors in Tucson, I'll know it's just "your arm shaking the world." Love ya—you crazy guy (sure am gonna miss that nice tush). (154)

G.A.S. CONGRATS! You finally made it. Thanks for letting me be part of it. Benda. (154)

B-JENNER: Remember dodging bats in Missouri, Colorado, Hawaiian disco at 3:00 a.m., stuck in the snow and stranded in the rain at Tuttle, late night weather watching in J.C. Let's keep making good memories! I love you, babe, Lotus Eater. (154)

LORI, LINDA, Carla, Tracey, Deb, Veva and Diane: Thanks for making this a great year. Have a good summer. Carol. (154)

YA LITTLE cutie; thanks for everything you've done for me this year! You're the greatest and I couldn't have made it without you. It's gonna be pretty tough this summer but we'll just have to remember the two week plan. Good luck with your finals! Night Night, sweet dreams, I love you! (154)

DOC, YOU'VE been a great roomie, don't know what I would have done without you. Who else would sing on my desk with me or nurse me when I'm hung or bitch, cry, laugh, get drunk and act weird with me? It's been a great semester (except for school) and I'm gonna miss you this summer! Good luck with finals! Sorry I didn't put your picture in! Love ya, T.B. (154)

HEY BABE. Thanks for all the good (and bad) and drunk times. Celebrating, Dark Horse T-shirt, "flipping", Kite's T-shirts, "sunny" Wednesday afternoons, lilacs, and everything else you can smile about. Remember I like you, I respect you, but most of all I love you! Your one and only Babe. (154)

TERRANCE, THE Dunn, the Darb (Mr. \$), Bo-D, Meek, Spoon, Hooty, Suzy, Andrea, Deb—A first class staff deserves at least a few lines of recognition. Thanks for the good times. I'll miss you all—even the "barking." Love, the "real" ad salesman. (154)

TOMORROW'S YOUR/our day! Ready for swing dancing, WT, ice cream, Anne Murray, album reading, and commemoration of Arbor Day; I promise "they won't get you!" The last 6 months went so fast maybe the next 3 won't be too bad—or do I still get punted after Crop Sci? Bang! (from both barrels) Your dizzy blonde. (154)

LORD GOD/Jehovah: thanks for the tablets. The gang got a big kick out of them. They're still talking about it. Your pal, Moses. (154)

DEB—THE best roomie ever—three years and millions of memories later, I finally get around to saying thank you for it all. Remember goodbye doesn't mean forever. Wishing you sunshine, happiness and rainbows. Love, Chris. (154)

DISCO CARL. Thanks for being the best staff we could ever have, but also for being our friend. We wish you the best always. Fifth floor Moore. P.S. Ex-Police aren't through with you yet, Jarrett. (154)

SPROUT KENNY—My little, no younger, brother. Here's to our new tall good-looking brothers, a new last name (Langsford?), stealing my car and leaving me yours—a stick, lambchop parties, you taking the Buick to Lawrence, teeping, borrowing money, Marion, dropping classes, road trips, buying you dinner, 6:00 a.m. tee-offs, birthdays, diet lasagna, double or nothing tennis bets, and especially being there when I need ya! Love ya, Sprout-et. (154)

JAN, JAN, Jan, how about dinner Thursday? Carl, Carl, Carl. (154)

MJK—BACKGAMMON, bungalow, cherry cheesecake, shakes, red roses, "Kansas," backrubs, scratchy chin, formals, camping, wine, cheese & crackers, long walks. Ox Bigalow. (154)

TO THE leading man of my soap opera, thank you for everything. Maybe an L.D.R. will work. I'm hoping. (154)

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (941f)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS (khaki pants, shorts, shirts). Canteens, mess kits, ponchos, rain suits, pup tents, sleeping bags, jungle boots. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Kansas. 913-437-2378. (143-154)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties just arrived. Selection good. Many costumes and accessories available for rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (146-154)

SAVE \$14 on smooth leather Colorado hiking boots. Like new—worn only a few times. \$38. Men's size 5. 537-1382. (149-154)

MOSSMAN GUITARS. I am selling the last of 5,000 S.L. Mossman steel string acoustic guitars direct from my shop in Winfield, Ks. at about one-half retail price. Rosewood guitars start at \$495. We invite you to come visit our shop at 2101 East 9th or call after 5:00 p.m. 1-316-221-2625. Stuart Mossman. (150-166)

1974 MONTE Carlo under 60,000 miles. Landau with many extras. Must sell to stay in school. Call 776-3318. (151-154)

1972 SKYLINE mobile home. 55x12 with furnishings and nice lot. Call 776-3535 evenings. (151-154)

1974 CHEVROLET Impala, good condition. Power brakes, power steering, automatic, air conditioned, AM/FM radio. Must sell. Call 776-3535 after 9:00 p.m. (151-154)

8x43 MOBILE home, \$1300, low lot rent, washer and dryer, good stove, Blue Valley Cts. 537-2870. (151-154)

USED CONNELLY water skis. Skied on one summer. Short-line hook super glass. Priced below cost. Call 539-7527 ask for Eric Bosch. (151-154)

MUST SELL now, \$3000, 1973 Datsun 240-Z. 71,000 miles. New shocks, new tires, AM/FM, air conditioning. Rear window defrost and sunscreen. Great condition, looks new. Call 539-6755 or stop by 181 Blue Valley trailer court. (151-154)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher pups. From champion bloodlines. Had all their puppy shots, and wormed. Call Mike in 233 Moore Hall. 539-8211 (Not on weekends.) (151-154)

OVATION GUITARS, a great graduation gift. Save 20% through May 19th. Hewitt's Strings 'N Things 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (152-154)

TWO BEDROOM house one block west of campus. Corner lot, basement apartment. 537-2522. (152-154)

1978 CB400 Honda Hawk, new, 1000 miles, must sell. 539-3604. (152-154)

MALIBU CLASSIC: 1974, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, 2-door, swivel bucket seats. 776-8400. (152-154)

14x70 SCHULT mobile home, 1976, with alcove. Excellent condition. In Keck's Trailer Court. Call 776-4107, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (152-156)

KENWOOD 5500 amp, 5700 tuner, AR77-X13 turntable, four speakers. Call 532-5328. (152-154)

1976 DODGE, one half ton pick-up. Air conditioned, power steering, disc brakes, good mileage. Excellent condition. Call 537-1421. (152-154)

MODEL NO. TC 228 8-track player-recorder. Model no. 1218 dual turntable with cartridge, \$150 for both. Call 539-0150. (152-154)

1974 DASHER Volkswagen. Automatic. Floor Shift. Real Economical. Roomy, AM/FM Stereo, radials, \$1850, must sell, \$800 below book value. 776-1286. (154)

LAST CHANCE BEDDING PLANT SALE

Big Lakes Horticulture
Research Greenhouse

May 11, Friday 7:30-5

Jet Star Tomatoes Herbs
Geraniums Plant Stands

OLD ESTEY upright piano. 1-494-2490. (154)

10x55 AMERICAN mobile home (1960) large pet yard. \$2500. 1-494-2490. (154)

10x45 MOBILE home, ideal location, close to campus, furnished, with air conditioner. 306 North Campus Cts. 537-1799. (154)

12x60 MOBILE home, furnished, washer-dryer. See to appreciate \$4800. Payments will be about equal to what you now pay in rent. 776-3050. (154)

MIRANDA 35MM camera 1.8 lens, Pentax thread. \$125 for camera, case, filters. 776-3664 Gary. (154)

2602-DATSUN 1974, priced to sell. Call 889-7195. (154)

TIRED OF paying rent and having nothing to show for it? Next year, get 1973 14x55 Premier mobile home, excellent condition. High efficiency, residential central air. Skirted two bedroom, new lawn shed. Call 1-316-873-2812 or write c/o P.O. box 896, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. I'll get back to you, best offer. (153-154)

SOFT CONTACT Lens Information. We have Blairex brand salt tablets. Send \$4.00 for bottle of 200. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (153-157)

MOBILE HOME, washer/dryer, air conditioner, added insulation, and excellent location. \$4500. 539-1274. (153-154)

1973 WEBCRAFT 18' inboard murc cruiser like new. Call 537-0253. (153-154)

SKI BOAT 1972 Traveler, 15' with 115 hp Johnson. Call 537-0253. (153-154)

SMALL REFRIGERATOR (2 cu. ft.) \$70. Hide-in-bed couch, \$60. Call 776-4951. (153-154)

WEDDING DRESS, size 10-12, Chapel train, beaded, lace applique, lace long sleeves. \$50. 776-6496. (153-154)

COLOR TV and antique clock. Call Tom, 776-6566 or 537-8870. (152-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO CHRISTIAN non-smoking females need roommate for summer. Private bedroom in a nicely furnished apartment one block from campus and Aggieville. 537-2585. (151-154)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses, private bedrooms, visit 1122 Vattier, 1005 Vattier, 809 N. 11th, summer-fall, \$60 and up. If interested call 539-8401. (147-154)

NICE THREE bedroom house, central air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, cable, showtime, for summer and or fall/spring. Call 776-9702. (151-154)

FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment for summer. Walk to campus, private room. Utilities paid. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-5111. (151-154)

FOR SUMMER, male, live in nice 1974 12x65 mobile home. Fully furnished, two bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen and it is air conditioned. For \$100/month. All bills paid. Call Scott at 537-9458 or 539-5417. (151-154)

ONE OR two female roommates to share nicely furnished house for fall/spring. Close to campus. 776-8798. (151-154)

FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment for summer. Close to campus. 1225 Claflin; Coachlamp Apartments. Price negotiable! Call 776-1935. (152-154)

FOR FALL—Serious minded male student (grad preferred) to share house with Vet students. Close to campus. Own room. 776-8353. (152-154)

TWO ROOMMATES to share nice three bedroom apartment for summer and fall. One block to campus. \$85. 776-0333 or 539-6655. (152-154)

FEMALES TO share large, exceptionally nice furnished house. Ample cooking areas. Washer/dryer. \$85. Utilities paid. 539-2401. (153-157)

FEMALE TO share a furnished apartment two blocks from campus beginning around June first. \$75 a month plus KPL and cable. 537-4292. (153-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. One half block from campus. Split costs. Call 537-8411 or 776-3414. (153-154)

ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom trailer for summer. Green Valley Trailer Court, lot 29. Call 537-9625. (153-154)

NON-SMOKER female roommate to share apartment close to campus. Fall and Spring. Call 776-8463 after 5:00 p.m. (153-154)

WANTED, MALE roommate. Call Larry 776-5731. (153-154)

NON-SMOKING female to share Wildcat 7 apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggie. Call 776-1925. (154)

\$40 MONTH, summer or \$70 winter, including utilities. Lovely quiet room for non-smoking female. Share kitchen, 1 1/2 baths and lounge w/two or three. 537-0625 evenings. (154)

ARE YOU still looking for a place this summer? Needed: two female roommates to fill furnished duplex. Four bedrooms—two baths, individual bedrooms. Air conditioned, dishwasher, cable. Close to campus and grocery store; basement for storage; utilities paid. Last two weeks of May rent free. Rent through mid-August. \$75. 776-3628. (154)

MALE WANTED to share luxury apartment for summer and possibly fall and spring. Private bedroom, air conditioned, cable television, \$130/month. Call John at 776-9305. (154)

SUBLEASE

HELLO—REAL nice, big house to sublease for summer. Two people, air conditioner, good location, price negotiable (under \$75). 537-2617. (145-154)

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, two to three bedroom apartment with screened porch, garage, one block room campus. Summer only. 776-4499. (147-154)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat inn Apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, ground level, laundry facilities, carpeted, garbage disposal. \$115/month including water, plus utilities. Call 539-2197. (147-154)

SUMMER, FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment across from Ahearn, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0489. (153-154)

NICE FOUR bedroom house, 1718 Houston, roomy, air conditioned, furnished, fully carpeted. Call Cathy or Pam at 539-7627. (149-154)

FOR SUMMER, three bedroom brick house, partly furnished, including dishwasher, washer and dryer, also has fenced backyard with storage shed. Close to campus. \$225. Phone 776-1491. Ask for Greg. (149-154)

TWO BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus and near Aggieville. Call 532-4824. (150-154)

NICELY FURNISHED three bedroom apartment across street from Justin. Recommended for two or more. \$150 month. Call 539-3511, ask for Deb. Rm. 217. (150-154)

FOR SUMMER: Duplex, furnished, two baths, air conditioned, dishwasher, with own clothes washer and dryer. Highest offer! 532-3431, 532-3438. (150-154)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE June Two bedroom, unfurnished, pool, low utilities. Call 776-9523 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat #8. Call 776-9597. (150-154)

ONE OR two to sublease house one block from campus this summer. Own bedroom. \$85 for one, \$60 for two. Call 537-8775 after 6:00 p.m. (150-154)

SUMMER: WILDCAT Inn right across from Ahearn. Furnished one bedroom apartment with central air, laundry facilities, disposal, carpet. Large enough for three. \$125/month. Call 776-3255. (150-154)

THREE BEDROOM house for summer. Furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted. One and one-half baths. Three blocks from campus. Call 539-5056 or 776-5634. (150-154)

SUMMER—LARGE furnished studio apartment; balcony, fireplace, pool, clubhouse, rest, ad parking, air conditioned. One and one half blocks from campus. \$140. 537-4065. (150-154)

REDUCED RENT for summer. Close to campus, two bedroom, air conditioning, furnished, dishwasher. Terms are negotiable. Call 776-0536. (151-154)

(Continued on page 22)

ALTRA KIT SALE

Kits	Reg.	Sale
Ripstop Down Parkas	\$49.50	\$37.00
Polarguard Reversible Vests	18.50	13.85
65/35 Down Vests—green only	32.50	24.35
Ripstop Down Vests	27.50	20.60
Taffeta Poly Vest	20.00	16.00
Mountain Parka—green (small)	33.00	24.75
Wool-lined Mountain Parkas (XS,Lg)	47.50	35.60
Children's Ripstop Down Parkas	30.00	21.00
Children's 65/35 Down Parka	35.00	24.50

Sewed Samples on Sale Too!

SEE THE NEW KITS FOR SPRING

- The Flight Jacket—A short 65/35 poly cotton fully-lined shell with button epaulets for a casual yet dressy look. The cuffs and waistband are high performance nylon stretch knit. \$27.50
- Garment Traveler—A unique bag with two compartments—one for hanging clothes and one for shirts and socks. It all zips up into a suitcase of nylon cordura. \$32.50
- Tote Bag—has a suitcase style handle plus an adjustable shoulder strap 15" x 7" x 12". \$18.50
- Small (9" x 12") and Large (16" x 28") Carryalls. \$12.50 and \$22.50

THE PATHFINDER

1111 Moro Aggieville/Manhattan 539-5639
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thurs. til 8 p.m. Sat. til 5 p.m.

NOONER

In Manhattan this summer?

Do a NOONER!



SIX SPOTS OPEN—
TUESDAYS IN JUNE
AND JULY.

CONTACT THE ACTIVITIES
CENTER, 3RD FLOOR OF
THE UNION (532-6571)
FOR MORE INFORMATION.

k-state union
upc coffeehouse

1003 MR

(Continued from page 21)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Air conditioning, pool, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. 776-0011 or 532-5363. Ask about apartment A9. (151-154)

WILDCAT V, furnished, balcony, carpet, air conditioned, plus more. Price negotiable. Call 776-8310. (151-154)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, two-three persons, close to Aggie and campus. \$125, from \$225, air conditioned. 776-3430, 1005 Blumont #3, keep calling. (151-154)

FOR SUMMER, two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0478. (151-154)

SUMMER, SPACIOUS four bedroom furnished apartment, one and half blocks from campus, off-street parking, rent negotiable. May 20th. 539-8948. (151-154)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, one block from campus, two blocks from Aggie. Rent negotiable. Call Karen, Tina, 539-4611 Rm. 207. (151-154)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment for summer. Furnished, air conditioned, off-street parking. 1015 Vattier. 532-3901 or 537-2983 after 5:00 p.m. (151-154)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two bedroom, near campus. Now until August 15th. \$100. 532-3612 or 539-6615. (151-154)

THREE BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus, low utilities. Rent negotiable. Contact either: Deb 424, Janice 422, Judy 419, 539-4611. (151-154)

CLASSY BASEMENT apartment, wood paneled, free cable, private entrance, parking, three rooms. Optional air conditioner. \$100 monthly. 1530 Colorado, 537-7709. (151-154)

SUMMER: FULLY furnished. Two bedrooms. Carpeted. Trash and water bills paid. Rent negotiable. 1521 Leavenworth. CALL 537-0428 or 532-3636. (152-154)

EXTRA NICE! Furnished two bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, balcony and pool. Available May 18-August 15th. 537-0820. (152-154)

CHEAP—TWO bedroom furnished apartment, carpet, air conditioning, one block from Union. \$120/month. Call Bill at 537-8477. (153-154)

NICE ONE bedroom, modern apartment for summer, available May 20th. Will rent very cheap. Have to see to believe. Call 776-0200. (153-154)

SUMMER, THREE bedroom duplex. Modernly furnished, carpeting, air conditioning, large fully equipped kitchen. Nice neighborhood. Call 532-5304. (153-154)

NICE UPSTAIRS air conditioned apartment, 1102 N. 11th St. Rent negotiable. Call Kevin 539-8211 Rm. 141. (150-154)

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, dishwasher and disposal, good location, all utilities paid except electricity, reduced rent, contact at 776-9586. (152-154)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom furnished house just west of campus. \$100 per month plus utilities. Call 776-3540. (152-154)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, furnished, air conditioned, low utilities, rent negotiable. Available May 21st to August first. Call 776-0057 after noon. (152-154)

SUBLET Low as \$115 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

MR./MS. Right: excellent one bedroom apartment for summer. Partially furnished, big yard. 250 ft. from Nichols. \$105/month. No shit-heads please! (153-154)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Central air, carpet, dishwasher. One block from Aggieville. 776-9646. (153-154)

COOL ONE bedroom basement apartment for sublease near campus. \$117 including utilities. Available June first. Willing to deal. Call 776-8363. (153-154)

SUMMER, LEAWOOD one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioned and across street from Ahearn. \$130/month. Call 776-0170. (153-154)

NEWLY REMODELED, furnished one bedroom apartment for summer. Garage, balcony, backyard. Bills paid except electric. Phone 776-0311. (153-154)

DESPERATE, GOING back east and must sublease luxury two bedroom furnished apartment. Brand new, central air, fully carpeted, laundry facilities, dishwasher, close to campus. Call Mark in Rm. 645, 539-8211. (153-154)

SUMMER—NICE one bedroom apartment, large enough for two or three. Air conditioned, carpet, \$100/negotiable, pay electricity. 537-2929 or 532-4449. (153-154)

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Call Dennis 776-7697. (151-154)

FOUR BEDROOM house, air conditioning, dishwasher, furnished, only three blocks from campus, very reasonable. 532-5433. (154)

CHEAP: LUXURY apartment. Great location. Will consider any offer. Please call 776-5936. (154)

WE WANT out! You pay only \$135, we paid \$240. Two bedroom luxury apartment one block from campus. Central air, dishwasher, more. 1832 Claflin #2. 537-8352. (154)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer, two bedroom, two baths, furnished, central air, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3606 or 532-3403. (154)

ATTENTION

Ovation GUITARS, a great graduation gift. Save 20% through May 19th. Hewitt's Strings 'N Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (152-154)

DEPARTMENTS, IF you have ordered Royal Purples, please bring the blue copy of your APO to Kedzie 103 after Monday to pick up your book or books. (154)

WE STILL have some unclaimed 1978 Royal Purples on our hands. If you did not pick yours up come to Kedzie 103 and get it before you leave town. Anyone wanting to buy one may do so. (154)

LAWNCHAIR MANIA—It's where the good times are! (154)

FOR GIVE away—Kittens! One ugly six toed male and one five toed female. Both are pure white, overweight and unsprited. Sound appealing? Call 776-3383. (154)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16f)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only. 539-4904. (118f)

AVAILABLE JUNE and July, three bedroom house or a three bedroom apartment. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (142-155)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. Near campus for summer, fall and spring. Water, trash and heating bills paid. 537-0428. (144-155)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. 315 Denison. 776-4980 come by or call. (147-154)

ONE BEDROOM with study or as second bedroom, summer-fall, at 930 Blumont, \$165 and pay lights only. 539-8401. (147-154)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one, two and three bedroom for summer and fall. East of campus and near Aggie. Parking, no pets. 537-7910. (147-154)

AVAILABLE JUNE first, unfurnished apartment. One block to campus, two bedroom—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, trash, water paid. \$260 month. Suitable for two or three. 539-6133. 1734 Laramie. (147-154)

VERY LARGE furnished two bedroom, suitable for two or three. Everything furnished. Many extras. Only mature, serious students. 539-6133. Close to campus, \$300 month. Available June first. 539-6133. (147-154)

WALK TO campus one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, trash and water paid. \$165 month. Available June first. Suitable for one or two. 539-6133. (147-154)

VERY NICE 12x65 mobile home, furnished. Central air. \$175/month. Plus deposit. Call after 6:00 p.m. 1-494-2408. (148-154)

LOWER LEVEL apartment. One acre, garden spot, trees, appliances, carpeting, curtains, pets OK. 539-1331, 539-8708, 776-9367. (150-154)

CLEAN EFFICIENCY apartment, carpet, air conditioner, no smoking, no pets. Available May 18th through August 18th. \$125 plus electricity. 537-2806. (150-154)

LUXURY FURNISHED two bedroom, suitable for three or four. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities. Near Aggie and park. Available June first. \$275/month. Call 539-7183. (150-154)

PRACTICALLY NEW, two bedroom duplex, family room, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, patio, kitchen appliances, laundry hood-up, full basement, garage. Northwest University. Available June first. \$315. Call 537-2806. (150-154)

Available June 1 3 BR Deluxe Duplex (now leasing)

New-all carpeted-draped-all appliances, including dishwasher, garbage disposal & laundry hookups-large garage for storage-rec room/w fireplace-patio-large yard in beautiful residential area on Allison St. \$350.00

539-3159 or 539-2567
for appt. to see

ONE BEDROOM and efficiency apartments near KSU. 537-2344. (149-154)

TWO BEDROOM house. Furnished for 3 to 4, one block from campus. 776-8000. (151-154)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment near campus. \$125, bills paid. 776-8000. (151-154)

QUIET—LARGE one bedroom and efficiency apartments. Redecorated. Heat paid. 1131 Vattier. One block from campus and stores. \$170 and \$125/month. Available June 1st. 776-9896 or 532-6791 or 539-9589 or Apt. #3. (151-154)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING for Summer and Fall

- furnished private rooms
- utilities paid
- kitchen and laundry facilities
- free parking
- \$40 and up

Phone 537-4233

ROOM: JUNE and July, \$50 per month plus share of utilities. Room and kitchen and living room privileges. 509 Pierre. Call Phil, 539-7039 evenings. (151-154)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment two blocks from campus. All bills plus cable paid. Non-smokers, married couple preferred. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-0111. (151-154)

TWO BEDROOM carpeted basement apartment, 901 Ratone. Heat, water, trash paid. Available June one. \$200. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (151-154)

TEN MONTH OR YEAR LEASES

One bedroom furnished
Block from campus
1024 Sunset \$155 up
539-5051—539-5059

RENT NEGOTIABLE, two bedroom apartment close to campus/Aggieville, air conditioner, dishwasher, fully carpeted. Call quick! 776-5936. (151-154)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; June 1, across street from campus. \$100 a month. 539-7990. (152-154)

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath, all brick home near campus. New carpet throughout. Ideal for two, three, for four students or family. Call after 5:00 p.m. (913) 273-4605 or 272-8531. (152-154)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY for one. No pets-lease summer or fall. 539-5967 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

(Continued on page 23)

downtown

by Tim Downs



Downstown © 1979 Tim Downs

PEANUTS

by Charles Schultz



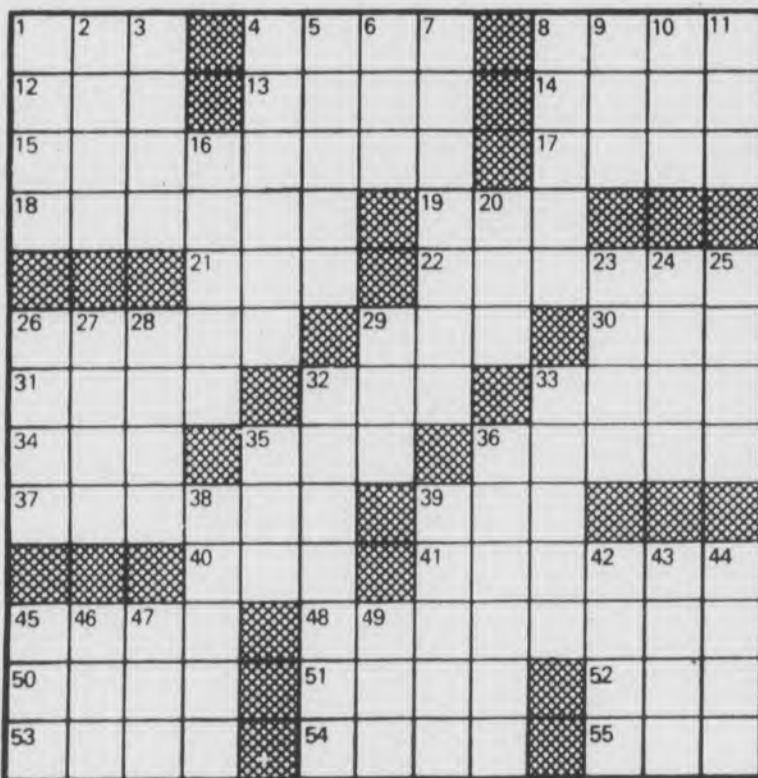
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Pester | 53 Gobs | 11 Letter |
| 1 Fine lace | 36 Prudent | 54 Observed | 16 Dade |
| 4 Counterfeit | 37 "The — the Mohicans" | 55 Printer's measures | County resort |
| 8 — free | 39 Famous Eskimo | DOWN | 20 Gainsborough's "Blue —" |
| 12 Greenland | 40 Collection | 1 Kind of squad | 23 Lunar month |
| 13 Ancient language | 41 Ornament | 2 Minute particle | 24 Privy to |
| 14 Collection of laws | 42 Cabinet | 3 Aladdin | 25 Neat |
| 15 Man on the 5:15 | 43 Haley, of "Roots" | 4 Turns down | 26 Author Bellow |
| 17 Went on horseback | 44 Cabinet department | 5 Detested | 27 Sicilian resort town |
| 18 Holy Roman or British | 50 Persian fairy | 6 Beverage | 28 Sweetsop |
| 19 Lawyers' org. | 51 Sailors' saint | 7 " — on 34th Street" | 29 Society of Friends founder |
| 21 Connective | 52 Salic, for one | 8 Get lost! | 32 Mars |
| 22 Place in custody | Average solution time: 25 min. | 9 Bird sound | 33 Perhaps |
| 26 Lines of junction | | 10 "The — Couple" | 35 Erich — Stroheim |
| 29 Join the jet set | | | 36 Word with denominator |
| 30 Navy intelligence org. | | | 38 Cabs |
| 31 Against | | | 39 — fatale |
| 32 Female rabbit | | | 42 Heraldic bearing |
| 33 "I'm in the — for Love" | | | 43 Scrutinize |
| 34 Maupassant's " — Vie" | | | 44 Binds with stitches |
| | | | 45 Pertinent |
| | | | 46 Meadow |
| | | | 47 Blunder |
| | | | 49 Arena sound |

PALM FALA HOB
OLIO ARID OIL
LASTTIMEI USE
LETTER OWNED
LA CASED
ROBE TOM EDEN
ODE AMI OLE
EDGE RED OGLE
INSET UR
SENSE BLINDS
HAT TAKE ME OUT
ASH THIS NANA
DYE OATS THEY

5-11

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

5-11

IOMW-SID KIKIOMVC CSIVDMWMF
KLGGRF LKKMDRDM

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — QUAINTE ANTIQUE CHANDELIER DULY CHARMED MILADY.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals I

(Continued from page 22)

HOUSE, THREE bedroom, close to campus, one year lease and deposit. Available first of June. 537-4616 evenings and weekends. (152-154)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, one bedroom, close to campus, one year lease and deposit. Available first of June. 537-4616 evenings and weekends. (152-154)

DUPLEX—LARGE one bedroom, appliances; trash, water paid, \$180, one mile west KSU. 539-2731 (evening)—reduced summer. (153-154)

HOUSE, AUGUST first, five college men, each with large bedroom of their own. Close to campus and Aggieville, at 1015 Bluemont. Call 776-6060 for appointment and details. (153-154)

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WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

Now Leasing for Fall
1 to 2 Bedroom
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Kitchen Appliances.

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Fri.: 8-6

Sat.: 9-7

Sun.: 2-7

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DESPERATE. BEAUTIFUL new apartment to rent for summer and school year. Furnished. One block from campus. Call 537-8661 or 532-5451. (153-154)

PRIVATE ROOM, private entrance. Two blocks from campus. Male graduate student. 539-2703. Available June first. 539-2703. (153-154)

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2 bedroom \$205

3 bedroom \$225

We have limited availability
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Best Location, A/C, swimming pool
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HOUSE, 2216 Blaker St. \$230 plus utilities. Fenced yard. Two bedroom. Nice. Call 776-6060 for appointment. (153-154)

SUMMER LEASES

From \$60 for a room
to \$100 for an Apartment
Block from campus
539-5059—539-5051

TO RENT for summer, three bedroom house, furnished. East of Justin Hall. Price negotiable. Call Myron after 8:00 p.m. 776-4328. (154)

WOW! A Mont Blue duplex for what price? And it's fully furnished with two bedrooms and two baths. Call this number and see! 539-7561 or call management at 539-4447. (154)

—Now Leasing—
Gold Key Apts.
1417-1419 Leavenworth

Deluxe 2 Bedroom-
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furniture-dishwasher,
garbage disposer-closets-
City Park-tennis courts-
swimming pool-close to
campus & Aggieville-basketball
goal in parking lot.

\$260-\$300-\$340

See Manager Apt. #1-1417

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, two and half blocks from campus, water, gas and trash paid, laundry facilities, shower, very clean, quiet neighborhood. \$200/month, pets considered. 776-1703. (154)

NOW LEASING for fall, two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville, three or four single students. Ten months contract. No pets. Call Rick, 776-1486. Summer rates available. (154)

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ENOCH'S SPORTSMAN Lounge. 539-2037. (153-154)

HELP NEEDED for custom harvesting. Call Steve Schneider, Lincoln, KS 913-436-7225 or 913-436-7506. (139-154)

COMBINE OPERATOR for custom harvesting. Guaranteed salary and room and board. Call after 9:00 p.m. 1-913-454-3886. (148-154)

CUSTOM HARVESTING crew. Last of May until school starts. Oklahoma to Montana on well established run. Good wages. 776-3538. (148-154)

SUMMER JOBS. Gain experience in marketing, accounting and inventory. Excellent pay, up to \$3000. Call 776-1812 for interview. (154)

BURGER KING is looking for hard working, self motivated and responsible individuals to work nights, 7:00 p.m. to closing. Start \$2.90, \$3.10 after one month. Contact Ms. Silkman or Mr. Ladd between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. (150-154)

COMBINE DRIVER for harvest crew. Run from Texas to Nebraska. Wages, room and board. 537-2945 or 1-913-627-3865. (150-154)

HELP WANTED
SWIMMING TEACHERS
NEEDED BY
CONTINUING EDUCATION
FOR
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.
NEED WSI.

FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION CALL
532-6242
(afternoons only please)
OR COME BY THE
WAREHAM BUILDING,
1623 ANDERSON AVENUE
(east of Ramada)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER to work twenty hours during the semester with summer employment. Fluent knowledge of PL/1 or FORTRAN essential. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Dr. Stephen Welch or Barb Kuzmak, 124 or 129 Waters Hall, 532-6154, during May seventh through May eleventh. (150-154)

HARVEST HELP needed, truck drivers, combine operators, top pay. Call after 9:00 p.m. 1-806-435-4185. (151-154)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier at 1015 N. 2nd is now taking applications for part-time and full-time spring and summer employment. Call 776-8117 for interview with Mr. Frye. (152-154)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED director for medium sized local church choir. For further information, call 539-8691, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (152-154)

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Now Taking Applications
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FOR APPOINTMENT

FULL AND part-time summer help. Outdoor farm type work. Apply in person. Nelson Poultry Farm, Inc. 776-9401. (152-154)

EARN UP to \$500 per week. Need full or part-time woodcutters. Small investment. Attend meeting May 15 or May 17 at 7:30 p.m. Whiteley's Inc., 212 West Norris, Topeka, KS 646-5541. (153-154)

DELIVERY PERSON afternoons, Monday-Friday, 1:00-5:30 p.m. Phone 776-9469. (153-154)

HARD-WORKING energetic laborers, Danker Roofing and Siding, three miles east of Highway 24. 776-9128. (153-154)

We have plenty of summer jobs
available in the Kansas City
Metropolitan area for Security
guard officers. You must be at
least 18 years of age, have own
transportation & phone in home.
Apply in person, Monday through
Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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(816) 931-0511

COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT—Center for Student Development. A part-time position is available for summer and academic year 79-80 for a graduate or undergraduate student. The person in this position will assist the completion of a variety of special projects (newsletters, brochures, etc.) Educational or work experience in the following areas would be most helpful: editing, writing headlines, layout, makeup and consulting with printers. A resume and transcript showing relevant academic work may be submitted to Dr. Earl Nolting, Holtz Hall, 532-6432, by Friday May 18th. The Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (154)

PERSON FOR lawn care. Full or part-time. Call 539-4447. (154)

SUPPLEMENT YOUR income, earn \$200 to \$300 a month. Need help in Clay Center, Manhattan, Topeka areas. Write Box 1211, Manhattan, for details. (154)

NEEDED for custom harvest, someone to drive truck or combine. Guaranteed salary, room, and board. Call Willard after 9:30 p.m. 1-316-382-2974. (154)

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LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll Free 800-223-7676, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. NY time. (145-154)

Concerned Physicists
look at Nuclear power:

Panel with discussion to
follow, Brock Dale, Nate
Fowland, and Larry Weaver,
all of KSU, will serve
as panelists.

11 a.m. Sunday, May 13, 1979
709 Bluemont

WE STILL have some unclaimed 1978 Royal Purples on our hands. If you did not pick yours up come to Kedzie 103 and get it before you leave town. Anyone wanting to buy one may do so. (154)

DEPARTMENTS, IF you have ordered Royal Purples, please bring the blue copy of your APO to Kedzie 103 after Monday to pick up your book or books. (154)

GRADUATION EUCHARIST
will be celebrated
at
ST. PAUL'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6th & Poyntz

FRIDAY, MAY 18
11:00 A.M.

For Graduating Students,
Family and Friends

CONGRATULATIONS TO the 1979-80 Engineering Student Council Officers—President, Bruce Hazeltine; Vice-President, Roger Seymour; Secretary, Todd Smith; Treasurer, Rodney Nally; Sophomore Representatives, Jeffrey Dorsch and John Roush. (154)

THE RUMORS of our death have been greatly exaggerated. Signed, the Manhattan Fighting Lawnchairs. (154)

FOUND

ACROSS FROM Willard, two car keys on ring. Call 539-7561, ask for Kurt. (151-154)

ONE PAIR of sunglasses at the Christian picnic Sunday. Contact Randy at 220 Goodnow to recover. (152-154)

CALCULATOR. Call 532-8622 to identify. (153-154)

CALCULATOR, ON campus. Call evenings 537-4270, ask for Paul. (154)

COMPUTER CARDS at Royal Purple distribution. Claim in Kedzie 103. (154)

WANTED

TO BUY, Playboy, Hustler, other magazines. Comics, science fiction, coins, stamps, gold, silver jewelry. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall, Aggieville. (140-154)

GRADUATING STUDENT needs ride to Eastern Pennsylvania. Share driving and gas. Call John 776-0197. (150-154)

GAY COUNSELORS needed to work with the Fone. You need not be gay to apply. Just concerned. Call 776-4980, ask for Teena. (151-154)

TO LIVE in, college girl for fall, board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan, KS 66502. (153-154)

HOME FOR affectionate, lovable Spitz (long haired, white), owner very attached, dog lovers only, please. Phone 539-1655 after 5:00 p.m. (153-157)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to help care for elderly lady two hours a day. Room and wages in exchange for care. Call 539-9218. (154)

FREE

LEARN HOW to Lose Weight in just 10 days! Guaranteed. D.P.I. Box 203-4; Wamego, Ks. 66547. (151-154)

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TO GIVE away—adult male cat, very affectionate, box-trained. Call 776-7918. (153-154)

LOST

BLACK MALE neutered, shorthaired adult cat. North of Aggieville. East of campus. Reward. 776-8066. (154)

Ti-30 calculator in Computing Center. Call Kirk at 776-6294. (154)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Week-days 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (154)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. (154)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (154)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church. (154)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (154)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (154)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship
on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

The Blue Bus will call by
Goodnow at 10:35 a.m.,
Boyd & West at 10:40 a.m. for
the 11:00 a.m. service,
returning to campus
following the service.

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (154)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (154)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (154)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 25-26
11 a.m. Worship Service

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (154)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 8th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (154)

COME JOIN US
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
Church School
9:45 a.m.
Worship
11:00 a.m.

For Free Rides

Call Bell Taxi

537-2080

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday... 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (154)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Misaouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (154)

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

June 5, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 155

Ahearn under fire marshal scrutiny

Too many people, too few exits

By MIKE HURD
Staff Writer

The final seconds tick off the clock. Thousands of ecstatic K-Staters explode with enthusiasm as the basketball team escapes Ahearn Field House with a narrow victory.

As the team dashes to the locker room, 11,200 spectators pour from the stands and head to the exits.

The jubilation of the previous minutes

quickly sours as huge exit lines keep fans waiting impatiently.

It's the same scene after every men's basketball game or major concert—too many people and too few Ahearn Field House exits.

In past years the lack of exits meant inconvenience. But now, according to a state fire marshal's investigation, the exits may be posing a safety threat.

Inspectors for the Kansas fire marshal's

office reported May 29 that the fieldhouses at K-State and the University of Kansas don't have enough exits to move a capacity crowd out safely in an emergency, according to current fire codes.

Whether the deficiencies make Ahearn and Allen fieldhouses "serious safety hazards" and what should be done about them will be determined within the next two weeks.

"We haven't made any decision yet," said Paul Markley, inspector for the state fire marshal's office who checked Ahearn Field House on May 16.

"We'll have a joint meeting with all interested. Then we will determine how serious the building is," he said.

concern because both buildings are fire resistant.

"I'm worried about a storm where you have to get people out in a hurry," he said. "We have to think about what would happen if we had a storm coming up. We wouldn't want to get people trapped in a place like that."

Markley said K-State's exits may be deficient enough to install at least two additional double-doors to Ahearn Field House. These doors, he said, would cost several thousand dollars because parts of the wall would be torn out.

Concerning KU, Markley said, "I can hardly see asking them to do much more."

K-STATE OFFICIALS have not commented on the state fire marshal's inspection and findings.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, has been vacationing since the announcement and will not return to campus until the weekend.

"We have still not received any notification from the state fire marshal," according to Bob Bruce, director of the Office of Information. "The study has not been shared with any official on campus."

Warren Corman, facilities officer for the Board of Regents, said he also has not received a fire marshal's report on the fieldhouses.

"If it isn't safe, why, we would want to make it safe," he said. "If it is true (that Ahearn needs more doors), we would probably want to do it if we could find the money."

(See AHEARN, p. 2)

Vet complex dedicated; 'best in U.S.': McCain

By SUZANNE SCHLENDER
Staff Writer

Sunday was a "day of highlights for Kansas State University," K-State President Duane Acker said at the dedication of the University's new \$27 million Veterinary Medical Center.

The Sunday afternoon dedication marked the official opening of the Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building completed in 1978.

The facilities are "the best in the United States," James McCain, K-State president emeritus and state director of human resources, told the crowd in E.J. Frick Auditorium, located in the Clinical Sciences Building.

McCain said construction of the veterinary medicine facilities was the "most rewarding accomplishment at the University" during his tenure at K-State.

While reminiscing about the years spent convincing the Kansas Legislature of the need for additional veterinary medicine facilities, McCain said his administration had assured the Legislature the cost would be \$10 to \$12 million.

THE FINAL \$27 million cost figure was probably "due to inflation," McCain said.

Gov. John Carlin, a K-State graduate, and Dr. Jack Reeve, member of the Kansas Board of Regents and 1943 K-State graduate in veterinary medicine, also spoke.

Tours of the Clinical Sciences Building were conducted by veterinary medicine students and faculty after the dedication and the facility was open for visitors to explore by themselves.

The center consists of three buildings. The Veterinary Medical Sciences Building, completed in 1972, contains research laboratories, offices and animal housing used by the Departments of Infectious Diseases, Anatomy and Physiology.

The Veterinary Medical Teaching Building, finished in 1973, contains classrooms, offices, a library and an instructional media center.

The largest of the three buildings, the Clinical Sciences Building, houses the college's veterinary hospital, diagnostic laboratory and the Departments of Surgery and Medicine, Pathology and Cooperative Extension Services.

SPECIAL INVITATIONS to the ceremonies were sent to legislators involved with the completion of the center, deans of (See DEDICATION, p. 2)

MAKING THE DECISION about Ahearn and Allen fieldhouses will be representatives of the state fire marshal's office, the state architect's office, the Kansas Board of Regents and officials of K-State and KU.

According to Floyd Dibbern, state fire marshal, existing buildings (such as Ahearn and Allen) don't have to comply with present-day safety codes unless they are "serious safety hazards."

Ahearn Field House, built in 1950, and KU's Allen Fieldhouse, built in 1955, met the state life-safety codes when they were constructed. However, both buildings fail the test of today's codes that require 22 inches of exit width for every 100 people.

Ahearn holds 11,200 people but has sufficient exit space for only 6,250 under present codes. Allen seats 15,895, but could exit 12,900, Dibbern said.

"We can't go back and make every building in the state meet present-day codes, but I do think we ought to bring K-State a little closer to the present-day code," Markley said.

Although the inspections by Markley (at K-State) and Dibbern (at KU) point to a deficiency in safety exits, both believe the fieldhouses are relatively safe from fire.

MARKLEY SAID FIRE is not his major

Inside

NEW METHODS of birth control are being discovered. Some are easy, most are safe, but one apparently causes blindness. See p. 9.

TRAVEL BY LONG DISTANCE to p. 8 and let Consumer Sleuth tell you how to keep your telephone bills lower.

Registration



Staff photos by Sue Plannmuller

Follow the yellow brick road

Katy Peterson, a junior at Manhattan High School, puzzles over an enrollment card and points the way to yet another line to be endured by students during registration Monday in the Union courtyard.



Open house...

Gov. John Carlin addressed an audience of K-State alumni from the College of Veterinary Medicine, Sunday in the E.J. Frick Auditorium, during the dedication ceremony for the Veterinary Medical Center.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller



Dedication...

(Continued from p. 1)

veterinary medicine schools across the United States, key figures in state livestock associations and alumni of the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine. The ceremony was also open to the general public.

More than 150 alumni of the college returned to the K-State campus for class reunions Saturday and Sunday.

The reunions were held in conjunction with the annual Conference for Veterinarians which began Monday and

ends Wednesday, Lee Railsback, reunion activity coordinator, said.

The classes of 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944 (two classes), 1949, 1954, 1964 and 1974 held reunions.

The participants "come from all over the United States" and are "all famous in their own right," Railsback said.

Of the eight living alumni of the class of 1929, four returned.

About half of the class of 1939, which has 55 living members, returned for the reunion.

IFC adviser Lilly resigns; 'mutually agreed upon' move

Jerry Lilly, adviser to K-State's 26 fraternities, resigned May 17. He ended a 13-year career as administrative assistant to Chet Peters, vice president of student affairs, and fraternity adviser.

Peters accepted Lilly's resignation without question, he said.

"The resignation was mutually agreed upon. When I received the statement, I accepted it," Peters said.

Peters refused to comment on whether Lilly was asked to resign.

"This thing may not be presented

properly in the press because people can't say anything; I can't say anything," said Allen Webber, member of the 1979 Interfraternity Council.

Lilly has been vacationing since tendering his resignation and will continue to vacation until the resignation takes effect June 17.

Contacted at his Manhattan residence, Lilly refused to be interviewed.

"I believe he (Lilly) wishes to search out other opportunities in the Manhattan area," Peters said of Lilly's resignation.

Ahearn...

(Continued from p. 1)

Markley said the state fire marshal's office launched its fieldhouse inspections because of complaints received in Salina.

"It started out (the local inspection), because they were building a new bicentennial center in Salina and we asked that it be built according to the code," Markley said.

He said that an architect on the Salina project complained that other buildings in the state (specifically the K-State and KU fieldhouses) didn't meet the present code.

"We just wanted to know how serious the buildings were," Markley said.

Because Ahearn and Allen fieldhouses were built long before the present-day codes, Markley said they must make a judgment of whether the buildings are hazardous or simply behind present standards.

"It (Ahearn) has been that way for 30 years," Markley said, "so I don't think we ought to act so hasty that it would do anything to hurt the athletic department at Kansas State University."



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Start Summer School Tonight At Mr. K's . . .

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over-the-hump-day MOVIES

- June 6 THE CHEAP DETECTIVE
- June 13 GODSPELL
- June 20 THE ENFORCER
- June 27 MONTHY PYTHON
& 28 and the HOLY GRAIL
- July 5 THE LONGEST DAY
- July 11 THE DAY THE EARTH
STOOD STILL
& THE THING
- July 18 PETE'S DRAGON
- July 25 DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

Watch Collegian For Details

 **k-state union**
program council

Update

Union cuts back operating hours...

With fewer students on campus for the summer session, the K-State Union is decreasing its operating hours.

Each of the Union's service directors set the business hours for his own department, using data from past years to determine when the services are used heavily, said Barb Pretzer, Union reservations clerk.

The Union building will be open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Bookstore is open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., the Copy Center from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the Business Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Information Desk will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Union Food Services will be open from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The recreation area is open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

In June, the Union will be open on Saturdays to accommodate enrolling freshmen and transfer students, but will be closed weekends during the rest of the summer, Pretzer said.

...Farrell Library follows suit

Do sunbathers and weekend partiers have an effect on Farrell Library's summer hours?

"When the most students are using the library" determines the hours the library stays open, said Meredith Litchfield, assistant director of the library.

"Evidently, more students would rather sunbathe on Sunday afternoons," Litchfield said.

As a result, summer school hours for the library are: Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sundays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The reduction in hours will save money in student salaries, and services will probably increase during the day, Litchfield said.

With the reduced hours, the staff will not be spread out over as many hours, he said.

Rousseau quartet to give nooner

Sounds of jazz will fill K-State's Catskeller at noon today when saxophonist Eugene Rousseau and his quartet perform.

Rousseau, a former member of Woody Herman's Third Herd, also will perform at 8 tonight in City Park with the Manhattan Municipal Band as part of the Arts in the Park series.

Now a faculty member at Indiana University, Rousseau has appeared in Carnegie Hall and is proficient in classical and jazz music.

Rousseau's appearances are being sponsored by the Arts in the Park and the KSU Summer Artist Series.

Two department heads named

Two K-State faculty members have been named head of their departments in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Stephen White, assistant professor, has been appointed head of the geography department effective June 1.

White joined the K-State faculty in 1975 and has recently been involved in research of population migration between American cities.

Robert Bontrager, associate professor, will replace Walter Bunge as head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. Bontrager joined the journalism faculty in 1970 and was acting head of the department during the 1972-73 school year.

Course attracts foreign millers

Millers from the United States and seven other countries are on campus this week to participate in a "Practical Milling Short Course."

The 52 millers are attending courses designed to increase the knowledge of milling processes, operations and theory.

Included are classes in grain marketing, wheat and flour production, experimental milling and nutrition, according to Eugene Farrell, professor of grain science and industry flour production.

Weather

Hello boys and girls. Welcome to summer camp. Your camp schedule today calls for breakfast at 5:28, followed by morning and early afternoon classes. Swimming and sunning are planned for the afternoon. The weather is expected to cooperate for all outdoor camp activities. Highs today will be in the upper 80s and lows will be in the low to mid 60s. There's a 37 percent chance of thunderstorms today. Have a good day and remember our camp motto, "Eating rocks is not good."

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Aggie's Non-Disco

Opinions

Summer '79—us and you

Welcome to Summer '79 at K-State.

Featured singles include "Those Registration Blues" by I.M. Brokenow, "Tuttle Puddle Beach Hop" by Bud Wiser, and "What's Going On?" by the Collegian.

Yes, that's us, the K-State Collegian. The official college newspaper produced by official quasi-experienced journalism students and a handful of neophyte reporters discovering the world of communication.

This is where classroom learning takes on reality; where idealism makes its debut and eventually integrates into the circuits of the human mind under the file of "success" or "failure."

The end product, the Collegian, is real learning for us, tasting the world of professional journalism. Let me add that our learning experience is only secondary to yours, the readers. Early in our journalistic training we realize that the purpose of the news media, particularly of newspapers, is to disseminate information for our readers. I repeat "for," not "to." A newspaper is a service.

If you feel our service is not complete, please let us know.

Returning readers will see a few major changes in the Collegian. Regretfully our budget for the summer paper was cut again this year. Since 1975 the budget for the summer Collegian has been cut more than \$4,000, which can make quite a difference in publishing a daily paper with a circulation of about 4,800.

Because of those budget cuts, the summer Collegian will be published Monday through Thursday instead of five days a week as in past years.

The Associated Press wire service also has been cancelled for the summer because of the lack of funds. However, the Collegian staff intends to follow up on major national stories by including local angles with local experts, many found here at the University.

New columns include "Gas Watch," a weekly update of gas prices and availability at local stations. Another new column, "Sun Spots," will provide different recreational spots in the Manhattan and surrounding areas which won't involve too much time or gas to visit.

For those of you who are returning from too-short vacations, welcome back to those lazy, hazy days at K-State. Or should that be lazy, crazy days at K-State? Anyway, welcome back.

JOLENE HOSS
Editor

Editorial sign-off...

The Collegian's editorial page will look a little different this summer to those of you who have been fortunate enough to view past editorial pages.

Editorials this summer will be unsigned.

Not because no one will accept the credit for them; but because of the staff's efforts to increase the professionalism of the Collegian.

Previous Collegian editorials have been signed by the writer to denote whose opinion is represented by the editorial.

The unsigned editorials this summer will reflect the judgments and opinions of the entire Collegian staff rather than the single author.

To have editorials which reflect the opinion of the entire staff, an editorial board will meet daily. Board members include the editor-in-chief, managing editor, news editor, features editor and myself. Here we will toss forth ideas and opinions to be challenged, criticized, tested and possibly supported.

Editorials will deal with matters of public concern and interest—focusing on local and campus issues. The editorial page policy will be posted above the editorial desk in Kedzie Hall, Room 116.

Occasionally, guest columns will appear, written by persons outside the staff with a high level of expertise in some area of public interest. The editorial page will include columns, which give a more personal interpretation and view of news happenings.

Editorial cartoons will add to the content of the page. Local cartoons, by Michael Bodelson, junior in architecture, as well as Oliphant cartoons from the Los Angeles Times Syndicate will be published.

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Publishing readers' views is vital to serving as a carrier of public discussion and information.

Letters must be signed by the author and be no longer than 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where he or she can be reached during office hours must be included in the letter. The staff reserves the right to edit for style or space reasons or reject letters. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

The opinion page is here to make known your opinions as well as those of the staff and columnists.

I hope you use it.

MARY JO PROCHAZKA
Editorial Editor



Julie Doll



'Hidden Dirt' vacuums deposits

There's an old game in town, and thousands of students are playing it for cash prizes.

Although there are plenty of questions, you won't see Peter Marshall asking Charo how to milk a cow; and although plenty of students get gonged, you won't be subjected to the antics of Chuck Barris.

This show will never be aired on a television network.

It's called "Stump Your Landlord."

The object of the game is to get all the security deposit you gave your landlord back by cleaning every place you think she will look for dirt and grime. Meanwhile, a player called the landlord attempts to discover any undusted nooks and unwashed crannies.

Joe Naive is one of the many contestants playing. He hands over \$300 to the landlord, who keeps his money along with the other players' for one year (doing God knows what with it).

AT THE END of the year, the landlord orders Joe and the other players to clean the apartments which they have occupied for the past 12 months. If Joe can guess in which places the landlord will look for dirt, and clean accordingly, his deposit money will be returned.

So, Joe scrubs the floors until the last tomato juice stain disappears. He fills four sweeper bags vacuuming the carpets. After he polishes the windows, not only the sun but the moon and stars shine in. He dusts the furniture until he can see the reflection of the water stains (from a leak in the roof) on the ceiling.

ENTER LANDLORD

She goes immediately to the kitchen and pulls the refrigerator and stove away from the wall.

"I see you didn't dust the mopboard behind the appliances," she says. "That will be \$8."

Joe sighs.

As the landlord walks toward the windows, Joe smiles and thinks to himself, "She can't find anything wrong there; I even cleaned the corners with a toothbrush."

"You forgot to polish the curtain rod with

Windex," the landlord says, and marks off another \$4.50.

"But..." Joe says.

"But, what?" the landlord asks, peering over her black-rimmed, rhinestone-studded glasses.

"Nothing," Joe says and follows her into the bedroom. There the landlord pulls out the drawers and feels for dust behind them.

"Something else you apparently forgot," she says.

"But, I didn't even know the drawers came out," Joe protests.

SHE SHRUGS as she marks off another \$12 for dusting.

As she heads for the living room, Joe reminds her that the water stains on the ceiling have been there for as long as the roof has leaked—2½ years.

The landlord nods and gets on her hands and knees to check the cleanliness of the carpets. With a triumphant look, she rises with blue thread in hand and marks off another \$25.

Joe's eyes begin to water. "If you had a vacuum that worked better, I could have gotten it cleaner."

"I suggested that you rent a vacuum from Gary's," she says. "Remember?"

Joe shakes his head in wonder, and the landlord makes her last stop: the closet with the water heater and furnace.

"Well, you swept the floor, but you forgot to wash the furnace filters with soap and water and polish the water heater with Kleen and Shine."

"How much will that cost me?" Joe asks quietly.

"Ten dollars," she says. "Consider yourself the winner. I'm only taking \$60.50 out of your security deposit and that's less than any other player I've checked."

"What do I win?" Joe asks sarcastically.

"Why, you'll get enough money back to buy gas to get home."

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Tuesday, June 5, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, Monday-Thursday during the summer session.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jolene Hoss, Editor
Scott Darby, Advertising Manager

Letters

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Continuing education blossoms during summer

K-State summer school is a grab bag of teachers, school administrators, graduate students, professionals and housewives as well as returning undergraduates.

Two-thirds of the approximately 4,500 students enrolled in the summer semester were enrolled at K-State this spring, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

The other one-third consists of teachers and school administrators, new students and graduate students.

Many teachers and administrators use summer school to update certification requirements and do graduate work, said Judy Anderson, public information coordinator for continuing education.

"Teachers and school administrators have time without other commitments during the summer. This is a perfect opportunity for them to take classes," Anderson said.

Freshmen enrolled in summer school may be trying to get an early start and lessen their class load during the school year, Gerritz said. Students may also want to take something that they are interested in but isn't required for their degree.

"Summer school gives housewives and

older students a chance to try out going to school with less competition and fear of not fitting in," Anderson said.

CLASSES OFFERED during summer school may be designed to help graduate students finish research or work on their dissertations. Many graduate students take

short courses and return to work, Gerritz said.

Professionals in many fields are drawn to K-State during the summer session to participate in workshops. The workshops may be one to three weeks long and most can be taken for graduate credit. The College of Home Economics offers a

workshop in textile preservation which draws museum curators and antique dealers from a five state region, said Elizabeth Vallance, director of academic outreach.

The journalism department also sponsors workshops for high school journalists and advisers.

'32 more': summer enrollment increases

K-State's summer session begins today with an increase in the number of students enrolled.

Enrollment began at 8 a.m. Monday and 3,720 students had enrolled by 4:30 p.m., Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

"That's 32 more than the 3,688 who enrolled the first day last year," Gerritz said.

"We anticipate to have 5,200 when all the short course enrollment is in," he said.

Late enrollment and drop-add begin today in the basement of Farrell Library with a \$10 late fee being charged to late enrollees.

Late enrollment and drop-add will continue in the library basement through Friday, the last day to enroll without special permission.

The enrollment and drop-add area will open today as soon as enrollment materials are moved from the K-State Union, where enrollment was held Monday, and will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. the rest of the week, Don Foster, director of records, said.

Enrollment for short courses will be on the first day of the course in the basement of the library, with no late fee being charged, he said.

Students wishing to drop or add must get a form from their adviser before going to the library basement.



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37-year-old dreamer and drifter conquers isolation by writing

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

While other children played baseball, he hunted lions, swam crocodile-infested waters and created a better world when growing up in rural New Jersey.

At age 8, he became the hero of his own short stories, surviving the most adventurous feats his mind could conjure.

Jonathan Holden, assistant professor of English, has always taken his fantasy life seriously. His fantasies have been too valuable to brush aside—so valuable that during his childhood, writing helped him conquer moments of isolation.

"I've always had a predisposition to write," Holden said. "When I was young, I had a lot of solitude because there weren't that many kids to play with. So I lived out my imagination more."



Jonathan Holden

"Instead of playing baseball, I would have to construct imaginary baseball teams, and things like that," he said. "And so I got into the habit of making up stories and using my imagination as a means of survival."

Holden is not only a K-State teacher of poetry and fiction; he's also a poet and fiction writer. He said he enjoys writing in an academic setting because it allows him the chance to create his works while teaching.

BEFORE COMING to K-State in 1978, Holden directed the B.F.A. Creative Writing Program at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. His full-length play, "The Remorseless Daydreams of Mrs. Blanchard," was produced by the College's Warehouse Theatre Company.

Holden received his Ph.D. in English at the University of Colorado in 1974. He also has conducted poetry workshops and classes under the National Endowment's Poets-in-the-Schools Program.

Leaning forward in his chair, frowning and grasping a pencil, the 37-year-old describes himself as a dreamer and drifter.

"I'm a thin, dreamy, puritanical intellectual becoming an adult, because you generally become an adult in this culture after you're past 35," he said.

Holden has received awards for his poetry. His "Design for a House," which was published by University of Missouri Press, won the 1972 Devins Award.

"Design for a House" is a collection of poems dealing with Holden's life experiences. He said he expected no immediate success from it.

"I was just amazed when I got a long distance telephone call that I had won the contest. Sheer luck. Sheer luck. It was incredible. It was fun, of course. I got flown to Kansas City, got to give a reading to the American Poets Series of the Jewish Community Center and was treated like an important person," Holden said.

HOLDEN'S poems also have appeared or will appear in periodicals such as Our Only Hope is Humor, Paris Review and Kansas Quarterly, he said.

Currently, he is finishing his novel, "The Last Iron Lung." The novel revolves around a superb bridge player, and the cultural stagnation and conservatism of the '50s.

"It struck me that bridge is a game that epitomized a lot of what was the matter with the '50s culture—that all people in the '50s

were interested in was playing bridge or keeping their lawns free of crab grass," he said. "Trivial things like that."

"So that's why I decided to have bridge be the prominent theme of the book, and also because I've had some experience playing a lot of duplicate bridge in college. I found it (bridge) to be a very evil game, I think."

"Bridge addicts are like heroin addicts—they're very pasty, sort of asexual, chain smoking, obsessive, indoor people," he said.

Because the novel takes place during one summer in 1959, Holden went to a library in Colorado to look at microfilms of old New York Times newspapers.

"I flashed the whole summer of 1959 in front of me—baseball scores, headlines—it was mainly sports news and major events I was interested in," he said.

'It's a scary process to write...

it's when you don't know

what you're going to write

about next that comes

to you out of the blue,

as a kind of revelation...'

"It's not really hard research (that I did). It just meant sitting for a very interesting week, looking into this microfilm machine and watching the ghostly weeks pass."

"Very strange," he said. "It was sort of unpleasant in a way because it brought back 1959 to me, and how bored and stifled I was at the time."

THE CENTRAL character of the book, the bridge player, resembles Holden. The character is a mathematical prodigy, possessing the tri-personalities of Billy Graham, Billy Sunday and Norman Vincent Peale. Much of the plot encompasses the relationship between the bridge player and a brilliant female bridge player, he said.

Holden has written his novel four times, expanding it from a novelette of 140 pages into the present novel of 320 pages in manuscript form. He said he converted it into a full-fledged novel because publishers aren't likely to handle novelettes.

One aspect about writing which disturbs Holden is how some writers make up fixed rules—types of how-to guidelines for writing. Holden shuns rules, and relies on discovery. It is through this sense of the unexpected that his thoughts and words click on the page.

"The fact is the best writing involves uncertainty—a terrible, sickening uncertainty," he said. "It's really a scary process to write. It's when you don't know what you're going to write about next that it comes to you out of the blue, as a kind of revelation."

Holden considers himself more a poet than fiction writer. An intuitive-kind of person, he pays less attention to detail. Sometimes when he writes stories, Holden said he is so susceptible to embellishing moods that the poet in him clashes with the fiction writer.

"I find myself wanting to stop and describe the mood of a cloud, or something like that, which is a poetic thing to do. So I really have to go against my poetic instincts."

In some respects, poetry and fiction complement each other. Both require vivid imagination by the author. Most poets and fiction writers, according to Holden, use their creativity or imagination to sustain themselves—to make life more pleasant.

"For example, I always wanted to make comic books when I was a kid, because that way my own world would be as attractive as the comic book world," he said.

"You construct a world that's much more interesting. One where on a three-two pitch, with the bases loaded, with two outs and the last of the ninth, you swing. The ball soars over the fence, and the crowd roars."

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0301



Staff photos by Pete Souza

ABOVE...The oldest of the Osmond Brothers, Alan, sings during Saturday's concert. LEFT...Donny, soon to be a father, and Marie, soon to be married, give a final farewell.

The Osmond family: united in 7-part harmony

By JOLENE HOSS
Editor

SALINA—It could have been just a couple of college-age kids visiting just another midwestern city.

But when the kids are Donny and Marie Osmond, and when Salina is celebrating the opening of its new Bicentennial Center, it is a special occasion.

Donny, Marie and the entire Osmond family marked the opening of the center, as well as the beginning of their summer

Collegian Review

concert tour, with a show Saturday in Salina.

"It's the first city in our tour," Marie said during a pre-concert press conference. "We'll be out for a month and a half."

The stage in-the-round, set in the middle of the auditorium, provided some sound problems prior to the concert which set the opening back 30 minutes.

"We had quite a few problems out there on stage," Donny said before the show. "We want a perfect concert, so that's why we took a lot of time."

A PERFECT CONCERT. The tone was set—all 8,106 seats were occupied. The audience—young and old—was as diverse as the entertainment offered by the singing family.

Variety, Donny said, has been the key to the Osmond family's success.

"It's the age involved in the family," Marie said. Jimmy at 16 appeals to the younger audience while Alan at 30 appeals to a different audience, she added.

"Then you have an appeal to the people who saw them (the older Osmond brothers) on the Andy Williams TV show. And you have an appeal to the people our age," Marie said, referring to herself and Donny.

Along with the difference in ages, the Osmonds offer a variety of music to appeal to a variety of fans.

"They've worked for 20 years learning how to 'entertain' people," Marie said of the family. "I think that's the secret—just knowing how to reach a specific kind of audience."

The Osmonds nurtured that secret as they reached out to their specific audience in Salina and took a firm hold. And Salina responded.

Donny and Marie were the first of the Osmonds to perform, singing and shaking hands with audience members—making it "more of a personable show, one-on-one," as Marie stated earlier.

"Because of the size of the room and closeness of the audience, it's fun to play off the audience," Marie said.

After a few opening numbers, the concert took a television aura as the duo turned the show over to the Osmond Brothers. Singing "Crazy Horses" and "Stepping Out" was similar to looking through an old photo album. And although Alan, Wayne, Merrill and Jay have aged, the enthusiasm they projected has only improved with age.

The concert, packaged in bows and ribbons, was well timed. After the Osmond Brothers it was little Jimmy Osmond's time. Only he's not so little anymore. At 16, Jimmy had a surprise for the audience. "I would like you to meet my girls, the Tieg sisters," he said.

DEBBIE AND JACKIE. Cute, blonde and unbelievably not the Osmond image. Sorry girls.

The teaming of Jim and his girls is definitely a public relations package to bring the youngest Osmond brother into the limelight. Jimmy can't do it on his own because he can't sing. But that's all right because he's really a nice guy and he's cute. Besides his "girls" will definitely attract a few new members to the Osmond fan club—male, of course.

One of the more personable moments of the evening was the "reminiscent number" as Marie dubbed it. "We reminisce the old songs and how we first got started up to now," Donny said. "We tried it on our TV show and it was successful."

The number also was successful in concert. From their barbershop quartet days at Disneyland to "Puppy Love" and "Paper Roses," the family piled on the memories.

No talent was left untouched as the Osmonds performed Dixieland band numbers, complete with horns, trumpets and trombones as well as a saxophone ensemble. Bringing back the '50s and "when there was as much grease in your hair as in your car" left the 8,000-plus audience clapping and dancing as the 10 entertainers crowded the stage.

CONCLUDING the two-hour concert was the seven-part harmony of the Osmonds in a moving, religious song, "I Believe."

Where do they go from here? "To Philadelphia, I believe...yes, I think it's Philadelphia," Donny said. "We hit so many places it just becomes one city," he said with a sigh.

Donny will be a father in August. Marie plans to marry that same month. Their television show has not been renewed and

according to Donny they don't plan to syndicate the show.

Although they stated adamantly they would not be splitting up, they plan on doing a few specials separately and getting into film separately, Donny said.

The little boy who sang about puppy love and the little girl who discovered paper roses have grown up.

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—OPENS 1st WEEK IN JULY



Staff photo by Sue Plannmuller

Summer shade

Beverly Tighe, sophomore in pre-nursing, found that the trees north of Waters Hall provide a good place for a quiet lunch and a short rest.

Consumer Sleuth

By MIKE CORN
Staff Writer

Long distance may be the next best thing to being there, but with a little planning, the cost can be held to a minimum.

Jon Bentz, unit manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone, said direct dialing is the cheapest method of calling long distance and can be even cheaper if the call is made during certain time periods.

Calls made Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. get a 35 percent discount over the full rate charges.

The cheapest, but not necessarily the most convenient time to call, is from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday, all day Saturday and most of Sunday. Calls placed during these times receive a 60 percent discount from the full rate.

Calls from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday receive a 35 percent discount.

Bentz said the discounts are applied to encourage people to call long distance during times the phone system is not operating under a full load.

THE HIGHEST RATES charged by the phone company are on operator-assisted calls, such as collect, person-to-person, credit card and bill to a third number.

Operator-assisted calls are assessed the full rate during all days and all hours. The higher rate, however, is only charged on the first three minutes of the call. Additional minutes are charged at direct dialing rates and include the same discount applicable to the time period the call is made.

The higher charge on the first three minutes is to defray operator involvement costs, Bentz said.

Students making regular collect calls can reduce the cost for the person accepting the

call by planning ahead. Rather than the student making a collect call, the other party could dial direct if a specific time is established when both parties can be by their phones.

Intrastate calls cost more than interstate calls, according to Bentz, because calls placed within the state also help defray the cost of local service.

THE AVERAGE EXPENSE of operating a phone is about \$12 per month, he said, and the average cost to the consumer is about \$8 per month. Because of this disparity, intrastate calls help cover the difference, Bentz said.

The Manhattan-K-State area is not much different than other cities in the state, with a few exceptions, Bentz said.

The main variation between Manhattan and other cities is that Christmas isn't the busiest day of the year. In Manhattan, Mother's Day is the really big day for long distance calls.

He said there is a lower caller volume when K-State is not in session, and Bell employees may notice the drop-off.

So the next time the thought of a long distance call strikes your fancy, think ahead and plan first. It may save you money when the monthly bill comes around.

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American Heart Association



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John Houseman
Fernando Lamas
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Paul Williams

Wednesday, June 6

8:00 p.m.

Little Theater

\$1.25

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The pill

Researchers search for alternate, safer birth control methods

SUE FREIDENBERGER
Features Editor

Although the pill is considered to be almost 100 percent effective in preventing unwanted pregnancy, researchers are continuing the search for an easier, more effective, less risky form of birth control.

Ivri Messinger, director of pregnancy counseling in the Center for Student Development, said she regularly has been receiving new research information about several types of birth control.

A chemical called Depo-Povera currently is used as a treatment for women suffering from uterine cancer, but is being studied as a possible long-term birth control method.

"Depo-Povera is injected under the skin where it is slowly absorbed into the blood stream over a period of about three to six months," Messinger said.

The drug hasn't yet been approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for use as a birth control because it has caused breast cancer in beagles. However many believe the FDA's standards are too stringent.

THE FDA'S requirements are out of line, Dr. William Hubbard said during an ABC special report on birth control research telecast in April.

"To satisfy the FDA, we would have to follow 30,000 women as long as 200 years. That isn't feasible," Hubbard said.

Bob Brown of ABC said about 10,000 women already use Depo-Povera for birth control, even though long-term side effects

aren't known. According to Messinger, these women risk permanent infertility.

The main objection to the use of the drug as birth control is the large dosage necessary, Messinger said.

"From what I've seen, doctors don't use it. They prefer prescribing something in small doses at a time," she said.

ANOTHER BIRTH control method is Quinestrol, a synthetic estrogen oral contraceptive taken once a month. Quinestrol's rate of failure is high because of the erratic release of estrogen during the month, Messinger said.

"It was developed initially because women didn't want to have to remember to take a pill every day," Messinger said. "Researchers felt the more convenient the drug was to take, the more effective the over-all use would be."

With Quinestrol, as with the mini-pill (a daily low-dosage hormone that modifies the tissues in the uterus), no serious side-effects are known.

Another form of contraception—the male pill—does have serious side-effects. Seventy-six percent of the men tested who used the drug went blind temporarily. They regained their sight when taken off the drug.

"That kind of side effect is too serious to be tolerated," she said.

"The male pill is highly experimental and will probably not be offered for commercial use until the mid-'80s," ABC's Brown reported.

"The male pill is highly experimental and

will probably not be offered for commercial use until the mid-'80s," ABC's Brown reported.

The male pill is designed to stop sperm production in the testes, she said. It would be taken orally, just as the women's pill.

One reason the male pill was developed was to lessen the number of women who complained that they had to take birth control precautions, Messinger said. She, however, doesn't agree with the argument.

"It's a lot more logical to stop production of one egg than some thousand sperm," she said.

About the only new research on the pill in the last few years has been in connection with women who smoke and take the pill, Messinger said. It is generally believed the combination of the estrogen in the pill and elements in cigarette tobacco can be toxic when mixed in the blood stream.

"Although no one knows exactly why, smoking is dangerous with the pill," she said. "When anyone comes in wanting to know if they are a good candidate for the pill, the first question I ask is 'Do you smoke?'"

MESSINGER BELIEVES the barrier methods (IUD and diaphragm) are still the safest methods of birth control.

The IUD (intrauterine device) is a small plastic or metal device that is placed in the uterus by a doctor. As long as the IUD stays

in place, pregnancy is prevented.

According to an FDA pamphlet on contraceptives, how the IUD prevents pregnancy is not completely understood.

(See BIRTH CONTROL, p. 10)

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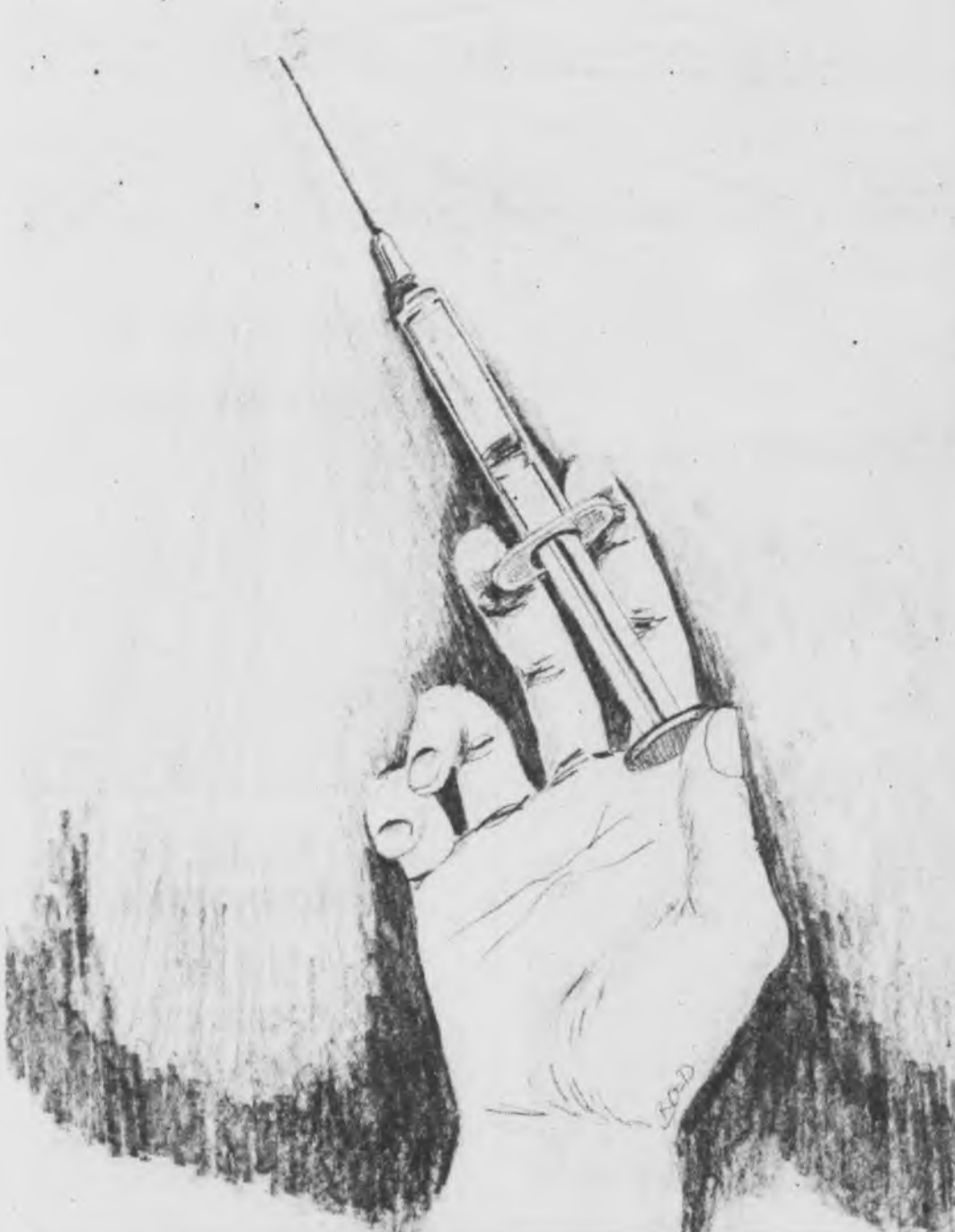
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50¢ Admission

Birth control...

(Continued from p. 9)

IUDs seems to interfere in some way with implantation of the fertilized egg in the wall of the uterus.

FDA statistics cite that of 100 women who use an IUD for one year, one to six will become pregnant. There are virtually no serious side-effects in women who use the IUD properly and have it checked regularly. The most serious health factor to consider with use of the IUD is pelvic infection, which may result in the woman's future inability to bear children.

The advantages of the IUD, however, are important to consider when making a choice

between barrier method and an oral contraceptive.

UNLIKE THE PILL, there is no further care needed after the device has been inserted. Proper use of the IUD insures a 90 percent effectiveness rate, the most effective form of contraception next to the pill's 99 percent effectiveness rate.

The diaphragm is a shallow cup of thin rubber stretched over a flexible ring. A sperm-killing cream, jelly or foam is put on both sides of the diaphragm, which is then placed by the woman inside the vagina before intercourse.

The device covers the opening of the uterus, thus preventing the sperm from entering the uterus.

Advantages of the diaphragm include no routine schedule to be followed, as with the pill, and the device can be inserted up to two hours before intercourse.

There is no discomfort or cramping as with the IUD, the FDA pamphlet said. And, there is no effect on the chemical or physical processes of the body, as with the pill and the IUD.

THE DISADVANTAGES of the diaphragm, however, make it inconvenient

for many women, and therefore a less effective form of contraception.

The diaphragm must be inserted before each intercourse and stay in place at least six hours afterwards.

Size and fit require yearly checkups and should be checked if the woman gains or loses 10 pounds or more.

These barrier methods have fewer serious side-effects than oral contraceptives and are thus safer, especially for women in their 30s and 40s, Messinger said.

"They're still the best bet," she said. "They're really effective if used properly and regularly."

What she needs, money can't buy.



Helen Bent is 86. She's outlived everyone she knows. Now there's no one to talk to.

No one to share a life that was once happy, bursting with memories.

For a couple of hours a week, you could be that someone.

There are so many Helens who need you. There are children who don't have parents. They need you. People who can't read or write or speak English. They need you. Guys in veterans hospitals, patients in mental institutions, mothers who don't know how to

be mothers. They need your help more than your money.

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If you can spare some time, even a few hours, call your local Voluntary Action Center, or write to "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.

We need you.

The National Center for Voluntary Action.

Kemper Arena roof collapses in storm

The roof of Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., collapsed during a torrential rainfall last night in the Kansas City area.

Near-100 m.p.h. wind, lightning and rain were thought to be responsible for the collapse.

At about 7:15 p.m., the lighting system and scoreboard inside the \$21 million arena crashed to the floor, followed by a major portion of the roof which fell to the floor in one piece, according to a Kansas City police sergeant.

The air pressure created inside the arena by the falling roof also caused the doors to buckle. The arena floor and seats also were damaged as the debris buried about half of the first level of seats.

Six persons were inside the arena at the time, including Wells Fargo security personnel and Kemper's maintenance crew, but no one was injured.

The amount of damage was not known last night.

Kemper, built in 1974, was the site of the 1976 Republican Convention and an estimated 1.2 million people have attended sporting and entertainment events in the arena in the last year.

Golf ball-sized hail pelted the Kansas City area, and an estimated 70,000 homes were without electricity as winds and about 3½ inches of rain downed several area power lines.

Yankees smash KC on 7-run 6th inning

NEW YORK—Powered by seven runs in the sixth inning, the New York Yankees pounded the Kansas City Royals 8-3 last night in Yankee Stadium.

Tommy John (10-1) held the Royals to six hits, including a home run by George Brett. Rich Gale (5-4) took the loss. For the game, the Royals allowed 16 Yankee hits.

Yankee second baseman Willie Randolph's three-run triple in the decisive sixth inning and first baseman Chris Chambliss' three doubles led the New York attack.

Cancer is often curable.

The fear of cancer is often fatal.

If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.



American Cancer Society

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Exact measure

Chuck Bowling, junior in history, checks the mass of an object during an intersession final in criminalistics lab Friday in King Hall.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.80 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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14x70 SCHULT mobile home, 1976, with alcove. Excellent condition. In Keck's Trailer Court. Call 776-4107, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (152-158)

SOFT CONTACT Lens Information. We have Blairex brand salt tablets. Send \$4.00 for bottle of 200. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (153-157)

1977 MGB convertible. 24 miles per gallon, two tops, snow tires. Looks and runs like new. John Rush, Wamego, 1-456-7483. (155-157)

1980 AMERICAN mobile home, 10x55. Large pet yard, \$2,500. 1-494-2490 or 532-5933. (55-157)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

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ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. Near campus for summer, fall and spring. Water, trash and heating bills paid. 537-0428. (144-155)

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom above ground basement apartment, \$170 a month plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 532-5674, Jean Helkes. (155-157)

COUNTRY SETTING, close in. Large, furnished one bedroom duplex. Newly redecorated. Near downtown. No pets. \$185. Evenings, 776-6846, 537-7665. (155-159)

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FOUND

IN COLLEGIAN newsroom end of Spring term, pair of man's glasses, in tan case. (155-157)

WANTED

HOME FOR affectionate, lovable Spitz (long haired, white), owner very attached, dog lovers only, please. Phone 539-1655 after 5:00 p.m. (153-157)

ENTHUSIASTIC, CARING individuals to staff the Fone, Inc. Crisis Intervention Center. Training is Saturday and Sunday June 9th, 10th at U.F.M. house, 1221 Thurston. Sign-up in Student Union, Wednesday 6th-Thursdays 7th at table, or in S.G.S. office, or call 776-7304. (155-158)

PEANUTS

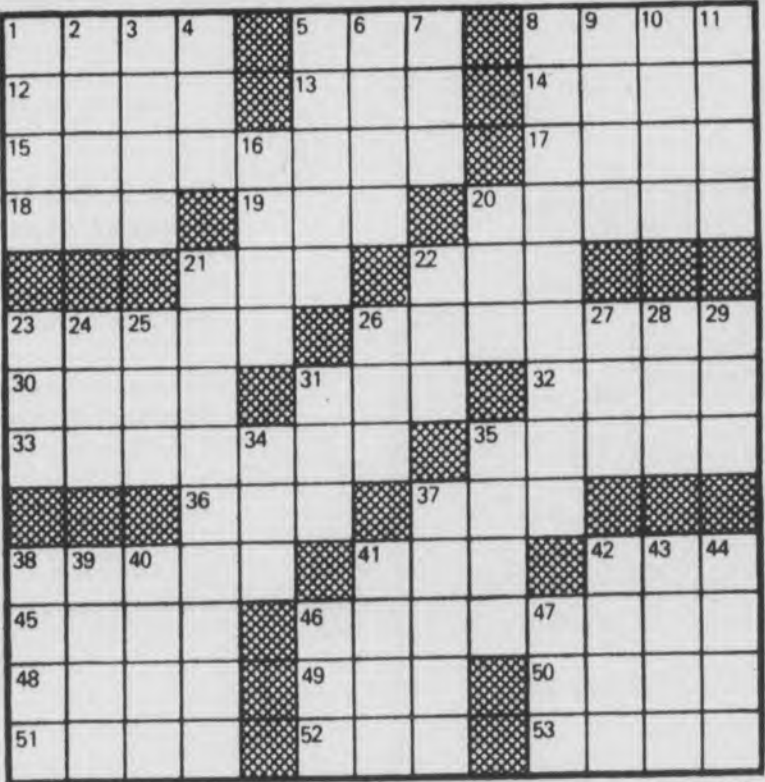


by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 State of insensibility
 - 5 One circuit around a race track
 - 8 Kind of pickle
 - 12 War god
 - 13 Once — lifetime
 - 14 Assam silkworm
 - 15 Fated
 - 17 Warble
 - 18 A dolt
 - 19 Asian festival
 - 20 Destructive insects
 - 21 Dad's haven
 - 22 Circle segment
 - 23 Jewish festival
 - 26 Love tokens
 - 30 Sister of Ares
 - 31 Mountain on Crete
 - 32 Solar disk (var.)
- 33 Choral composition
- 35 Tale
- 36 — de Oro
- 37 American author
- 38 French painter
- 41 Old French coin
- 42 Springtime of life
- 45 Chinese port
- 46 Loses hope
- 48 Occasion
- 49 Swiss canton
- 50 French girlfriend
- 51 Play the lead
- 52 Hood's gun
- 53 Construct
- DOWN
- 1 Musical passage
 - 2 Pindaric works
 - 3 Fail to hit
 - 4 Termite
 - 5 Irish export
 - 6 Dill plant
 - 7 To cushion
 - 8 To profane
 - 9 Showy flower
 - 10 Linen fuzz
 - 11 Falls behind
 - 16 Roman road
 - 20 Kind of athlete
 - 21 War vessel
 - 22 Chalice
 - 23 Wine quality
 - 24 Epoch
 - 25 "Gunga —"
 - 26 City in Oklahoma
 - 27 WWII area
 - 28 Craggy hill
 - 29 Curve of ship's planking
 - 31 Japanese statesman
 - 34 River island
 - 35 Dinner course
 - 37 Set firmly
 - 38 Lions and tigers
 - 39 Neglect
 - 40 City in Italia
 - 41 Antitoxins
 - 42 Buffoon
 - 43 Heard at La Scala
 - 44 River to the North Sea
 - 46 Excavated
 - 47 Swiss river
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.
- 6-5
- Answer to May 11 puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

6-5

FOJYFWJD SZ WAWOQ ISACY QIFCC
LPR DLWO'Q JPZJKWLKR

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ASPIRING YOUNG POETS
GENERALLY STUDY ODES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals F

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Urish sets record; women's medley 9th

K-State's small contingent to the NCAA track and field championships ran into stiff competition Thursday through Saturday at Champaign, Ill.

The women's team had the most success, as Renee Urish set a school record of 9:36.4 in the 3,000-meter run and placed ninth.

"I was really pleased with Renee's 3,000," women's coach Barry Anderson said. "That was nine seconds faster than she'd run before."

Urish's time was not exceptional in the preliminaries, according to Anderson, but she "ran very, very tough in the finals."

The women's medley relay team also made the trip to Champaign for the meet, and also placed ninth. Leesa Wallace, Jeanne Daniels, Lorraine Davidson and Wanda Trent ran the medley. Daniels substituted for the injured Freda Hancock.

"They did really well, considering we had to substitute for Freda," Anderson said. "I'm sure we'd have done better (with Hancock), but ninth in the nation is not bad."

The K-State men's team didn't fare quite as well. Kevin Sloan placed 14th in the long jump, but only the top 12 advanced to the finals. Sloan jumped 24-9, falling short of his season best of 25-6.

Joe Bramlage threw the javelin 229 feet, which was 22 feet below his season best. He strained his elbow in the preliminaries and could not throw in the finals.

Engineering college to host institute

Nearly 90 high school sophomores and juniors who are interested in engineering or science careers will participate in the 15th annual Engineering and Science Institute to be held during the next two weeks on campus.

The institute, sponsored by the K-State College of Engineering, will be offered in two sessions. The first one will begin today and end Friday, and the second will be June 12-15, according to John Dollar, assistant dean of engineering and institute director.

"These sessions offer an introduction to engineering and alert students to the kinds of high school classes they need to take to prepare for engineering studies," Dollar said.

The institutes will feature lectures and discussions mornings to inform students about various fields in engineering and such related areas as mathematics, physics, chemistry and earth science. Students spend their afternoons in campus laboratories.

"We're looking for students who already have interests in science and engineering," Dollar said. "We want to help them solidify their interests by letting them attend classes and by informing them what is going on in these areas."

K-State faculty will teach all of the sessions.

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June 6, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 156

Farrell tops 1981 budget

K-State is requesting \$109,009,401 for its 1981 operating expenditure budget. The budget, submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents this week, represents an 11.9 percent increase from the University request for fiscal 1980.

Improvements at Farrell Library top the list of priorities with \$407,345 being sought to modernize the library's circulation system, increase the serials budget, improve library hours and service, increase the budget for books and improve the inter-library loan service.

Among other priority requests were \$408,066 to improve K-State buildings and grounds, and \$275,422 to support academic instruction.

The central campus budget proposal includes a \$3 million request for increased expenditures in individually justified programs, including enhancement of organized research, improvement of swine production efficiency and establishment of an international trade institute.

The K-State College of Veterinary Medicine is requesting an increase of 16.7 percent in its 1981 operating budget. Its request for 1980 was \$5.83 million, and the 1981 budget request totals \$6,810,026.

The Budget and Finance Committee of the Kansas Board of Regents will consider the budget proposal June 21 and will make a recommendation to the full board June 28 and 29.

City reaches deadlock in benefit district vote

By JULIE DOLL
News Editor

Whether the Little Kitten Creek area will become a benefit district has still not been resolved, as Manhattan city commissioners found themselves deadlocked during last night's meeting.

The creation of the benefit district in the west Manhattan area would put a special levy on area residents in return for city sewer services.

The action was delayed after the commission became deadlocked on the issue. Commissioners Russell Reitz and Gene Klinger voted in favor of the benefit district and Wanda Fateley and Ed Horne opposed the measure. Mayor Terry Glasscock was absent because of illness.

"I'm getting so tired of all the delays," Reitz said. "If we don't do it (create the district), we'll just invite more trouble. I'm ready to vote to firm that thing up."

But, Fateley said she could not approve the benefit district as it was presented because it did not extend far enough. She said she thought the extension of city services would become "piece meal."

"We need to delay a bit to see if we can't have a comprehensive solution," Horne said.

After a 2 to 2 vote, the commissioners agreed to move the item to the end of the agenda. When the end came, the commission agreed to recess and resume discussion of the measure at Tuesday's meeting.

IN ANOTHER split vote, the commission refused to approve the use of Industrial Revenue Bonds to construct a hotel-restaurant complex.

Again, it was Horne and Fateley opposing the measure with Klinger and Reitz supporting it.

Plaza Management Corporation of Manhattan Inc. had requested \$2.7 million in the bonds to help finance the \$3.7 million, 120-room, Sheraton Inn motor hotel.

Horne expressed doubts about the stability of the corporation, saying it didn't have "a proven track record."

Fateley said she thought building the motel would damage the effort to redevelop the downtown area. The planned site of construction is on Fort Riley Boulevard.

Inside

TWISTED METAL, fallen girders and \$1 million worth of damage to Kansas City's Kemper Arena greeted inspectors Tuesday morning. See p. 2.

ADEL VISSER, a K-State graduate student, peeled potatoes on a state farm in Communist Poland the last seven months. See p. 8.

Vietnam Veterans Week

'Garbage' vs. 'It's a good thing'

By RANDY SHUCK
Staff Writer

Americans honored the Vietnam veterans last week, but those honored are split in their reactions to the national ceremonies.

Some non-combatants viewed Vietnam Veterans Week as "productive" and "revealing," but some combat veterans said the week was too late, superficial and useless.

"After being ignored for five years as a Vietnam veteran, it was touching to receive a personalized computer card of thanks from the Veterans Administration with my check last month," said Harvey Perritt, senior in journalism and mass communications and veteran of nearly one year in Vietnam.

"I got the thanks card rather than the normal computer card telling me how many horrible things would happen if I cashed my check illegally. What garbage."

"Vietnam Veterans Week was a gesture; that's all. Nothing productive was accomplished," Perritt said. "No veterans were helped. It was just a show of concern, five years late, to absolve Americans' guilt feelings and give politicians a soapbox to stand on during an election year."

"If Congress would have sat in special session for a week and worked only on veterans legislation for the entire week, then it wouldn't have been garbage," Perritt said.

"IT MAY HAVE brought some things out to some, but I don't know if it will help any 'Nam vets," said Robert Saber, junior in criminal justice at Wichita State University (WSU), who served on reconnaissance patrols and in Army security during his enlistment.

"I think they (Americans) waited a hell of a long time to recognize the 'Nam vets," Saber said.

"I think the veterans' main problem is getting a job. When I got out, I knew army security and recon. Every employer wanted experienced people," Saber said.

"It's kind of ironic," Perritt said. "The first job I landed after I came back from overseas that I held was pumping gas; then I started as a doughnut baker in Alexandria, Va. I got a pay raise the first week, and it looked like the job had security, and then

they started bringing in the Vietnam refugees."

"My boss hired one of the refugees who had been a doughnut baker in Vietnam. The man had six children, and the family came down each day to get him. You could tell that they were happy but frightened to be in America," Perritt said.

"Well, the boss called me in and told me he would try the guy for a week to see if he was better or if I was, and whoever did best would be kept on. That was a moral trip. I mean I was a WASP. I spoke the language, and I could make a living digging ditches but baking doughnuts was all this guy knew and he had all those kids to support," Perritt said.

"I stuck around for two more days waiting

how hard that guy tried and then I quit. The boss was actually giving me my week's notice when he hired the guy, but he was told by the government to give the refugees first preference," Perritt said.

"I think that if the government had set up a nationwide forum on job training and contacts for veterans it would have been a lot more valuable," Saber said.

"Declaring a week for 'Nam vets was worthless. Words are easy, I'd like to see action. Legislation to improve veterans benefits would help us; not words," said Robert VanGallera, senior in pre-med.

NOT ALL CONSIDERED the week worthless. Some veterans were happy Americans were facing the Vietnam veteran.

"It was a good thing. The week recognized a lot of people who deserved recognition, and I think it raised the consciousness of the American people," said Dave Koran, graduate in guidance counseling.

"It's incredible the country waited so long to face the Vietnam veteran," Koran said.

"I thought the coverage was long and revealing, but any changes for the veteran will come from Congress," said Pat Winn, senior in criminal justice at WSU.

"The GI Bill (of Rights) needs to be revised to let the GI get something back for his service," Winn said.

"Look at the Korean War and World War II veterans. They got their education free—free books, free tuition, plus a check (See VIETNAM, p. 11)





Staff photo by Pete Souza

KEMPER CATASTROPHE... Heaped on the floor and in the seats of Kansas City's Kemper Arena is most of the roof, which collapsed Monday night.

Kemper collapse

Dawn reveals \$1 million damage

By DAVE HUGHES
Contributing Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The city awoke Tuesday to survey the wreckage of R. Crosby Kemper Memorial Arena, after three-fourths of the roof collapsed Monday evening in a sudden, savage thunderstorm.

Mayor Richard Berkley and an entourage of engineers and architects inspected the twisted girders and sheet metal strewn over the arena's floor Tuesday morning.

The hole in the mammoth structure yawned to let in the early morning sunshine. Sheets of metal and insulation hung from the edge of the hole like ragged banners and the huge scoreboard lay crushed among the wreckage.

In a press conference after the inspection, Berkley described the roof's collapse as a "sad event," but was "thankful there was no loss of life or injury."

Several Kemper staff members—maintenance workers and security officers—were in the building when the roof caved in, but none were injured.

STORIES CONFLICTED as to why the roof collapsed. City engineer Don Hurlbert said negative air pressure, caused by the high winds outside, precipitated the cave-in.

Kansas City was buffeted Monday evening by winds that approached 80 m.p.h. and drenched with up to 3½ inches of rain in 90 minutes.

Earlier, fire officials at Kemper guessed lightning or a small tornado produced the collapse.

Others said the collapse was caused by the rapid accumulation of water from the heavy rains. Bill Dunn, general contractor of the arena, however, said Kemper was built to withstand, and had held in the past, heavier loads of snow and ice.

The roof collapsed because connections of the supporting girders failed, but any guess as to the cause would be "pure conjecture," Dunn said.

Berkley said an as yet unnamed firm would investigate the incident.

"We will systematically explore those factors that caused the failure," Berkley

said. "Until the firm makes its analysis, it's all conjecture at this point," Dunn added.

BERKLEY SAID he still had confidence in the design of the arena. Dunn said the unusual shape and design of the building caused aerodynamic problems, but Myron Calkins, director of public works, said the aerodynamics were thoroughly tested at the time of construction.

Preliminary cost estimates of the damage to the \$23 million structure were set at about \$1 million. Insurance on the building carries a \$250,000 deductible; any cost above that amount will be paid by the insurance company.

Calkins said the restoration of the arena would be a priority project by the city's

public works section.

Convention business would not be affected by the cave-in, Berkley said, because the arena is rarely used for that purpose. But, he said concerts in the city would suffer.

Kemper Arena was first occupied in November 1974. In 1976, the American Institute of Architects lauded Kemper for its design and accessibility to the handicapped.

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Update

Family conference to host columnist

Michael Novak, syndicated columnist and author of 13 books, will speak at 9:15 a.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Novak's lecture is in conjunction with the Kansas Conference on Families, which begins today and ends Friday.

The conference is being sponsored by the College of Home Economics and by Continuing Education. The Friday morning lecture is open to the public.

Novak's will speak on "The Family vs. the State—the War of Ideas."

According to Ruth Hoefflin, dean of home economics, Novak advocates increased tax breaks for families, increased numbers of child care facilities on job sites of parents and more consideration given to the working hours of persons with children.

Summer child care service available

Parents with children aged 2½ to 12 will be able to take advantage of University For Man's (UFM) Childcare Center. The center's summer hours are from 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The program provides child-directed, learning center activities, outdoor experiences, cooking and snacks as well as opportunities for rest and group learning. Evening child care is directed by adults experienced in caring and teaching children.

Although pre-enrollment is necessary, the center may be used on a drop-in as well a regular basis. A hourly fee is charged for the service, based on the number of children per family using the center. For further information and enrollment forms call UFM at 532-5866.

K-State plans workshops, conferences

During the next three months a variety of conferences and workshops will be conducted on the K-State campus.

Included in the 16 different functions is the Kansas Engineering Society Annual Conference, the 4-H Youth Conference, the Kansas Conference on the Family and the Annual Conference for Vets.

Workshops dealing with newspaper, yearbook and music programs also are planned for the summer.

The events are coordinated through a Continuing Education staff, which determines approximate enrollments and budgets.

"High school students make June one of the busiest months for conferences and workshops," said Bobbie Flaherty, Continuing Education conference director.

Fedde takes new job to heart

Roger Fedde, professor of anatomy and physiology, was installed as vice president of the American Heart Association, Kansas Affiliate Inc., at the annual association meeting Saturday in Hays.

Fedde has served on the Cardiovascular Research Committee since 1974. He has served as committee chairman as well as acting on the Kansas Affiliate Board of Directors.

Research studies 'hopper cuisine

A research grant from the National Science Foundation has been awarded to Herbert Knutson, professor of entomology.

The \$65,430 award is for a two-year study. The K-State scientist will investigate plant characteristics that repel or attract grasshoppers, such as plant hairiness and the various chemicals in plants.

Hacker awarded Seaton chair

David Hacker, visiting professor in journalism and coach of the K-State women's tennis team, has been named the first recipient of the R.M. Seaton Professional Journalism Chair in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The appointment, for the 1979-1980 school year, was announced by Walter Bunge, department head.

Hacker, who has been at K-State for two years, was a member of the originating staff of the National Observer. He served as mid-continent bureau chief for the Observer from 1972 until it folded in 1977.

Seaton, who funded the chair, is a 1934 K-State journalism graduate.

Weather

Good morning and congratulations. You survived summer enrollment and the first day of classes, so stand up and take a bow. As you head to class today, just remember that you have until June 29 to wise up, drop your class and head to Tuttle on a full-time basis. The second day of summer term will be hot—highs today will be in the upper 80s to low 90s. There's a 20 percent chance of showers today.

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UNCLE SAM BAND THIS FRIDAY
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Opinions

ERA and apple pie

A group with an alien-sounding name met in Wichita last weekend.

Led by such notables as Judy Langford Carter, daughter-in-law of President Carter, and Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Housewives For ERA held its second annual conference.

At first mention, the group's name draws conjectures of incompatibility. Haven't we all learned passage of the Equal Rights Amendment means the destruction of the American family? At least, this is the parable reiterated to us by such pro-family, pro-motherhood and pro-housewife personalities as Phyllis Schlafly.

Then how can some housewives and mothers have been misled enough to support a movement that will draft their daughters into military service, integrate bathrooms, and rip women out of their homes throwing them onto assembly lines while sentencing their children to government-operated day care centers?

The organization's president, Anne Follis of Urbana, Ill., argues for the ERA because she believes it will help preserve families—the same argument used by anti-ERA women.

"The homemaker stands to get more out of ERA than anyone," Follis says.

Much of the oratory against passage of the amendment has come from housewives as loud and abrasive as the angry and militant feminists who dominated the stage in the initial plays for passage.

Although both housewives opposing and favoring the ERA are striving for the same goal—quality family life; their assessments of the amendment's future implications have aligned them with opposite camps. The pro-ERA housewives speak out for legal recognition and rights afforded them on their own right—as individual human beings. As Follis noted, they believe homemakers are at the mercy of their husbands' generosity.

The anti-ERA believers don't want to lose the "right" to and "privilege" of having their husbands' generosity.

The Phyllis Schlaflys don't want to have to earn legal recognition on their own merits, while the Anne Follises want the opportunity.

Judy Carter said the ERA will, without a doubt, give mothers and housewives more legal rights. We agree.

Let's hope this grassroots effort at re-education, though much overdue, gathers momentum until the necessary final three state ratifications are secured.

It's nice to see women of all professions, senators to homemakers, join in the effort to attain this basic human right.



Kay Coles

A grain of SALT (II)...

The wit and wisdom which has surrounded the discussion of the yet-to-be-released Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty II (SALT II), is peppered with acronyms and adorned with an air of complexity. Prominent newscasters and journalists have pronounced the treaty too difficult and technical for the layman to understand. Anyone with a semi-rational mind should not find the treaty that complex.

For starters, SALT II limits the number of strategic nuclear delivery vehicles (SNDV) each side may possess to 2,250. A SNDV is any plane, submarine or launcher which is capable of conveying a nuclear missile from the United States to the Soviet Union or vice versa. SNDVs therefore include such items as the B-52 bomber, the U.S. Trident and Polaris submarines and our intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) silos.

Under this ceiling of 2,250 SNDVs, each side is allowed to possess 1,320 of these SNDVs which are MIRVed. MIRVed means the United States and Russia will be able to mount more than one warhead on each of these. Of these 1,320, each side is allowed to arm a maximum of 1,200 submarine and land-based SNDVs with more than one warhead.

FOR EXAMPLE, in the current U.S. strategic arsenal, Minuteman III, which is an ICBM, can carry up to three nuclear warheads. Of our submarine-launched ballistic missiles, Polaris missiles can carry up to 14 warheads and Trident missiles up to 24 warheads. We will be allowed to have 1,200 SNDVs mounted with these missiles. Of these 1,200, a maximum of 820 may be ICBMs.

In addition to these ceilings, the Soviets would be limited to 308 "heavy" missiles. These Russian missiles carry larger warheads but are old and less accurate than U.S. missiles. The United States has no heavy missiles but has concentrated on improving the accuracy of existing missiles.

These basic aspects of the treaty are those which are said to be too complex for the average American to understand. And so the SALT II debate proceeds with little input from the citizens. But, as you can see, the treaty's technicalities can be put in simple terms. Once the terminology is set aside, other issues connected with SALT can be more easily discussed.

It was reported in the Christian Science Monitor that SALT dissenters are outspending SALT supporters in the lobbying effort by a ratio of almost 5 to 1. Those who would like to see the treaty killed are claiming the Soviets would have a great advantage over the United States if the treaty is ratified and that exclusion of the Soviet Backfire bomber from the treaty will harm the United States.

TO COUNTER such arguments, one need only look at the current U.S.-Soviet nuclear balance. The U.S. possesses 11,330 deliverable nuclear warheads while the Soviets possess 5,128.

The actual amount of damage which can be done by these warheads is measured in megatonage, or how much each side can

drop on the other. One megaton is equivalent to the destructive force of one million tons of TNT.

The United States has 6,690 megatons in its weapons and the Soviet Union has 5,965 megatons. The United States now has a slight edge in these two important categories—an edge which won't be diminished by SALT II.

Although it is true the Soviets' Backfire bomber is not counted as a SNDV, the bomber is not currently classified as such because it does not have intercontinental range. The bomber is only an intercontinental bomber if it refuels in flight and it seems rather ridiculous to imagine a bomber on a mission against the United States taking time to refuel in flight. If the bomber does acquire an intercontinental capability, it will probably be included in the SALT III accords.

It is also claimed by SALT detractors the Soviets will maintain a sizable advantage over the United States in the deployment of land-based missiles. Currently, the Soviets do possess more ICBMs than we do.

THE SOVIETS have done this purposely as they have concentrated their nuclear arsenal in ICBMs while the United States has developed a triad nuclear force, spreading its weapons among its land, sea and air forces. The Soviets have not divided their nuclear power in such a manner.

SALT II is not a disarmament agreement, nor does it substantially reduce the nuclear balance of terror. What SALT II will accomplish is the all-important goal of continuing the arms control talks.

SALT II must be viewed in context of the overall process of arms control. Without SALT II, it is likely there will be no further arms limitations talks and the result could easily be the world's fastest and potentially most destructive arms race.

Until the time when nuclear arms can confidently be banned, SALT II provides stability and economy for the immediate future. The treaty will limit both sides to equivalent nuclear positions with reduction in nuclear arsenals kept as a future goal.

The SALT II accord is as important an issue as any we will face, for it will be the key to the continuation of the most vital talks the Americans and Soviets can entertain.

The issues at hand are not difficult to understand; the terminology not as obscure as some would have you believe.

It is important for us to try to understand what will be happening in the upcoming Senate debates on the treaty and it is important that we let our opinions be heard.

Letters

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.



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Jolene Hoss, Editor
Scott Darby, Advertising Manager

Whoa there keggers! Sign up for Tuttle

You've bought the keg and picked up the ice. You even remembered to get plastic cups. But before heading out to Tuttle Cove for that kegger, there's one more thing you will need to do.

Tuttle Cove partyers are now required to register with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, according to Frank Funk, chief ranger for the Corps.

The Corps, which is currently cleaning the areas struck by spring flooding, has decided to reserve areas for parties and others for camping.

"We don't want the beer parties to mix with the camping," Funk said.

Registrations can be made by stopping at or calling the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, located on Tuttle Creek Boulevard north of Manhattan.

Future K-Staters meet campus life

Enrollment for the fall semester gets under way this month with enrollment and orientation sessions for freshmen, junior college transfers and parents.

A series of 16 sessions are scheduled between June 5 and 30, according to Cliff Schuette, assistant director of new student programs.

Twelve weekday, four two-day and four Saturday sessions are planned for this month. The two-day sessions will be each Tuesday and Wednesday and the Saturday sessions are for people unable to attend on weekdays.

There is no fee for the one-day sessions, but students must provide their own lunch. The only charge for the two-day sessions is the cost of staying in the residence hall.

One-day sessions feature a welcome from President Duane Acker and morning meetings familiarizing students with college procedures. Afternoon meetings are scheduled with advisers to orient students with housing and campus services.

SESSIONS FOR transfer students are scheduled for Saturday and June 29. A two-day session, June 26 and 27, also is available. These sessions will separate freshmen from transfer students who have had more contact with college life.

One- and two-day sessions for parents run parallel to the student sessions. Here, parents deal with housing, parking, grades and other aspects of college life.

Walk-in sessions are scheduled for July, although Schuette encourages students to use the June sessions.

"In our estimation that's the best program," Schuette said. If you come in July, it's sort of 'do it on your own.'"

To attend in July, students should report to Holtz Hall before 9 a.m. weekdays and then meet with advisers.

An estimated 2,500 students will pass through the K-State enrollment activities by the end of July, which compares with an estimated 2,800 at the University of Kansas and 2,000 at Wichita State University.

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Staff photo by Sue Pfannmüller

DARN TOOTIN...Eugene Rousseau totes and toots two saxophones during his performance with the Manhattan Municipal Band Tuesday night in Arts in the Park. Rousseau also performed a nooner with his quartet in the Catskeller earlier in the day.

Veterinarian doctors puns for book on animal humor

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Showing people the lighter side of life through his limericks is a main concern of Robert Ulsh Gross.

A veterinarian of 25 years, Gross has assembled a collection of 93 animal puns and riddles which tend to make some see humor in themselves.

His published work, which came out last Saturday, is "A Veterinarian's Limerick Book." It covers everything from too fat cats, shedding dogs, fish that sleep on their



Robert Ulsh Gross

backs and turtles that won't poke their heads out of their "girdles." Various limericks are supplemented with his own illustrations.

Gross, still in shock about his book being published, is happy about its success, and plans to write another book.

Gross, who graduated from K-State in 1954 with a B.S. degree in veterinary medicine, is in Manhattan this week for the Kansas Annual Spring Conference for Veterinarians.

HE WASN'T THE only one in his family who received his training in veterinary medicine at K-State—there are eight members of the Gross family and five of them came to K-State and to earn their vet medicine degrees.

A resident of Jacksonville, Ill., Gross had a general animal practice for 12 years. Currently, he practices at a small animal hospital with his sister.

Gross was raised on a farm in Russell and grew up working with animals. Although he said his background prompted him to go into veterinary medicine, he first enrolled in the K-State architecture program.

"I have never seen anyone make their living by being an architect," he said. "I didn't know how to make a living being an architect, but I did know how to make a living by being a veterinarian because I had seen behind the scenes of the surface. I knew what was going on."

HAVING NEVER WRITTEN or drawn except in architecture, Gross said he got the idea to write limericks when he was thinking of a Christmas present for his sister.

(See LIMERICKS, p. 7)

WORSHIP
and
SHARING
7:30 P.M.
Wednesday
BAPTIST
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Mozart? Bach? Saxophone? Quartet exhibits versatility

By JULIE DOLL
News Editor

What's a former Woody Herman band member doing playing Mozart and Bach...on a saxophone?

Eugene Rousseau was showing a K-State Union Catskeller audience the versatility of

Collegian Review

the instrument during Tuesday's nooner.

"The saxophone is a young instrument in historical perspective," Rousseau said, explaining the saxophone was introduced in Europe in the 1840s.

Rousseau's quartet played several arrangements of pre-20th century scores originally written for string instruments and saxophone pieces from the 1930s and 1960s.

The performance consisted primarily of classical music, and the audience was audibly disappointed that the quartet played only two jazz selections.

But Rousseau and the other three quartet members (Dennis Bamber, Fumiyoshi Maezawa and Kenneth Fischer) were proficient saxophonists and gave an enjoyable performance.

The nooner also included performances by Chris Banner, graduate in music, on bass; Harold Bosarge, senior in music education,

on drums; and Steve Goacher on saxophone.

In addition to his performance in the Catskeller, Rousseau appeared with the Manhattan Municipal Band last night in City Park as part of the Arts in the Park series.

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Limericks...

(Continued from p. 6)

After glancing around his office at "mementos" from previous cases of injured animals, the thought struck him to incorporate the humorous, yet realistic, side of veterinary work.

"I started out writing a book, 'The Menopausal Veterinarian.' Instead of keeping on the book, I started with the limericks," he said.

"A lot of mementos were thrown away when they shouldn't have been, and I thought these (two of a mouse and wire) aren't going to get away," he said. "We've never seen a dog come in with a wire around his middle (describing an incident with a German Shepherd).

"Writing limericks is a disease condition. My wife tells me I'm word crazy."

Because Gross hasn't had much experience drawing, he said he felt there was someone else who took control over his art work.

"I've never believed someone lives inside of us, but some days I believe someone put those illustrations in my head," he said. "There was someone who was living through me."

HIS BOOKS IS divided into sections, from the veterinarian's standpoint to various diseases. One limerick is called "Dermatology": "My dog has no hair. I've looked everywhere. It all fell out, without a doubt. That's why people stare."

Another, under the section "Some Observations," is entitled "St. Pat's Cat": "My cat has a beautiful sheen; She grew up on tetracycline. She had it a lot, and now she has got the funniest smile—her teeth are all green."

Some of his limericks are based on incidents that occur when people bring their pets to the clinic. On one occasion, he was removing a loose tooth from a poodle and didn't want to risk anesthesia because the dog was old. While his receptionist held the poodle and Gross pulled the tooth, he said he swore the dog said "Damm you."

"I looked at my receptionist and said, 'Did you hear what he said?' She said, 'Yes, (it sounded like) 'Damm you.'"

"He (the poodle) said it between his teeth, and looked upset," Gross said. "Maybe dogs do talk. They talk with their eyes. They tell on you."

OWNING PETS is one way for people to get out of themselves—to forget their self-centeredness, according to Gross. He said pets help those who have illnesses.

"I think animals make people less selfish. Two dogs will make you think about something else and not yourself," he said.

"Research has shown that heart patients improve so rapidly when they have a pet."

"People with organic problems will improve much more rapidly with a pet. It's the caring that makes the difference. You lose yourself, and you start to see a different perspective."

The most rewarding part of veterinary medicine, Gross said, is children and their pets.

"People don't realize how vital pets, especially dogs, are to children. Kids and pets will tell you how to live," he said.

Gross has a houseful of pets because he believes they are important for his two

children. They have two black Labradors, three white, fighting bantams (small English chickens), two salamanders, cats and a hermit crab they found in the street.

"The kids need them," Gross said. "They need something that's real and not mechanical."



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To fit Fury... Ford
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**Sale Ends
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Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus FET, and recap- pable tire
7.00-15	\$31.00	\$.82
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8.75-16.5	\$45.90	\$.97

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• 2 FERS

on all draught beer
8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Thurs.:

• 5¢ NITE

5¢ Draws 7 p.m.-8 p.m.
5¢ 2nd Pitchers
8 p.m.-10 p.m.
25¢ Adm. 7 p.m.-12 a.m.

ROCKIN' K BAR



Potato peeling in Poland

Student has 'alien' experience

By SUE FREIDENBERGER
Features Editor

She left her family and friends and crossed the Atlantic to see agriculture in a perspective alien to most Americans.



Adel Visser

Adel Visser, as part of the Agriculture Work Experience, worked on a state farm in Communist Poland for seven months.

"This is an international exchange program that is connected with the International 4-H Youth Experience. How they differ, is a person on this program must

have an agriculture background," said Visser, graduate in family economics.

"In Poland I learned about culture. As for the people of Poland who come to America, they learn our techniques of farming with our advanced technology," she said.

This cultural experience started for Visser when, in July 1977, she was placed on a state farm in Manieczki.

"On the whole there were 15 villages that were included as a part of the state farm. The land encompassed 25,000 acres in an area of about 30 miles. There were about 6,000 employees," Visser said.

WHILE ON THE state farm, Visser was exposed to as much of the farm as possible by performing a variety of tasks.

"My schedule was almost always the same—7 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a break for a second breakfast at 9:30.

"When they saw I brought my own potato peeler, they thought I liked to peel potatoes," she said, "so here I was with a college degree peeling potatoes day after day."

Serving as a memorial to her potato peeling days is a dull, round-edged peeler.

After working in the farm kitchen, Visser moved to the fields for hops harvest.

Because of her farm background, she could compare the hops (used to make beer and yeast) harvest to the dirty and dusty harvest of Kansas milo in September.

"After watching them harvest, the biggest problem I could see was maintaining the equipment. So when something broke down, it was difficult to obtain parts. Most of the

time, even with equipment, manpower was used.

"Although I had different jobs, I was still under one employer, the state, just like all the villagers," she said. "If you lived in the villages, there was a 95 percent chance you worked on the farm."

THE STATE FARM, however, is not the only form of farming. Even though Poland is under Communist rule, the government allows private farming, she said.

"The Polish were just amazed that my dad and brothers operated a farm of 1,600 acres," Visser said. The average size

private farm in Poland is 10 to 15 acres.

Money also limits the Poles' technology and therefore determines the amount of food and livestock they produce, she said.

"Families I got to know in the private sector that operated their own farms had more control over the amount of income they made," Visser said. "It's not just their way of making money, it's their livelihood. And there are some similarities between American farm families and Polish farmers. For instance, there is a growing tendency for the young people to move to the cities, and not take over the family farm."

(See POLAND, p. 9)

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...

MRK'S

YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!

WED.

MR. K'S LADIES
NITE!



Ladies Get...
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0301



Slip slidin' away

Marie Shum, sophomore in physical therapy, found the new water slide on Highway K-177 a good way to keep cool as Tuesday's temperature rose into the upper 80s.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Poland...

(Continued from p. 8)

"As for the state farm, everyone was paid equally; no matter how hard they worked. If they wanted to move up the ladder at all, they would have to join the Communist Party."

In fact, she said, many people join the party for that reason, whether they adhere to the Communist doctrine or not. One example was the director on the farm where Visser worked.

"You can't get a position that high (the farm director) without being a member of the party. I don't think the farm director believed in the system. He was Catholic, but he didn't take the risk of going to church in his community. His wife and children went, but he went to a church in a community where he wasn't known," she said.

NINETY-FIVE PERCENT of Poland is Catholic—a direct conflict with the Communist doctrine.

"Perhaps he (the farm director) was in the party to utilize his career dreams," she said. "He was simply working from within the system, rather than from outside the system."

"The government wouldn't dare interfere directly unless they wanted a revolution."

Being a member of the party or even a state farm worker does have certain advantages. Housing is provided, medical and dental services are discounted, a quart of milk per person is allocated, and a portion of the potato harvest is given, she said.

"My housing reminded me of a dorm," Visser said. "A typical home for a family of five would be a living room, bedroom and kitchen."

The housing for Visser was not nearly as hard to get used to, however, as the public transportation.

"One day in August I was going to Poznan, the biggest city, 30 miles away. It took about an hour. The whole way there I was hot and squeezed in. There was room for 32 people to sit down," Visser said. "As the passengers got off, I counted 90 people."

"The Polish people look to America with envy. They view the American way of life as a utopia with apple pie and all. We're kind of a check for them. If the Soviet Union would try to do something, they would look to the U.S. to lend a helping hand."

No go for Yes show; fans lose to grads

No, the Yes show will not go on.

A concert by the rock group Yes, originally scheduled at Kemper Arena tonight, has been cancelled because of the collapse of Kemper's roof Monday night.

Concert promoter Chris Fritz had hoped to move the concert to nearby Municipal Auditorium, but a conflict with a high school graduation at the auditorium proved to be the final blow.

Fritz tried for hours last night to negotiate with the high school so the concert could go on. He was unsuccessful.

Earlier Tuesday, the high school agreed to move its graduation exercises elsewhere, but later reneged on the offer.

Those with tickets to tonight's concert must return them to the place of purchase for a refund.

Fritz said future concerts scheduled at Kemper, including Kansas and Rod Stewart, are still "up in the air," but expressed hope they could be moved to Municipal.

Dark Horse

WEDNESDAY
"LADIES NITE"

Only Ladies 7-9
for FREE BEER.

FROM 9-12

Ladies FREE admission
plus 10¢ Stouts

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Keller's Too

1218 MORO

High school journalists practice at workshop

Students from 21 high schools are getting a taste of the college life while preparing for future roles on newspapers as part of a week-long journalism workshop.

The workshop, sponsored by the K-State Department of Journalism and Mass Communications began Monday, and will continue until Saturday.

The 43 students participating in the workshop are learning to write stories, meet deadlines and find ways to make their school publications more readable and enjoyable.

The purpose of the workshop is to give students an idea of what journalism is, as well as giving them ideas for their own publications, said Mary Sparks, instructor of journalism and director of the workshop.

"We want the students to go home feeling

that they will be putting out the best paper ever," she added.

Camp members are under the direction of Sparks, Jackie Engle, McPherson High School journalism instructor and adviser; Bruce Watterson, Ole Main High School (North Little Rock, Arkansas) journalism instructor and adviser; Nancy Nipper, assistant to the director of Student Publications at K-State; Jolene Hoss, senior in education and Collegian editor; and Judy Bruce, office of information.

Guest speakers scheduled to speak at the workshop include Ron Clemens, Truman High School journalism instructor and adviser from Independence, Mo.; David Hacker, visiting professor of journalism; and Hal Shaver, professor of journalism.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

With a little help

Luanne Young (right) of Derby gets some advice on a news story she is writing from Jackie Engle, a member of the high school publications workshop faculty. The workshop is being held this week in Kedzie Hall.

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**COME ONE..
COME ALL!**



**over-the-hump-day
MOVIES**

June 6	THE CHEAP DETECTIVE
June 13	GODSPELL
June 20	THE ENFORCER
June 27	MONTHLY PYTHON
& 28	and the HOLY GRAIL
July 5	THE LONGEST DAY
July 11	THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL & THE THING
July 18	PETE'S DRAGON
July 25	DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

Watch Collegian For Details



k-state union
program council

Registration open for intramural competition

Looking for some athletic competition, or are you simply wanting some exercise this summer?

Students and faculty may accomplish their recreational goals this summer by taking advantage of a variety of intramural sports offered at K-State and in Manhattan.

University students, faculty and staff may participate in men's or women's slow pitch softball, handball, tennis, horseshoes, racquetball, three-on-three basketball, two-on-two volleyball, one-on-one basketball, badminton and a basketball tournament. Co-rec sports are slow pitch softball (five men and five women), tennis doubles, racquetball doubles, handball doubles, horseshoe doubles, badminton doubles and two-on-two volleyball.

Varsity lettermen are not eligible to participate in their respective sports. Team members can only compete on one team. Spouses of enrolled students are eligible to play on co-rec teams.

Team registration is in the Recreational Services Office in Ahearn Gym, according to Bill Harms, intramural coordinator. Entries, except for basketball, are due June 13 and play begins June 18. Basketball entries are due June 20 and play will begin June 25.

HARMS SAID competition will be com-

pleted by the last week of summer school. Entry fees are \$6 for teams and 50 cents for individuals, he said.

Sports competition will be at the Washburn Complex, with equipment furnished by K-State. Students also will be able to check out practice equipment.

The schedule for games and tournaments will be set after registration, Harms said.

Tournaments will be played in double-elimination, round-robin and single-elimination brackets. Awards will be given to the winning teams and individuals.

Last summer, approximately 500 people participated in the men's and co-rec softball programs. About 150 competed in individual sports.

SPORTS OFFERED by the Manhattan Recreation Commission (MRC) include softball, baseball, tennis and swimming, said Lynn Carpenter, secretary-programmer for the Commission.

Men's, women's and co-rec softball and baseball league teams already have begun competition, she said.

Players from previous years who are not yet playing, will be dropped from their teams, she said. These vacancies will be filled through a list of interested players.

Those wanting to play should contact the

MRC so their name will be placed on the list. Carpenter said, however, that the waiting lists are full to 1981.

Many players are college students, and most of the instructors for the children's teams are college students, Carpenter said.

TENNIS LESSONS are being offered through the MRC for \$7 per session. The two-week session consists of 10 90-minute lessons to be given on week nights. The sessions will run June 18 to 29, July 2 to 13 and July 16 to 27.

Registration will be at the MRC, 120 N. Fourth.

Swim lessons will be available for all ages and levels of ability. "Aqua-dynamics" classes are offered for persons interested in water exercises.

The MRC is open during the day for persons wanting to use the facilities. However, Carpenter said, the MRC is not air conditioned.

The Commission also rents sports equipment. A special "picnic kit" is available for \$3 per weekend. The kit has equipment for volleyball, softball, Frisbee and horseshoes. Reservations will be taken on the Monday before the weekend.

Vietnam...

(Continued from p. 1)

for living expenses, but we are paying for all three and even with the GI Bill allowance you have to work just to scrape by," Saber said.

THOSE VETERANS who are attending college are in better financial shape than their peers, said Larry Moeder, coordinator of Veterans Affairs at K-State.

"Many can't afford to go to school. They are trapped into dead end ghetto jobs or have families to support and can't afford to take the pay cut (that going onto the GI Bill would be), to go to school and improve their lot," Moeder said.

The Vietnam-era veteran is a vanishing breed on college campuses nationwide, Moeder said. The average age has risen to 32 and he expects the enrollment decline to continue.

The Vietnam War has received recent attention of Americans five years after the fact, with movies such as "The Deer Hunter" and "Coming Home."

"The Today Show" took two Vietnam vets to see "The Deer Hunter" and then talk about the movie. One guy said, "It was 10 years too late and 3,000 hours too short," and it's about the same for Vietnam Veterans Week," Perritt said.

Collegian classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MOSSMAN GUITARS. I am selling the last of 5,000 S.L. Mossman steel string acoustic guitars direct from my shop in Winfield, Ks. at about one-half retail price. Rosewood guitars start at \$495. We invite you to come visit our shop at 2101 East 9th or call after 5:00 p.m. 1-318-221-2625. Stuart Mossman. (150-166)

14x70 SCHULT mobile home, 1976, with alcove. Excellent condition. In Keck's Trailer Court. Call 776-4107, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (152-156)

SOFT CONTACT Lens Information. We have Blairex brand soft contact lenses. Send \$4.00 for bottle of 200. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (153-157)

1977 MGB convertible, 24 miles per gallon, two tops, snow tires. Looks and runs like new. John Rush, Wamego. 1-456-7483. (155-157)

1960 AMERICAN mobile home, 10x55. Large pet yard, \$2,500. 1-494-2490 or 532-5933. (55-157)

SPEAKERS, ESS Hell Air Motion Transformers, Altec Voice of the Theatre woofers. Large wood grain cabinets. Excellent sound. 539-1459 after 5:00 p.m. (156-163)

1972, 12x65, Guerdon Esquire, two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioner, washer/dryer, storage shed, large lot. 776-4454 after 6:00 p.m. (156-175)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office, Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (161f)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118f)

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom above ground basement apartment. \$170 a month plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 532-5674, Jean Heikes. (155-157)

TWO BEDROOM house close to campus for June and July. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (155-159)

COUNTRY SETTING, close in. Large, furnished one bedroom duplex. Newly redecorated. Near downtown. No pets. \$185. Evenings, 776-6846, 537-7665. (155-159)

FREE RENT June and July, across from campus, in return for apartment maintenance. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (155-159)

FIVE BEDROOM house close to campus for June and July. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (155-159)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES to share large, exceptionally nice furnished house. Ample cooking areas. Washer/dryer. \$85. Utilities paid. 539-2401. (153-157)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer, luxury apartment, own bedroom. Very inexpensive. 539-3335. (155-156)

FEMALE to share farmhouse 3 1/2 miles east. \$70 includes electricity and place to keep horse. Must like animals. 539-4504. (155-159)

MALE WANTED to share spacious apartment. Private bedroom, air conditioned, really nice. Less than one year old. Call John, 776-9305. (156-160)

APARTMENT FOR rent. I need one male roommate for summer. Nice, two bedroom, two blocks from campus. \$50 per month. 539-5092, ask for Dave. Mornings, 539-9155. (156-158)

SUBLEASE

THREE BEDROOM house, air conditioned, partly or all furnished. Not far from campus. \$150 for two. Call 537-7803. (155-158)

HELP WANTED

GA FOR Women's Resource Center starting July 1. Develops and coordinates programs, works with volunteers and supervises office. Knowledge of women's issues necessary. See Margaret Nordin, Holtz Hall, 532-6432, by June 8. (156-157)

PART-TIME position available for person to do art work and posters in his/her home. Apply to Collegian Box #20. (156-161)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Also typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (156f)

EXPERT TYPIST. Professional results. Term papers \$3 and up. Call 539-1247. (152-156)

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Birthright offers free pregnancy testing and confidential help. Examining your options and rights. Birthright cares. Call 1-913-238-3242. (155-159)

NOTICES

COUNTRY SWING Dance Classes are back again at the Rocking K! Beginning June 11th. Sign up for Monday or Tuesday night classes. 7:00-8:30 p.m. Five week course. Cost \$10 per person. "Specials" on drinks will be offered to all Swing students. (156-158)

FOUND

IN COLLEGIAN newsroom end of Spring term, pair of man's glasses, in tan case. (155-157)

WANTED

HOME for affectionate, lovable Spitz (long haired, white), owner very attached, dog lovers only, please. Phone 539-1655 after 5:00 p.m. (153-157)

ENTHUSIASTIC, CARING individuals to staff the Fone, Inc. Crisis Intervention Center. Training is Saturday and Sunday June 9th, 10th at U.F.M. house, 1221 Thurston. Sign-up in Student Union, Wednesday 8th-Thursdays 7th at table, or in S.G.S. office, or call 776-7304. (155-158)

PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Puccini heroine
- 5 Steal from proceedings
- 12 Isles off Ireland
- 13 Nocturnal bird
- 14 Diving bird
- 15 Southern specialty
- 17 Sea bird
- 18 Enrolls
- 19 Kind of ring
- 21 Betray one's friends
- 22 Sign of healing
- 23 Indian
- 26 One of the "Little Women"
- 28 Muse of poetry
- 31 God of love
- 33 Short-napped
- 35 Sluggish
- 36 Menu
- 38 Resort

40 Author:

- Harper —
- 41 Nothing (Sp.)
- 43 Once called
- 45 Intern
- 47 Unkeeled
- 51 Name in baseball
- 52 Treed
- 54 Obligation
- 55 Actress Arden
- 56 Hindu queen
- 57 Comfort
- 58 Head of the family

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

COMA LAP DILL
ODIN INA ERIA
DESTINED SING
ASS TET PESTS
DEN ARC
SEDER AMORETS
ERIS IDA ATON
CANTATA STORY
RIO POE
COROT SOU MAY
AMOV DESPAIRS
TIME URI AMIE
STAR GAT REAR

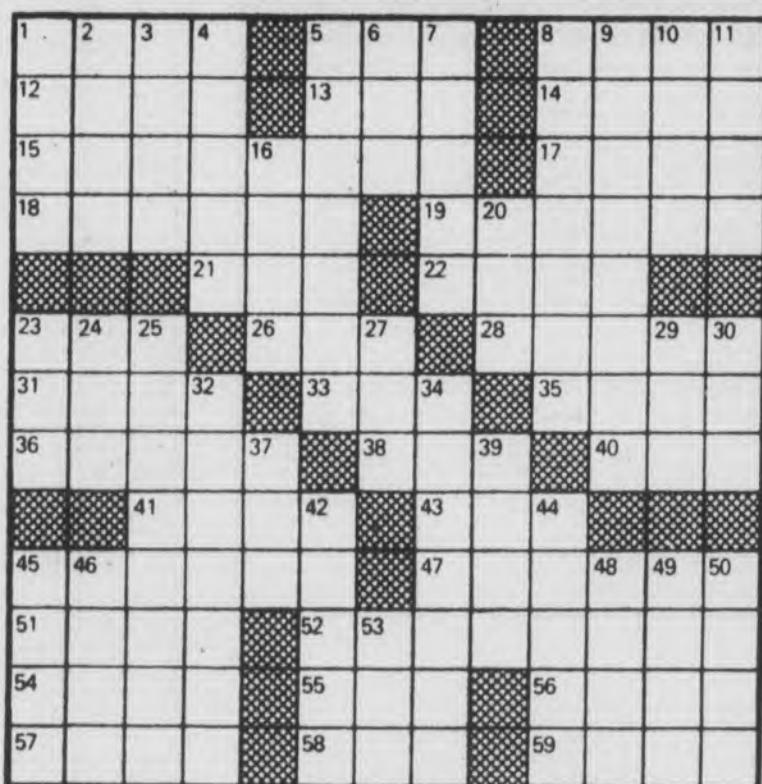
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

59 Dagger

- DOWN
- 1 Aromatic spice
- 2 Metallic element
- 3 Emporium
- 4 Interior
- 5 Barnyard
- 6 Possess
- 7 Consecrate
- 8 Certain
- 9 Banal (slang)

10 Vocal

- quality
- 11 Pickler's need
- 16 Baby carriage
- 20 Frost
- 23 Dry, of wine
- 24 Macaw
- 25 Certain pipes
- 27 A fuel
- 29 Pedal digit
- 30 Be in debt
- 32 A law
- 34 Boxed
- 37 Tokyo, once
- 39 King or Alda
- 42 Formed an electric arc
- 44 Roman roads
- 45 Florida county
- 46 Olive genus
- 48 Persia
- 49 Ribbon: comb. form
- 50 Comedienne
- Adams
- 53 Eggs



CRYPTOQUIP

6-6

J M H K M I T F J ' H D O B M X F H X O H
K V V K O I M T D V I T O B B M I

Yesterday's Cryptquip — EPIDEMIC OF MUMPS WOULD SWELL ANY CAMP'S INFIRMARY.

Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals S

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.



REC REPORT



FREE TIME RECREATION—DO YOUR OWN THING!

Free time recreation is for everybody. It is unstructured and is a time to recreate at your convenience. It is a chance to do what you like to do to get away from it all. No schedules to meet—Just a time to relax and get some exercise. Summer session starting June 6, 1978.

FACILITIES—Indoor (MUST HAVE CURRENT STUDENT I.D. CARD OR FACILITY USE CARD TO BE ADMITTED)

Ahearn Gym... OPEN: (EARLY BIRD—
Basketball courts M-F 6:30-7:30 (am) Good time
Volleyball courts 11:30-1:30 to work out
Badminton courts 7:00-9:00 (pm) while it's
Weight lifting Sun. 1-4 & 7-9 still cool!
Locker rooms
Jogging track

OPEN:
Natatorium... M-F 6:30-7:30 (am) Sun. 1-4 & 7-9
Swimming 11:30-3:00
Diving 7:00-9:00 (pm)

(ALL FACILITIES CLOSED SATURDAY)
(Activities calendar available in office with exact dates and times facilities are available or call Rec Check 532-6000.)

FACILITY USE FEES

Facility Use fees and locker fees will be paid in the Recreational Services Office, Ahearn Gym Room 12 during office hours Monday through Friday. Summer session good till fall enrollment. (Facilities available on very limited basis in August)

I. Student Spouse	\$1.75/month
Husband/Wife Combo Accompanying	
All Dependent Users	\$2.65/month
Family With Dependents 14 & Over	\$3.50/month
II. LOCKER, BASKET & TOWEL SERVICE (Faculty/Staff & Students)	
Locker and Towel	\$4.50
Basket and Towel	\$3.00
III. ALUMNI	
Current members of the Alumni Association may purchase an alumni facility use card at current faculty and staff fee rates.	
IV. DAILY GUESTS	
\$1.00 per day when accompanied by a card holder. (Good for all day in all facilities) Guests will be admitted with guest ticket which may be bought in advance of time using facilities at the Recreational Services Office, Ahearn Gym Room 12 during office hours Monday through Friday or at the pools during open hours. Guests MUST be accompanied with host with an I.D. card. Any guest under the age of 14 must remain in the company of his host.	
V. DUPLICATE CARDS	
\$2.50 each to replace lost cards	

CHILDREN OF FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

Children under the age of 14 must be accompanied by an adult and the adult must remain in the use area. Anyone failing to follow rules or instructions by guards or supervisors may lose facility use privileges with no refunds.

GOOD TIL 8/18/79

FACILITIES—Outdoor

L.P. Washburn Recreational Area...
Tennis courts
Handball courts
Outdoor basketball
Softball fields
Fields—Do your own thing (Airplanes, kites, rockets, frisbie, etc.)
Football fields
Horseshoes pits

L.P. WASHBURN COMPLEX— Rental and Checkout Center

(LOCATED BETWEEN HANDBALL COURTS
@ L.P. WASHBURN RECREATION AREA
PHONE: 532-6894)

OPEN: M-F 11:30-1:30
4:00-7:00
Sat. 11:00-12:00
Sun. 5:00-6:00

RENTAL PROCEDURES:

- 1) Must have current I.D. card or Facility Use Card.
- 2) Equipment may be reserved by paying the full rental fee in advance.
- 3) Reserved equipment not picked up on reserved day will be checked out first come, first served on the next day.
- 4) A cancellation fee will be charged equal to 1/2 the rental rate of equipment reserved if cancellation is less than 48 hours prior to pick up time. Rental equipment may be reserved no more than 2 weeks in advance. Full reservation fee will be forfeited if equipment is not picked up on day of reservation.
- 5) All equipment must be returned clean and tents must be returned dry. Each piece of equipment returned dirty or wet (tents) will be assessed a \$5.00 cleaning fee.
- 6) Reservations must be in person (sorry, no phone orders).
- 7) Equipment returned late will be charged daily rate.

RENTAL COSTS

	1 day 7:00-9:00	2 day 7:00-9:00	3 day 6:00-11:00	Each Add a Day
CANOE:				
Canoe (includes car top carrier, life vests & paddles)	6.00	8.00	10.00	5.00
Life vests (separate)	1.00			
Car top carrier (separate)	1.00			
Trailer (carries 6 canoes)			15.00	
You must furnish 17/8" ball & hook up lights				
GENERAL CAMPING EQUIPMENT				
Tent (4 person)	3.50	4.50	5.50	2.50
Tent (2 person)	2.50	3.50	4.50	2.00
Sleeping bags	2.50	3.50	4.50	2.00
Sleeping pad (foam)	.50	.75	1.00	.50
Two-burner stove (portable)	2.00	2.50	3.00	2.00
Single burner stove	1.00	1.50	2.00	1.00
Two mantle lantern	1.00	1.50	2.00	1.00
Dining canopy	1.00	1.50	2.00	1.00
2 qt. water jug	.50	1.00	1.50	.50
56 qt. water jug	1.50	2.00	2.25	1.50
Folding shovel	.50	.75	1.00	.50
Cooking kit	.50	.75	1.00	.50
BACK PACKING EQUIPMENT:				
Tents (2 person)	3.50	4.00	4.50	3.00
Single burner stove	1.50	2.00	2.50	1.50
Sleeping bags	3.50	4.00	4.50	3.00
Sleeping pads	.50	.75	1.00	.50
Back pack & frame	1.50	2.00	2.50	1.50

CHECKOUT

(Located between handball courts at L.P. Washburn Complex—closed November through March)
Equipment checkout (All loaned out on validated University I.D. card or Facility Use card). Reservations can be taken 2 weeks in advance with a \$2.00 non refundable deposit. Misuse fee for late return of checkout equipment 25 cents a day over date due. 3 day checkout limit.

Volleyball nets, standards, and balls Archery equipment
Basketballs Kadina
Tennis rackets and balls Horseshoes
Racketball rackets and balls
Softball equipment
Football and flag equipment
Croquet
Handballs
Jump ropes
Badminton nets, standards, rackets, and birdies

1979 SUMMER SCHOOL INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

ACTIVITY (Men and Women)	ENTRY FEE	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY STARTS
Slow Pitch Softball	\$6.00 team	June 13	June 18
Handball (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
Tennis (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
Horseshoe (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
Racketball (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
3 on 3 Basketball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
2 on 2 Volleyball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
1 on 1 Basketball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
Badminton (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
Basketball Tournament	\$6.00 team	June 20	June 25
CO-REC ACTIVITIES			
Slow Pitch Softball (5 men and 5 women)	\$6.00 team	June 13	June 18
Tennis Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
Racketball Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
Handball Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
Horseshoe Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
Badminton Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
2 on 2 Volleyball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18

Entry forms and information are available in the Recreational Services Office, Ahearn Gym—Room 12 Phone 532-6980.
(Awards given to winning teams and individuals)

ALL USERS MUST HAVE CURRENT STUDENT I.D. CARD, SPRING VALIDATED I.D., OR FACILITY USE CARD TO BE ADMITTED INTO FACILITIES FOR RECREATIONAL USE.

THIS ALSO APPLIES TO THE USE OF TENNIS & RACQUETBALL COURTS PLUS CHECKOUT & RENTAL OF EQUIPMENT.

SERVING YOU THE AUTOMATED WAY



**DIAL REC-CHECK
532-6000**

For Recorded
Information Concerning

FREE RECREATION—Programs and facilities available for the day along with information concerning new programs.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES—Meetings, postponed games, and new programs.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

JUNE

DIAL REC-CHECK
532-6000

LA BARRIO DE LA VILLA

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	PROG. CENTER	AEROBIC DANCE
1	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	4:00-5:00		
2	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	4:00-5:00		
3	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	4:00-5:00		
4	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	4:00-5:00		
5	6:30-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	4:00-5:00		
6	6:30-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	4:00-5:00		
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27	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	4:00-5:00		
28	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	4:00-5:00		
29	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	4:00-5:00		
30	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	11:00-12:00		

Facility dates and times are subject to change for maintenance and repairs. Call REC-CHECK (532-6000) for updated information.

RECEIVED
ALL SPORTS
BEGIN

RECEIVED
IM BASKEBALL
TOURNAMENT
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"Cut and post"

Rec Report Sponsored
By:



Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness

Kansas
State

Collegian

Thursday
June 7, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 157

Five-member board selected

Nichols' fate falls to committee

Nichols Gymnasium is one step closer to its final destiny.

Appointments to the ad hoc committee, which will study the various possibilities for the fire-gutted building, have been made.

Those named to the five-member committee were Rep. R.E. Arbuthnot, (R-Haddam), as committee chairman; Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities; Robert Dahl, assistant professor of architectural engineering and construction science; Sen. Merril Werts, (R-

Junction City); and Student Body President Greg Musil.

The \$2,500 appropriated for the committee came from two sources, Musil said.

"The Student Senate allocated \$1,250 of the \$10,000 set aside for Nichols to be used for the study, and the K-State Foundation provided the other half," he said. Musil added that he was unsure what the committee's first actions would be.

"We haven't had a meeting yet so I don't know how we'll act on this. I guess first we

will hire an architect to study the possibility of first preserving the frame," he said.

Musil said that preserving the gymnasium frame was first priority because "after that we will have many more possibilities open to us."

In addition to meetings, the committee might conduct open hearings on campus "...where people can present their ideas," he said.

The committee must complete its study by Dec. 1.

IFC fund audit reveals shortage

An audit of K-State's Interfraternity Council (IFC) funds has uncovered a shortage of thousands of dollars.

The special audit was ordered by Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, and began in early May.

K-State officials did not release the information on the shortage of IFC funds until Wednesday.

"I felt that it was an IFC matter, that's why we made no comment," Peters said.

The findings of the University-funded audit showed a deficit in the five-figure range, said Allen Webber, member of the IFC board of directors. Mismanagement of funds was ruled out as the sole cause of the deficit, he added.

"There's no way it (the shortage) is only a case of financial mismanagement," Webber said. "The IFC books show evidence of unauthorized personal loans."

The IFC is funded through fraternity dues and projects, Webber said.

Dwight embarks on Olympic dream

By CINDY FRIESEN
Contributing Writer

Ask Mary Phyl Dwight what team handball is and she'll say it could be her ticket to the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

Dwight, who already has traveled to more than a dozen countries as a player on the United States team handball squad, gave up her position as K-State volleyball and softball coach at the end of the spring semester in hopes of realizing a childhood dream—representing the U.S. at the Olympics.

When the International Olympic Committee announced in 1974 that team handball for women would be introduced at the 1976 Olympics in Munich, few people in the U.S. had every heard of the sport, much less played it.

"Team handball, which looks like a combination of basketball, hockey and soccer played on an oversized basketball court, is as popular in Europe as basketball is here," Dwight said. Men's team handball began as an Olympic sport in 1972.

IN HOPES of qualifying a U.S. women's team in Olympic competition, the United States Team Handball Federation sent letters to major universities requesting that women who had been successful in a variety of sports attend tryouts at Iowa State University.

"It was kind of funny. About 140 women

Two escape injury after belly landing

A Manhattan pilot and a Topeka businessman narrowly escaped injury last night when their twin-engine Cessna airplane made an emergency belly landing at Manhattan Municipal Airport.

The plane came down at 90 m.p.h. in a grassy field north of the runway and spun around before stopping. The landing gear malfunctioned and forced the emergency landing, according to pilot Elmer Lutz.

Lutz circled the Manhattan airport for almost two hours, he said, to burn off fuel and minimize the chances of an explosion.

"We got it in on the belly and that's the best we can do," Lutz said. "If you flip, you've had it."

Landing on the runway would have increased the likelihood of an explosion, he said.

Lutz was flying passenger Ed Davis from Abilene to Topeka, when the landing gear first malfunctioned. One wheel locked down in landing position, and the other locked halfway down.

Lutz decided to try an emergency landing in Manhattan, "where I know a little what's going on," he said.

A fleet of fire trucks, police cars and ambulances met the plane when it landed at 6:30 p.m.

Although the propellers and underside of the plane were damaged extensively, airport manager Larry Priest said the plane can be repaired.

attended the tryouts. They showed us films, taught us the rules and then said 'play it,'" Dwight said. "They picked 25 of us for the team and two weeks later we were in Iceland. Needless to say, we lost pretty badly."

Although none of the team members had ever played team handball, Dwight said the game was easy to learn because of its similarity to sports the players already knew.

A game of team handball is played in 25 minute-halves with five players and one goalie on each team. Players move the ball, which looks like a small soccer ball, down the court by dribbling or passing. One point

is scored when a player throws the ball into the goal, which looks like a soccer or hockey net.

"It's really a fast-moving, physical game with no time outs and involves a lot of teamwork and finesse," Dwight said. "If a player fouls, they are suspended, just like in hockey, and the team has to play a man short until the suspension is up."

ALTHOUGH THE TEAM has toured in several European countries since 1974, it has experienced limited success because the players, who live all over the country, are seldom able to practice together.

"Besides it being hard for us to get

together, there really isn't anyone for us to compete against in the United States that is our caliber," Dwight said.

The 1980 Olympics are a year away and preliminary competition against Canada is scheduled for January. Dwight said team members decided if they were going to form one of the six teams competing in the Olympics, they would have to train together almost every day.

Dwight left for the Olympic training camp in Squaw Valley, Calif. June 1, and will begin a European exhibition tour in late June.

"This tour should give us an idea about (See DWIGHT, p. 2)

Phantom mailer sends 'gift' to library

The packages arrive in wrapped brown paper, and in the upper right-hand corner the letters "B.J." are scrawled.

The University Archives at Farrell Library has a phantom mailer. Over the past several years, a person from Indiana identifying himself simply as "B.J." has been sending boxes of adult magazines and bits of pornographic material to the archives.

Evan Williams, Special Collections librarian and University archivist, said that although some of the material he's received from B.J. may be repetitive, much of it is useful.

For instance, a few years ago B.J. sent a two-year supply of Playgirl magazine. Special Collections already had some of the issues, but the remainder helped to complete the file.

"I wish more students would come in to read Playgirl. Taxpayers are paying for the issues and students rarely come in to read the magazine," Williams said. "Besides, I'm a very sophisticated man

and wouldn't mind getting issues for coeds."

WILLIAMS POINTED OUT that Special Collections has all 25½ years of Playboy magazine. The first issue, featuring Marilyn Monroe in the centerfold, is on color microfilm.

Although all of the issues of Playboy and Playgirl are kept in locked files, they are available to students.

"They are kept locked only for protective reasons," Williams said.

In addition to B.J.'s material, Special Collections has approximately 6,000 historical photographs of the University, which date back to 1867.

Williams said the library has many special additions and collections on hand and, as of July 1, it will be indexing local portions of the Manhattan Mercury.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

BELLY FLOP...Elmer Lutz points to the path his twin-engine Cessna made in a field next to Manhattan Municipal Airport Wednesday evening.

Lutz was forced to belly land his plane because of a landing gear failure.

Families conference convenes

'All problems are family problems'

By **PATTY MORGAN**
Collegian Reporter

Exploring family issues and discussing family problems are the concerns of the

Kansas Conference on Families at K-State this week.

The conference, sponsored by the Extension Quality of Living and the College

Dwight...

(Continued from p. 1)

where we stand in relation to other teams," she said. "After we return from Europe, we will have a month off, then begin daily training at the Olympic training camp in Colorado Springs."

AFTER COACHING at K-State for four years, Dwight said it was difficult to leave.

"It was really tough, but when I talked to my players, I tried to explain that I still had

goals and things I wanted to achieve as an athlete," she said.

If the U.S. team defeats the Canadians in January, it will advance to the Inter-Continental Qualifier in Africa. The winner of the competition will compete in Moscow.

"I don't really know what our chances of winning are," she said, "but I decided it might be the only shot I'll ever get at the Olympics. It's just something I want to do."

of Home Economics, is a culmination of all family forums held last year throughout Kansas.

"The conference is for and about families," said Grace Lang, conference program coordinator. "It is designed to focus on strengthening families on social, economic and political issues."

"All problems are family problems," said James Guy Tucker, White House Conference on Families chairman. Tucker spoke to the state conference Wednesday concerning the future national conference.

"The White House Conference on Families is a golden opportunity for families to come together and share their concerns on a common issue," Tucker said.

TUCKER SAID the future national con-

ference should be a discussion of current problems and not nostalgia.

"The American family is faced with different social and economic problems today," he said. "We do not believe that the White House conference will tell what is a good family or what is a bad family."

Ramona Carlin, wife of the Kansas governor, spoke to the conference on "What's Right With Kansas."

"Kansas is a mature and compassionate state," Carlin said. "It realizes the importance of the family."

TODAY, THE SIX major issues will be divided into round-table discussions, including community recreation programs, pastoral counseling of families, solar homes, services for the elderly, stress and working couples and single-parent families.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Splash, splash

Dee Zarhawski, counselor for the Sports Fitness School, receives a face full of water as nine-year-old Carla Bayha practices her first flutter kick.

Fitness school teaches kids a 'positive attitude'

They crowd around the starting line.

"Which way do we run? Are we going all the way around the track?"

"Is this a relay?"

These are the sounds at the Sports Fitness School sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The school is an instructional and recreational program for children ages 6 to 12.

While the "students" participate in a variety of sporting activities, the emphasis is not on sports.

"We are not pushing or promoting sports," said Roger Washburn, graduate in elementary education and instructor in the program. "We want to give the kids a fun experience, create a positive attitude toward physical activity and promote betterment of body movement."

facilities are provided for the school's daily activities, which include swimming lessons, rhythmic exercises, sports and attitude games.

"We've been throwing Frisbees, watching races and doing tests," said Carla Bayha, a member of the 8- and 9-year-old group. "It's more fun than school because then I had to get up at 6:30 and now I don't have to get up until 7:30."

The program is really the "how, what and why of physical activity," according to Washburn, "with a de-emphasis on competition."

With the children crowding the lemonade table during break time, pushing and filling Memorial Stadium with noise, Washburn said, "It's rough around here."

THE SCHOOL IS in session from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday until July 12. The University's recreational



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Register For
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Free Prizes
To Be Given Away
Prizes Include
Free Hats, T-Shirts
And Transfers.
Winners Will Be
Posted

June 7, 8, 9
1st 50 People
To Purchase A
Tee-Shirt Will
Receive A Free
Transfer.
1 Per Customer



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—OPENS 1st WEEK IN JULY



Update

Credit-no credit sign up starts Monday

Credit-no credit sign up begins Monday and ends June 15 for students enrolled in summer session classes. Students must sign up in their dean's office.

Sign up for courses with less than four weeks of class meetings begins the first week of the class.

Students signing up for credit-no credit classes should consult with their advisers to make sure they meet curriculum requirements, Jerry Dallam, associate director of admissions and records, said.

A student can take no more than 20 percent of his courses credit-no credit for a degree.

Students also should be careful when signing up for credit-no credit, Dallam said, because the decision can not be changed.

Road race dedicated to Richards

The annual Hospital Hill Run in Kansas City, Mo., has been dedicated in memory of Arne Richards, former K-State associate professor at Farrell Library who died this spring.

The 13-mile road race has about 2,200 runners registered for the Saturday event which begins in Crown Center Square.

Hospital Hill Run directors said they made the dedication because of Richards' contributions to the sport and his attitude toward running.

Richards was a member of the Mid-America Masters, runner of more than 70 marathons and promoter of running nationwide.

A special award will be given to the participant who best exemplifies the "Spirit of Arne Richards."

Nigerian art donated to K-State

A 20-piece collection of African art has been donated to the K-State Department of Geography.

Leonard LeBlanc III presented the art, which includes wooden masks, wall hangings, ebony statues, a bronze horse, a pot and a sword. William Siddall, head of the geography department, said he planned to display the art in the K-State Union next fall. The items are currently being displayed in Thompson Hall.

Le Blanc received a bachelor's degree in geography from K-State in 1973. He now resides in Nigeria where he handles overseas administration for Harris Corporation, a microwave communication and data processing manufacturer.

Teachers get \$238,000 lesson

Kansas high school teachers will be getting \$238,000 worth of writing lessons over the next three years.

The Kansas Writing Improvement Program is being supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities programs which granted the money.

This year's program, which began Monday and ends July 3, is designed to provide instruction to 48 high school teachers at 12 schools throughout the state.

The teachers will learn new writing instructional techniques and study the relationship between writing and thinking, Vincent Gillespie, assistant professor of English, said.

The project is planned to continue for the next three years.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Saeed Ahmad Shad at 1:30 p.m. in Cardwell 127.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alicia Perez Opheim at 2:30 p.m. in Union 203.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wynona Oieila Winn at 11 a.m. in Union 202.

Weather

Howdy Doody. Rain is in today's forecast. So, considering what happened to Kemper Arena after a heavy rainfall Monday night, you'd better steer clear from the Ahearn Barn. There's a 35 percent chance of rain today, and 50 percent tonight. Highs today should reach the mid 80s and lows will be in the low 60s.

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No other offer can be applied to this one

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**Thursday night
June 7th**

at the

**NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
ADMISSION \$3.00
REFRESHMENTS SERVED**



FOR ROCK 'N DISCO

Mon.—closed (ya gotta rest sometime)

Tues.—closed (Gettin ready for you)

No cover Wed. & Thurs.

WED.—8-12; ROCK 'N ROLL NIGHT

THURS.—8-12; LADIES NIGHT

FRI.—7-12; ROCK 'N ROLL (AGAIN)

SAT.—7-12; THE BEST IN DISCO

SUN.—7-11; MANHATTANITES—15 YEARS OR OLDER (no beer sold on Sunday)

Opinions

No more nukes now

Burlington will be the setting for an anti-nuclear demonstration Saturday, coming in the wake of anti-nuke protests worldwide.

Although the nuclear power industry has had opposition since its beginning, the tide of protests spanning continents and nationalities is relatively new—a Three Mile Island production.

Recent weekend protests brought more than 600 arrests worldwide and signaled the possible beginning of a post-Vietnam mass movement in the United States. About 70,000 nuke protestors filled Washington, D.C., streets following a grass-roots effort at organization.

The arguments against nuclear power center around safety—the lack of it and its consequences.

Estimates that the chances of an accident are “one-in-a-billion” are meaningless, opponents say, because figures are based on perfect nuclear performance—human and mechanical. This perfection is unlikely to be reality, they say.

Few industries have a 99 percent safety and performance record.

Protestors argue that many factors have never been taken into account in estimating the safety margin of the nuclear industry. Some examples from arguments include:

- Safety predictions do not take into account the possibilities of human error.

- The predictions assume all plants and safety systems have been properly designed.

- They assume all paths to a plant accident have been considered.

Three Mile Island proves that officials are wrong, if they base their safety predictions on the assumption that operators will not make mistakes. Additional mistakes have been discovered at Harrisburg, Pa., including an auxiliary shut-off water system mistakenly recorded as turned on, a shut-off warning light hidden by a tag hanging from above and a hydrogen explosion unnoticed by federal inspectors even though it was recorded on a gauge.

And for several years in the early 1970s, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) cited nuclear equipment firms, engineering firms and utility companies for unacceptable quality control.

Opponents do not believe plant and safety system designs have been proven foolproof. They argue that if the design is defective, even perfect hardware within the system won't render it effective.

It appears that not all paths to an accident have been considered, because not all can be known. In 1972, when skyjacks threatened to bomb the Oak Ridge, Tenn., nuclear reactor, the AEC was rendered helpless. The agency closed and evacuated the reactor and, luckily, the skyjacks abandoned their threat.

Many nuclear plant “surprises” have only been deemed possible after they occurred. The question is whether we would have a second chance to devise new plant plans.

The AEC admitted in 1974 that most reactor accidents would not have been identifiable during normal design, building or pre-operational testing phases. They were identified when they happened.

Following the mass protests in Washington, D.C., the House Interior Committee approved a six-month moratorium on new plant construction and licensing.

Four states have banned construction of nuclear plants until the problem of storing radioactive wastes—a burr in the hide to the nuclear industry—has been solved.

Life magazine reported radioactive “garbage” from both civilian nuclear plants and weapons production measures more than 600,000 tons. This waste, estimated to remain extremely toxic for 600 years and radioactive for 300,000 years, will have expended all storage tanks and pools available by about 1990.

The plants, themselves, with a life expectancy of only 40 years may be the most difficult radioactive waste problem to solve.

The Collegian supports an indefinite moratorium on construction and licensing of the 124 new plants being planned or built in the United States.

This time must be used to work on three areas of concern—increase the level of awareness of all of us about the nuclear industry; work toward achieving better safety standards and practices; and study the possibilities, risks and implications of all energy sources for our future dependency.

Misinformation has abounded from both industry officials and protestors. The moratorium could give everyone time and a chance to develop opinions based on facts and not fallacies.



Pete Souza

Happiness i\$...

The state had a new governor, gasoline was up 30 cents, and the corner variety store was now a liquor store.

Everyone was talking about the new drinking age—20—raised from 18 just a few weeks ago.

But other than that, few things had changed in South Dartmouth, Mass., during the past 10 months.

Or so I thought.

Then I ran across an old friend; actually, a good friend. I had been the best man at his wedding. A year ago he had been talking about how much he enjoyed teaching. He is great with kids and he definitely was in a profession that fit his personality to a tee.

He made little money but seldom complained. Instead he talked about the happiness in his life because he felt fulfilled from his teaching.

And now, 10 months later, he is a hypocrite.

HE QUIT TEACHING and became assistant plant manager to his brother at a clothing factory.

His conversations are no longer about the day at school, but about the day at the mill.

Gone are the stories about how he lost his temper one day with one of the kids at school. Or how one time his dog snuck into the building and walked into class while he was teaching. Or how he hopes to someday become the school's basketball coach.

Now the stories are about zippers and threads. How someday soon he'll be plant manager. And the most important story of all—how much money he makes.

Once a secondary thing in his life, money now dominates it.

For my friend and thousands of others, money is the overwhelming factor in life. It's not how much fun in life you can have, but how much money you can make.

It's not how enriching a job can be, but how rich the job can make you. The world revolves around money.

IT'S DOLLARS and cents. The salary of a job is more important than the challenge or happiness that can be attained from the work. Smiles result from green bills instead of a warm, red heart.

The old saying goes, “You can't buy happiness.”

But sadly, these institutional words are being broken down as easily as a five-dollar bill is ripped in half. For many, my friend included, happiness is money and money is happiness.

My friend talked about the raise he got last week; how next year he wants to buy a new car for his wife. Material things make him happy. Life is nothing more than a jingle in the pocket.

I can foresee next year when I visit South Dartmouth again.

The state will probably have a new senator, gasoline will be well above 1\$ a gallon, and the corner liquor store will be out of business. Everyone will be talking about which presidential candidate is the besh.

And then there's my friend. He will be driving through town in his new green 1980 BMW showing off his new five-letter vanity license plate: M-O-N-E-Y.



Letters

Trees razed for 'plant science'

Editor,

Tuesday morning I saw two outstanding and lovely, old trees destroyed by a bulldozer. These trees were located at the site of a new building north of Ackert Hall. It is unfortunate, but necessary, to remove trees for new buildings; however, it is wasteful and very sad to see trees destroyed unnecessarily as I believe these were.

The trees were on the south section of the lot not too far from the street. Certainly these trees would not have interfered with the building construction if care was taken.

After all, these lovely old trees provide a great deal of shade during the hot Kansas summers. Even so, couldn't the building have been moved back a little bit?

I find it very ironic that this new building, which required the removal of even more trees, is to be a new plant science building.

Malinda Adams

Alumni Association and KSU Foundation employee

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, June 7, 1979

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Jolene Hoss, Editor
Scott Darby, Advertising Manager

Women to join ranks, reap benefits of Big 8

By SCOTT DARBY
Collegian Reporter

K-State's athletic department will host a Big 8 championship for women...someday.

For years the Big 8 has had "so-called" Big 8 championships for women, DeLoss Dodds, K-State athletic director, said. Yet, the championships were not sponsored by the Big 8 conference.

"It was more or less an agreement between schools to have these events," said women's track coach, Barry Anderson.

Although the events were not sanctioned by the Big 8 Conference, Anderson said the championships "were good for the women's track team, but no organization paid for K-State's participation."

Recently, chief executives of the Big 8 Conference formed a task force to study the feasibility of having women's sanctioned Big 8 championships.

"The task force developed three provisions in its study," Dodds said. The first provision brought women into Big 8 championships at the same capacity as men."

"The women will be given \$10 a day for hotel costs, and 10 cents a mile for traveling costs," he said.

THE SECOND provision was aimed at the conference office. It would hire, on a one year basis, a person to gather and organize information for women's sports.

The third provision gave each of the Big 8 institutions a representative to work on a regular basis for women's sports.

"These representatives would recom-

mend to both the athletic director and faculty representatives on matters concerning these championships," Dodds said.

Despite initial appearances, K-State's women's athletics won't make money by hosting the championships.

K-State would initially pay for the championships, and be reimbursed later for their expenses. Because of this reimbursement, the women would be budgeted less money at the beginning of the year for sports activities.

ALL BIG 8 schools would be treated in the same way. No university would receive or lose more money than the others.

"It's just a matter of paperwork," Dodds said. "We really wouldn't be gaining more money by doing this, but there are two great things about these provisions," Dodds said.

Dodds explained that by having the championships, conference officials would be running the programs.

"Conference officials can and do run championships very well. This would allow women's championships to be quality," Dodds said.

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American Heart Association

Dodds also noted the events would give the athletic directors a better chance to work with the championship rules.

The task force's recommendations were passed by the Big 8 conference athletic directors, faculty representatives and chief executive officers.

"Women's sanctioned conference championships will begin next fall in

Nebraska with women's cross country," Dodds said.

As of yet, no women's conference championship has been scheduled for K-State, although 10 events are on the roster for next year.

"The task force will meet again before we know whether or not an event such as this will be held at K-State next year."

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All classes (except Horsemanship) are held on the K-State Campus. There are classes for both children and adults.

For More Information:

call 532-6242—Physical Activities Program
Wareham Building—#204
1623 Anderson Avenue

call 532-5566—Registration Office
Division of Continuing Education
Umberger Hall—#317

Castle Crusade aims to aid Nichols Gym

Efforts to save Nichols Gymnasium are being renewed this summer through the Castle Crusade.

Castle Crusade will hold an open meeting at noon Tuesday in Union 209. The purpose of the meeting is to determine possible local and state action for the organization.

Tom Hollinberger, junior in architecture and chairman of the organization, said the intention of the Castle Crusade is to "act as a lobby group affiliated to the Student Governing Association."

"We feel that if the state is willing to spend \$125,000 to tear it down, we feel they should consider spending that amount to stabilize the structure; doing that would give us a lot more options," he said.

The group also will concentrate on informing the public of various alternatives available for Nichols, which was gutted by fire in 1968.

The organization, consisting of about 20 members, plans to send out brochures explaining the purpose of Castle Crusade. It is urging people to write the feasibility study committee asking that the frame be stabilized.

Proceeds from the sale of "Castle Crusade" T-shirts will be used to finance the cost of the brochures, Hollinberger said.

Castle Crusade also is attempting to gain the support of other organizations. Downtown Inc. of Manhattan recently lent its support to the goal of saving Nichols.

"What we plan to do also is get Nichols registered with the National Trust for Historic Places," he said.

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Cotton, denim,
polyblend

9⁹⁹-15⁹⁹

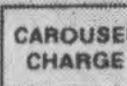
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Charity marathon

Police to run 450 miles 'for those who can't'

A marathon run across Kansas during the heat of August is the goal of 12 Manhattan police officers.

The officers won't be running just for exercise, however. They will be performing in the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) 1979 Marathon Run For Those Who Can't, Aug. 20-24. The marathon was conceived to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

The purpose of the run is not only to raise money but also to show community involvement.

"Most people think of a police officer as someone who pulls you over and gives you a ticket," Lt. Nick Edvy said.

"We want to show the public as a whole that we can be as much a part of the community as they are. After all, we are parents of children who could be afflicted by this disease also," he said.

The run also compliments the physical fitness program of the department, Edvy said.

"You need to be in tip-top condition to be in this business," Edvy said.

THE TEAM MEMBERS currently run four miles per day during the lunch hour and after hours.

On the trip, the runners will be carrying a sealed baton containing a proclamation from the governor and a marathon

brochure. Both will be auctioned off after the marathon's conclusion.

During the run, officers will camp at sites along the U.S. Highway 24 route. Food donated by local businesses will be prepared by RCPD Investigating Officer Ann Hostler and her husband, who donates his vacation time to the cause.

Although 12 police officers will temporarily leave force for the run, Edvy said their absence wouldn't cripple the city's crime fighting capabilities because the team was chosen mainly from supervisory staff.

The men are taken from several RCPD departments so no certain area is seriously reduced. This year the teams' number was cut from 16 to 12 to lessen the hardship to the rest of the department.

In case of a major emergency during the run which requires the officers to return, the run will be cancelled, Edvy said.

Last year the marathon raised \$8,000 for MD. This year the RCPD hopes to raise more from tax deductible donations from private citizens and businesses.

Sign-ups for donations to the MD marathon can be mailed, with checks made out to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, RCPD, 600 Colorado, Manhattan.

Aggie Hair Port
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Juniors and Seniors with at least one year of physics and calculus may be eligible for a year of post-graduate training in nuclear engineering and over \$650 per month for up to 12 months prior to graduating through the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate program. Sign up in Placement for an on campus interview or call Ed Gunderson in Lawrence at (913) 841-4376/4377, collect.

Navy Officer Programs
 610 Florida Street
 Lawrence, Kansas 66044

On Campus Interviews
 June 27th and 28th

Summertime fun offered by UFM

Because of the high price of gas, students may be looking for ways to have fun without driving, and the summer 1979 University For Man (UFM) brochure has the answers.

The theme of the brochure is "Summertime in the Flint Hills" and features 220 classes. Most of the classes are actually activities which don't require spending a lot of money or leaving the area, said Dave Ayers, UFM staff member.

Tours of local attractions are being offered for the first time this summer. Among places scheduled for tours are the Manhattan Public Library, American Institute of Baking, Manhattan Milling Company and Mill Creek Hereford Ranch.

A trip to see a Kansas City Royals baseball game also is planned and will cost participants less than \$10, Ayers said.

"Summer classes are often light-hearted, not to overlook the legal series or the more serious classes, people are looking for fun," Ayers said.

Many classes stress self-sufficiency, such as growing your own food or handling your own legal affairs, Ayers said. Classes aimed at community involvement include Older Manhattan Neighborhoods, NAACP and "What to do with a slightly used castle."

A new section was added to the brochure this summer as part of the celebration of the International Year of the Child. The section is called "Kid Stuff" and offers children a chance to make puppets, French toast and train their dogs. Several instructors for these classes are under 12 years old.

Registration for classes is June 13 and 14 in the K-State Union. Prospective students are urged to register so that instructors can be better prepared, Ayers said.

UFM brochures are available in the K-State Union, the UFM House and various locations throughout Manhattan.



ANNIVERSARY

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- 2 Fers
 (all drink set-ups 10-11 p.m.)

JOIN AGGIE STATION NOW!

Hot spots

Nestled in the rolling hills northeast of Manhattan is an oasis of shady grounds, quiet camping and small-lake fishing.

Pottawatomie No. 2 lacks many of the "advantages" offered by its big brother to the north, Tuttle Creek Reservoir, yet it has quiet seclusion—a quality sorely lacking at the reservoir.

At 75 acres, Pott 2 is too small to attract the massive crowds which mob the larger reservoirs, armed with power launches and mobile home-sized campers. But it is comfortably sized to fish from canoe, rowboat or motorboat.

Boats with motors are allowed on the lake only for fishing. Pleasure cruising is forbidden. Overnight camping is permitted on a first-come-first-served basis with regular security

By **RANDY SHUCK**
Staff Writer

patrols performed by Wayne Corstenson, Pottawatomie deputy sheriff and game warden. The lake area is equipped with picnic tables, fireplaces and restrooms. However, it lacks bathing facilities.

A concession stand and boat rental is operated by Corstenson and his wife, Letha. Located four miles northeast of Manhattan, Pott 2 can be reached by two routes.

—From downtown Manhattan; two miles east on U.S. Highway 24 to marked cut-off opposite the B&R Farm Supply, north for three miles to T-intersection then east for one mile. The road forks to east and north. Take the north fork for one mile to the lake.

—From the north Manhattan area; drive three miles north on Tuttle Creek Boulevard to Barnes Road, then one mile east on Barnes to Rocky Ford Recreation marker. About 500 feet beyond the marker is a gravel road leading east; follow this for three miles to fork in road, take north fork one mile to lake.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MOSSMAN GUITARS. I am selling the last of 5,000 S.L. Mossman steel string acoustic guitars direct from my shop in Winfield, Ks. at about one-half retail price. Rosewood guitars start at \$495. We invite you to come visit our shop at 2101 East 9th or call after 5:00 p.m. 1-316-221-2625. Stuart Mossman. (150-166)

SOFT CONTACT Lens Information. We have Blairex brand salt tablets. Send \$4.00 for bottle of 200. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (153-157)

1977 MGB convertible. 24 miles per gallon, two tops, snow tires. Looks and runs like new. John Rush, Wamego, 1-456-7483. (155-157)

1960 AMERICAN mobile home, 10x55. Large pet yard, \$2,500. 1-494-2490 or 532-5933. (55-157)

SPEAKERS, ESS Heil Air Motion Transformers, Altec Voice of the Theatre woofers. Large wood grain cabinets. Excellent sound. 539-1459 after 5:00 p.m. (156-163)

1972, 12x65, Guerdon Esquire, two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioner, washer/dryer, storage shed, large lot. 776-4454 after 6:00 p.m. (156-175)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (161f)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only. 539-4904. (1181f)

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom above ground basement apartment. \$170 a month plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 532-5674, Jean Heikes. (155-157)

TWO BEDROOM house close to campus for June and July. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (155-159)

COUNTRY SETTING, close in. Large, furnished one bedroom duplex. Newly redecorated. Near downtown. No pets. \$185. Evenings, 776-6846, 537-7665. (155-159)

FREE RENT June and July, across from campus, in return for apartment maintenance. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (155-159)

FIVE BEDROOM house close to campus for June and July. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (155-159)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Walk to campus. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, trash and water paid. Suitable for two or three. 1734 Laramie. 539-6133. (157-161)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, one block from campus. Water and trash paid. Off the street parking and laundry facilities. Call 539-4447. (157)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES to share large, exceptionally nice furnished house. Ample cooking areas. Washer/dryer. \$85. Utilities paid. 539-2401. (153-157)

FEMALE to share farmhouse 3½ miles east. \$70 includes electricity and place to keep horse. Must like animals. 539-4504. (155-159)

MALE WANTED to share spacious apartment. Private bedroom, air conditioned, really nice. Less than one year old. Call John, 776-9305. (156-160)

APARTMENT FOR rent. I need one male roommate for summer. Nice, two bedroom, two blocks from campus. \$50 per month. 539-5092, ask for Dave. Mornings, 539-9155. (156-158)

SUBLEASE

THREE BEDROOM house, air conditioned, partly or all furnished. Not far from campus. \$150 for two. Call 537-7803. (155-158)

MUST RENT—two bedroom apartment. Includes all modern conveniences. Located at 1860 Anderson. Contact Kevin at 776-7122. Negotiable. (157-161)

HELP WANTED

GA FOR Women's Resource Center starting July 1. Develops and coordinates programs, works with volunteers and supervises office. Knowledge of women's issues necessary. See Margaret Nordin, Holtz Hall, 532-6432, by June 8. (156-157)

PART-TIME position available for person to do art work and posters in his/her home. Apply to Collegian Box #20. (156-161)

NEEDED PART-time help answering telephone. Can study on the job. Agriculture background desired. Mertz and Loyd Farm Implement Referral. Call 776-8328 for appointment. (157-159)

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NOTICES

COUNTRY SWING Dance Classes are back again at the Rocking K! Beginning June 11th. Sign up for Monday or Tuesday night classes. 7:00-8:30 p.m. Five week course. Cost \$10 per person. "Specials" on drinks will be offered to all Swing students. (156-158)

FOUND

IN COLLEGIAN newsroom end of Spring term, pair of man's glasses, in tan case. (155-157)

WANTED

HOME FOR affectionate, lovable Spitz (long haired, white), owner very attached, dog lovers only, please. Phone 539-1855 after 5:00 p.m. (153-157)

ENTHUSIASTIC, CARING individuals to staff the Fone, Inc. Crisis Intervention Center. Training is Saturday and Sunday June 9th, 10th at U.F.M. house, 1221 Thurston. Sign-up in Student Union, Wednesday 6th Thursday 7th at table, or in S.G.S. office, or call 776-7304. (155-158)

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FREE

FREE KITTENS—Orange and white. Call 537-1198 after 5 p.m. or weekends. (157)



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Type of year
- 5 Goals
- 9 Forty winks
- 12 Other (L.)
- 13 Punish, corporeally
- 14 Chemical suffix
- 15 Adherent of past policies
- 17 Sorrow
- 18 Boil
- 19 Theatrical org.
- 21 After do
- 22 Prefix with active
- 24 More than a few
- 27 Nothing
- 28 Leave out
- 31 Ripen
- 32 Eggs
- 33 Tokyo, once
- 34 Handles roughly
- 36 Seine
- 37 Raise
- 38 Biblical outcast

DOWN

- 40 Down: a prefix
- 41 Fashion
- 43 "Is — home?"
- 47 Intimidate
- 48 Rembrandt, for one
- 51 Land measure
- 52 Model
- 53 Jacket or collar
- 54 Beet shade
- 55 Toy
- 56 Swoboda and namesakes

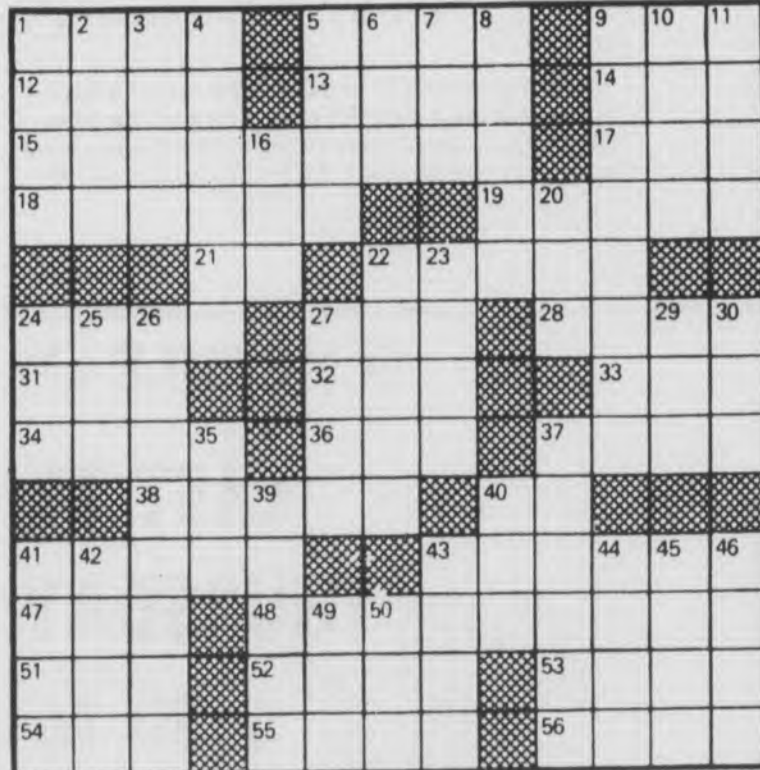
Avg. solution time: 23 min.

MIMI ROB ACTA
ARAN OWL LOON
CORN PONE ERNE
ENTERS SIGNET
SAC MEG ERATO
EROS RAS SLOW
CARTE SPA LEE
NADA ALI
DOCTOR RATITE
ALOU CORNERED
DEBT EVE RANI
EASE DAD SNEE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DOWN

- 1 Asian land
- 2 French woman's magazine
- 3 Helper
- 4 Eclair, for one
- 5 Court star
- 6 Worker's org.
- 7 Chinese leader
- 8 Chair part
- 9 Recent arrival
- 10 Celebes ox
- 11 Bird-like sound
- 16 Guevara
- 20 Theater initials
- 22 Hudson or Loire
- 23 Israeli port
- 24 Chart
- 25 Turkish title
- 26 Honey-mooner
- 27 Not any
- 29 Wedding vow
- 30 Haul
- 35 French seasoning
- 37 Hot spring
- 39 Garden bloom
- 40 Gene component
- 41 Cicatrix
- 42 Ripped
- 43 Bullets, for short
- 44 Holy Roman Emperor
- 45 A gas
- 46 Sea birds
- 49 Card game
- 50 Wine quality



CRYPTOQUIP

CZAUH CQR ZTA-MUOQYZXRA JYLT

MRULO ZXTH OCYXJRLO

Yesterday's Cryptogram — YESTERDAY'S FINE HASH IS TOO TIRED FOR DINNER.

Today's Cryptogram clue: J equals G

Get Ready For Our ... SUMMER SPECIALS!



WED.:

• 2 FERS

on all draught beer
8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Thurs.:

• 5¢ NITE

5¢ Draws 7 p.m.-8 p.m.
5¢ 2nd Pitchers
8 p.m.-10 p.m.
25¢ Adm. 7 p.m.-12 a.m.

ROCKIN' K BAR



Gas watch

By MIKE CORN
Staff Writer

Gasoline is selling for a premium price, but it was available at five of six Manhattan service stations surveyed Wednesday.

The check was made Wednesday for the first installment of a weekly series in the Collegian which will inform readers of the average selling price of gasoline in Manhattan. A check also will be made on the availability of gasoline for weekend trips.

On a wider scope, fuel price and supply information for other parts of the state also will be provided through a weekly survey done by the American Automobile Association (AAA).

During the local survey, the only station which reported its supply of gasoline had run out was Clay's Mobil Service, 1630 Poyntz. A mix-up caused the station to exhaust its supply near the end of May, but Clay's expected a shipment in the middle of June.

The first week of the survey, the average local price of regular gasoline was 84.5 cents per gallon. Unleaded gasoline sold for an average of 88.3 cents per gallon.

INFORMATION collected by AAA, which is making a weekly survey both statewide and nationally, indicates gasoline is available throughout Kansas.

Of the 81 stations surveyed, none had sold out of gasoline, but five reported limiting sales by either restricting the amount sold by dollar amount or gallons. Eight said they were remaining open 24 hours per day.

Average prices charged for full service gasoline were: regular, 83.7 cents; premium leaded, 89.5 cents; unleaded, 87.5 cents; premium unleaded, 90.2 cents; and diesel, 79.8 cents per gallon. Seventy-nine of the stations offer full service.

Self service is available at 37 of the stations surveyed by AAA and prices reported were: regular, 81.7 cents; premium leaded, 88.2 cents; unleaded, 85.7 cents and premium unleaded, 90.7 cents per gallon.

The Collegian survey found the five stations with gasoline no longer had unlimited supplies.

MOST STATIONS have reported reduced allocations from their suppliers, with suppliers now providing about 80 percent of the amount sold during the same time period last year.

The local survey will attempt to inform readers of the average price charged by a sample of area service stations for the various grades of gasoline available.

The weekly check also will make it possible to keep track of rising prices.

For weekend travelers, the survey will make it possible to check price and availability of gasoline in Manhattan and the state.

Local price ranges are:

GRADE	LOW PRICE	HIGH PRICE
Regular	81.9	86.9
Unleaded	84.9	91.9
Premium leaded	87.9a	
Premium unleaded	87.9b	95.9
Gasohol	86.9c	

a. Available at one of the six stations only.
b. Available at two of the six stations only.
c. Available at one of the six stations only.

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IFC audit forces Lilly resignation; irregularities cited

By STEVE FALEN
Collegian Reporter

University administrators admitted Thursday that the resignation of Jerry Lilly, K-State's Interfraternity Council (IFC) adviser, resulted from an audit which uncovered financial discrepancies of more than \$17,000 in IFC funds.

Lilly's resignation was requested May 17 after an internal audit revealed irregularities in the handling of student money. Some of the irregularities date back as far as 1967, according to Richard Seaton, University attorney.

The three-week lapse between the resignation and Thursday's disclosure was not an attempt to withhold information, Seaton said.

"There was never any intention to withhold information," Seaton said. "But, there was reluctance to take the initiative of releasing information that was obviously detrimental to Jerry."

The "detrimental information" is detailed in the audit of IFC funds, the first in Lilly's 13 years as adviser of the council. According to Seaton, the audit shows the following figures:

—AN UNAUTHORIZED salary supplement of \$13,336. Lilly paid this additional salary to himself for services such as student advising, lecturing, and editing the organization's newsletter.

—Unauthorized personal loans totaling \$3,982. This is a net figure at the time of the audit, indicating that Lilly had the opportunity to pay some of the loans back before the audit was completed.

These items bring the total fund shortage figure to \$17,318.

In addition, there is still a matter of what Seaton called "incomplete documentation of expenditures." This includes questionable listings on the IFC books (for example, abnormally

high tabs on the Diner's Club) card which were not fully documented.

The audit was requested by Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, after hearing of a cash-flow problem and looking at the IFC books.

"The flag went up from me, and I started the (audit) process," Peters said.

When confronted with the audit findings, Lilly denied any wrongdoing. He took the position that all disbursements to him were proper and authorized.

HOWEVER, LILLY offered an out-of-court compromise settlement which, after bargaining, totaled \$13,000.

"The \$13,000 figure was arrived at through bargaining and horse-trading," Seaton said.

Lilly paid the University \$4,000 at the time of the settlement and signed \$9,000 in promissory notes, Seaton said.

After considering the legal avenues to recovering the lost money, Seaton said the University decided not to file a complaint against Lilly.

"The determination was that it would be worth the (\$13,000) compromise to restore the money for IFC," Seaton said.

"There is quite an amount of doubt as to whether that settlement amount could have been recovered through a civil suit.

"There was a possible defense in the statute of limitations, which would have restricted the recovery of funds," he said.

Seaton added that the University wanted to avoid involvement between K-State and Lilly in public litigation.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

June 11, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 158

Nuclear scare fueled by 'fear of fear itself'

By SCOTT DARBY
Collegian Reporter

Try to unscramble the devastating energy problem and those soaring electricity bills. Try to unscramble the panic of Three Mile Island.

You'll find nuclear energy at the root.

The wave of problems and research in recent years has caused the coining of a new word almost as complex and confusing as the issue itself: "nuke."

A nuke is anything from a nuclear engineer at K-State to the cement cone in Three Mile Island, Pa., to a consumer cooking his TV dinner in an oven heated by the bubble outside of town.

Dean Eckhoff, head of K-State's nuclear engineering department, is one of those nukes. He believes the public's fear of nuclear power is unwarranted.

Nuclear engineers and their byproduct, the commercial nuclear reactor, have been criticized and visualized as the Dracula of mankind.

Why?

"I feel that the explosive public reaction toward nuclear energy is due to fear of fear itself," Eckhoff said. "People are looking for something to be frightened of."

THIS "FEAR" has led to a public overreaction, he said.

"The actual risks of the Three Mile Island accident were minimal. The risk of death was increased to one in a million or the equivalent of smoking 1.4 cigarettes in your entire life or living 50 years inside a five-mile radius of a nuclear reactor," he said.

There were two major reasons why the effects of the Three Mile Island occurrence were so devastating, Eckhoff said.

The first reason is the shutdown of the reactor. If the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) decides to re-open it, it will cost from \$50 to \$300 million.

"It's a comedy of errors. I believe that there was no more than 2 to 5 percent core damage in the reactor. It is hard to believe that the governmental autopsy being done on the reactor will end up costing between \$50 and \$300 million," he said.

"If they find the reactor unsafe, replacement power for the area will cost even more than this autopsy," Eckhoff said.

THE PUBLIC'S reaction to the accident was the second reason he gave.

"Three Mile Island brought about a perceived catastrophe in the minds of people. It had a psychologically damaging effect on the way they perceived nuclear energy," Eckhoff said.

He said that government's ignorance and cautiousness led many people to believe that the Three Mile Island occurrence was actually a national disaster.

"The public read into what they were told about nuclear energy. Protests, demonstrations and public opinion caused a slippage in the public's favoring toward nuclear energy," he said.

This slippage in public favor, however, hasn't stopped the development of additional nuclear power sources, Eckhoff said.

"Domestically, the Three Mile Island occurrence hasn't caused a national slowdown in the development of nuclear reactors," he said.

Internationally, the Japanese, despite militant opposition to nuclear energy, have developed nuclear reactors for public use. The Russians have been using nuclear reactors for years, he said.

"Despite opposition to nuclear energy, many people and nations have adopted this source of energy, and have had very few problems in doing so. It's a boost of confidence for all those involved in the science," Eckhoff said.

THE ADOPTION of nuclear power has to occur, Eckhoff said.

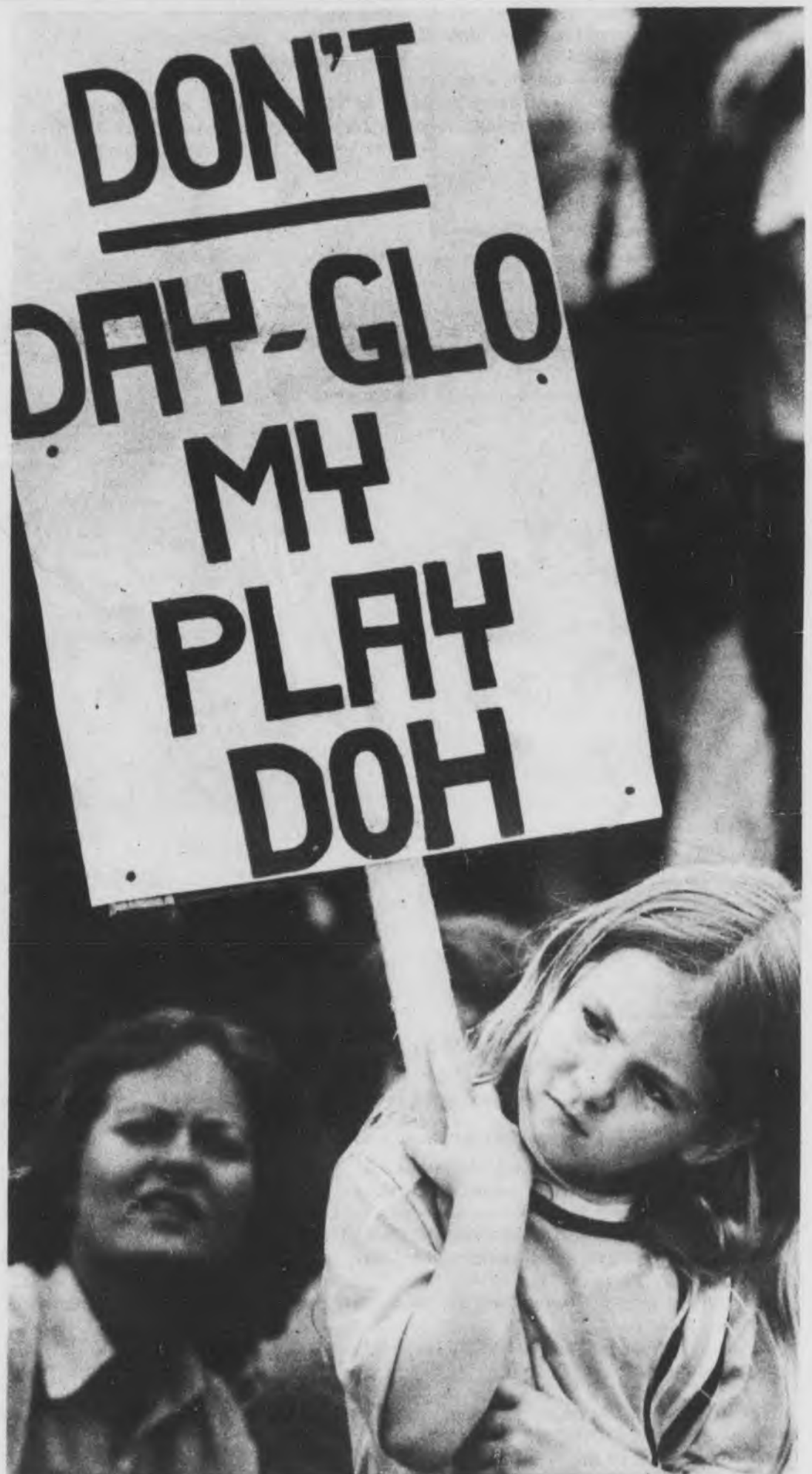
"We need everything we can get, even if we don't forecast growth," he said. Oil, coal, solar and the other types of energy forms aren't enough to supply the needs of the people. In

(See ECKHOFF, p. 2)

Inside

CHICKEN LITTLE was partially right. It's not the sky, however, but the Skylab that's falling. See p. 2.

ANTI-NUCLEAR power forces were out en masse despite lousy weather at Burlington Saturday. See p. 6.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmulter

Minor protest

Five-year-old Kiersten, daughter of Riner Gale, Lawrence, takes an active part in Saturday's anti-nuclear rally in Burlington. See related story and photos, page 6.

Look, it's a bird, it's a plane, it's...

The Skylab is falling, the Skylab is falling

By PETE SOUZA
Staff Writer

It could happen any time, almost anywhere. It might be a Sunday morning while you're driving to church or a Friday night while you're drinking beer in Aggieville.

Sometime next month, the 79-ton Skylab space station is going to smash in Earth at about 340 miles per hour.

Something to get worried about?

"No," said C.E. Hathaway, head of the physics department. "There's more danger just driving home everyday."

The major reason is that 75 percent of Skylab's orbit is over water, Hathaway said.

But, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) estimates there is one chance in 40 that pieces of Skylab could hit one of the cities it passes over and one chance in 150 that someone could be injured or killed by the flying debris.

WHEN THE mammoth space station—compared to the size of an average three-bedroom house—reaches an altitude of about 75 miles, it will start to disintegrate. (Currently, its altitude is about 175 miles.)

"It will break up in several small pieces and some big pieces," Hathaway said.

The big pieces will weigh as much as 5,000 pounds, NASA said. More specifically, there will be one 5,175-pound airlock shroud, one 3,901-pound lead-lined film vault, six 2,736-pound oxygen tanks and one 1,578-pound bulkhead, along with about 400 to 500 smaller pieces.

What happens if one of the large chunks of Skylab strikes civilization?

"If it hits somebody's house, sure it's going to be a disaster," Hathaway said. "But chances (of this occurring) are vanishingly small."

NASA is taking no chances, though. It released information Thursday through The Associated Press (AP) that NASA will be ready to dispatch lawyers to any spot on earth where injury, damage or death might occur.

RICHARD SMITH of NASA said in the AP release that legal teams from NASA and the State and Justice Departments will be standing by on re-entry day. A team will be sent to any country which requests their aid through American embassies located around the world.

"There's only a remote chance that there will be any damage or injury, but we want to be prepared in case any claims are filed," Smith said.

As of Thursday, the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) said the expected date of re-entry is July 9 with a leeway between July 4 and 8.

"As time goes on, that (date) will change," Hathaway said.

NASA officials say they will be able to give, at the most, three days warning of the exact time of the fall. With two hours before smashdown, however, they can only narrow the exact area of the fall within 12,000 miles.

"Because of many factors that can change the course of a returning satellite," a NORAD spokesman said in a Science News article, "it may come down thousands of miles from any predicted point. Thus, no precise impact warning can be given to a populated area in the re-entry path of the decaying satellite."

"It will be random and an act of God," Hathaway said.

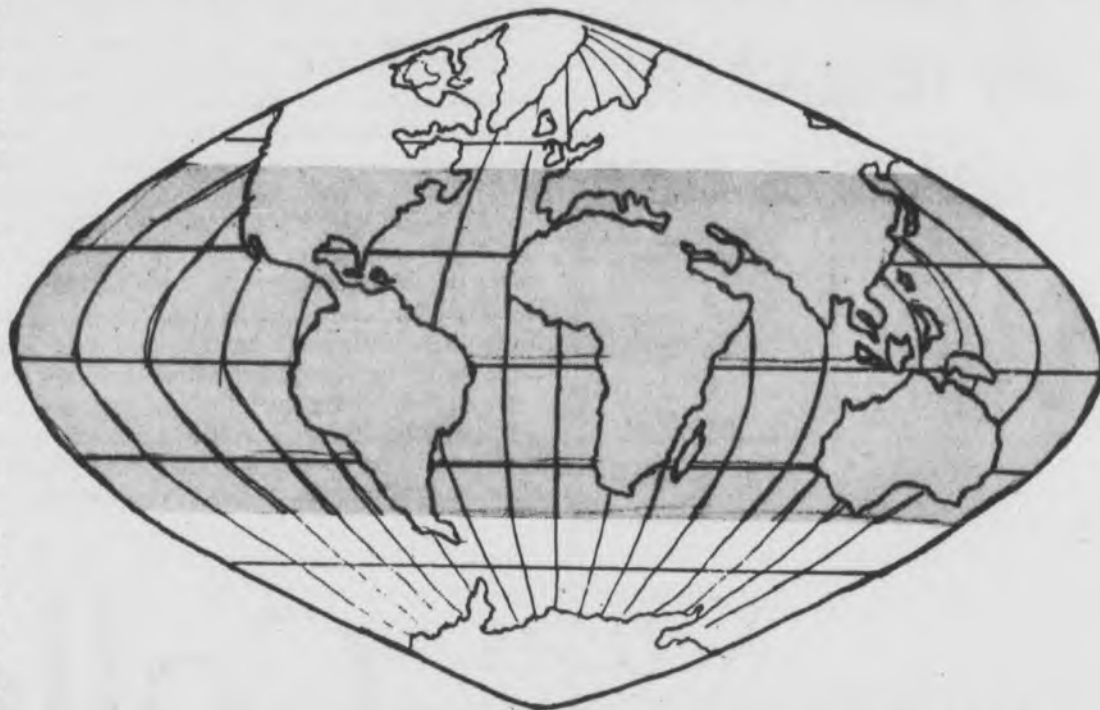
ALTHOUGH most of its path is over water, the 118-foot space station flies over 90 percent of the world's population in a

crisscrossing orbit, reported U.S. News and World Report magazine. This includes the entire United States (except Alaska); much of Europe, Asia and South America; and all of Africa and Australia.

The debris is expected to spread along a

active. A lot of solar particles were sent out and this object (Skylab) intercepted them," Hathaway said.

United Press International reported the drag caused by the thin fringes of the Earth's atmosphere is gradually slowing the



Shaded area indicates potential 'crash corridor'

corridor 100 miles wide by about 4,000 miles long, NASA said. Still, the odds that one particular person will be struck are 600 billion to one.

Launched in May 1973, the \$300 million Skylab was supposed to remain in orbit until 1984. But, in 1977, scientists noticed it was beginning to descend.

At this time, "the sun became very, very

space station, causing the orbit to drop. It is now descending at the rate of about half a mile a day.

Before Skylab was abandoned in 1974, three crews of astronauts lived aboard the craft.



Eckhoff...

(Continued from p. 1)

addition, it isn't economically feasible, he said.

"Solar is a great method for supplying energy to houses, but it's much too costly for industrial use," Eckhoff said. "We all know why oil isn't economically possible as a single energy source, and it is also in short supply," Eckhoff said.

There is a massive supply of coal, but it pollutes. In 1975, an estimated 20,000 people east of the Mississippi River died in coal pollutant-related incidences, he said.

Nuclear energy isn't being used more because it is the most regulated industry in America, Eckhoff said.

"If the industry could get through to the Joe Six-packs of the world we'd be all right," Eckhoff said.

EVEN WITH all the problems facing nuclear energy, job opportunities in the nuclear engineering field are still available.

"There has been an increase in job offers from last year," Eckhoff said. In addition, high salaries are being offered.

There has been a slight decline in enrollment in the nuclear engineering field at K-State. Three years ago there were 30 freshmen enrolled, but next year there will be between 16 and 25 freshmen in the curriculum, Eckhoff said.

But he said the decline in enrollment was probably not due to the recent anti-nuke campaign.

"I don't think it is," he said. "Enrollment in this curriculum has always been fluctuating. It should pick up in a couple of years."



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As a student at K-State, you can now reserve a guaranteed position in the Navy's pilot training program. Applicants should possess a strong academic background and be physically fit. To learn more about the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate program write or call: For An On Campus Interview June 27th or 28th.

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Phone (913) 841-4376 collect

Update

Preservation speakers to visit K-State

K-State's College of Architecture and Design has received a \$5,000 grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The grant will enable the college to develop a program of lectures and seminars by persons who have made a distinguished contribution to some aspect of preservation.

According to Richard Wagner, assistant professor of architecture, the series of lectures and seminars will begin in the fall and will include six speakers from various areas of the country.

"Each of our invited speakers will spend several days on campus, deliver a public lecture and conduct work sessions on specialized topics," Wagner said.

"Alumni, friends of the University, professionals and other persons interested in preservation are invited to participate," he said.

Graduation? I've never been on campus

Yes, you too can graduate from K-State without ever seeing Manhattan or the campus.

Through the Non-Traditional Studies Program, students from across Kansas can graduate from K-State without attending classes on campus.

Students can obtain a bachelor's degree through such studies as library research, credit by examination, off-campus courses and the Kansas Telenet.

Information can be obtained from the Office of Non-Traditional Studies in Umberger Hall.

Economists meet Ellis County challenge

Two K-State economists have developed a system that might computerize financial management for local governments.

Arlo Biere, associate professor of economics, and John Sjo, professor of economics, have been working with Ellis County officials on a pilot project for four years to develop the system.

The system should be ready for use by Kansas localities by January 1980.

Sjo's and Biere's work culminates more than 30 years of research by K-State economists to study taxation by local governmental units. In recent years, K-State has collected several volumes of data on the financial affairs of Kansas' 105 counties and 238 cities during the '60s.

Biere and Sjo became involved when Ellis County commissioners, after a session on improving efficiency of local government, challenged K-State, through its Agricultural Experiment Station, to provide help for them.

Workshop offers exposure to design

A workshop for high school students interested in architecture began June 10 and runs until June 22.

During this two-week session, students will meet with professionals, go on several field trips and create a major design project.

Mike Martin, associate professor of architecture, will be conducting the program, along with Bill Tilson, instructor of pre-design profession.

Twenty-five students from Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma are participating in this year's "Design Discovery Program."

"We hope to give them in-depth exposure to the design profession, along with counseling on career information," Martin said.

Fellowships awarded to graduate students

Two K-State graduate students are recipients of \$12,000 Kansas Governor's Fellowships. They will work 12 months for the executive branch of state government starting July 1.

The fellowships have been awarded to Paula Jacques and Jane Faubion, graduates in political science.

The women, first K-State students to receive governor's fellowships, are working on master's degrees in political science with a specialization in public administration.

There were six fellowships awarded this year. Former Gov. Robert Bennett started the program last year.

Weather

Good morning troops. Sorry about the crummy weekend weather. Things got a little better Sunday, and should continue to improve today. Highs today are expected to reach the mids 80s. Lows tonight will dip into the highs 50s.

Families vs. government? Scholar seeks family unity

The rush to create more and more power in the government is weakening the institution of the family, according to Michael Novak, resident scholar in the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C.

But Novak also said in his Friday address to the Kansas Conference on Families that "if anything in the human race survives, it's absolutely clear that it will be the family."

Families need to remain free of government intervention, even though one of every six persons works for the government and one of every three depends on the government for income, he said.

"Eight to ten million of the 100 million workers receive money from federal contracts, which makes half of the people dependent on the government," Novak said. "Even at the universities we depend tremendously on government assistance; on the expansion of the state."

Because of this expansion, the government will take on more and more functions and meet less organized resistance, Novak said.

HOWEVER, NOVAK also said that a new culture, "a counter-culture" is emerging, bringing new lifestyles and new morality, and in turn the people are questioning the government.

"There is a strong interest in debunking every other institution," he said. "People put down the government and cast doubt on it."

Novak said he believes the family will draw more attention in the next ten years than it has in the past. Much of this attention will be spawned by the National Conference on Families in Washington, D.C. later this year.

Even though there are many single-parent families today, Novak said he is astonished at how many husbands and wives do stay together.

In the United States "66 percent of all

husbands and wives who say they will stay together 'until death do us part' do in fact stay together," Novak said. "This is a staggering figure when you begin to contemplate how much longer it takes for death to part people."

"Of those who get divorced, 78 percent get remarried," Novak said. "It is not the institution of marriage that is in trouble."

VETERANS AND DEPENDENTS

Who did not stop by the VA registration table on June 4th must contact the Office of Veterans' Affairs immediately. Failure to do so will result in a nonpayment of benefits.

there's
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to be
Made
thru
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IMPORTANT: POST THIS SOMEWHERE!

KITE'S SUMMER CALENDAR!

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Buy one, get one free!
7 P.M.-10 P.M.

Tues.

• **T-SHIRT
TUES.!**

Free T-Shirts . . .
1 P.M.-12 A.M.

Wed.

• **1/2 PRICERS!**

Buy one, get one for
1/2 price
7 P.M.-10 P.M.

Thurs.

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POPCORN**

with pitcher!
(1 per pitcher)
1 P.M.-12 A.M.

TGIF

• **\$1.75 PITCHERS**
• **60¢ STEINS**

• **10¢ POPCORN**
1 P.M.-7 P.M.



IMPORTANT: POST THIS SOMEWHERE!

Opinions

One bad deed deserves a cover-up?

Call it mismanagement, call it a cover-up—whatever you call it, it stinks.

When a shortage of at least \$17,000 in Interfraternity Council (IFC) funds was uncovered during a University-funded audit early in May, not much was said.

University officials apparently decided to handle the matter quietly by accepting the resignation of IFC adviser Jerry Lilly and agreeing to a compromise of a \$13,000 repayment from Lilly, thus saving face and avoiding questions.

Forgive and forget.

Lilly was forgiven and the greek students were forgotten.

"We never intended to withhold information," said Richard Seaton, University attorney representing IFC.

"But there was reluctance to take the initiative of releasing information that was obviously detrimental to Jerry," he added.

How considerate.

Administrators have, in essence, decided to put Lilly above the hundreds of greek students whose dues and hard-earned service money is no longer there.

Lilly denies any wrongdoing, Seaton said, yet he offered his resignation and offered the compromise to pay back some of the money.

Perhaps the greater atrocity is that administrators accepted Lilly's resignation when he should have been fired.

Lilly was not fired because questions would have arisen—questions with answers embarrassing to an administration that allows this occur under its nose.

Neither the University nor IFC plan to file a formal complaint. Why? Because the statute of limitations would have restricted the amount of money recoverable to that amount taken during the last two years. And, according to Seaton, \$13,000 is probably a better recovery rate than what would be attained in a civil suit.

Unauthorized financial handling of IFC funds has been traced as far back as 1967. Twelve years.

With this settlement, officials hope the questions will end.

But the questions cannot end—How much money has been taken? Who oversees the IFC adviser? Where were University officials during the 12 years? These questions have not been answered.

And where is Lilly? He's on vacation until his resignation takes effect June 17.



Mary Jo Prochazka

Hayakawa allocations

Californian S.I. Hayakawa has been making many people laugh recently.

The problem is he's a U.S. senator and he's not joking.

Hayakawa plunged into the limelight several weeks ago for his statement that poor people don't need gasoline because they don't hold jobs.

Let gasoline prices rise to \$2, \$2.50 or \$3 a gallon because the rich could still buy it and this would discourage the poor from using it, the tam-o'-shanter-clad Hayakawa suggested. After all, the poor don't need it because they are unemployed, he said, ignoring the fact that there are few really poor people with cars and the people most adversely affected by \$3-a-gallon gas would be workers.

Hayakawa's proposal drew reactions—laughter, jeers and embarrassment.

When Hayakawa spoke at the University of California at Los Angeles (Congressmen can earn up to \$25,000 yearly from moonlighting to help them afford two homes), hecklers questioned him about his "poor" comment. (No pun intended.)

Hayakawa reversed the adage "You can't please all the people all the time."

"Don't forget, you can't displease everybody," the millionaire who owns at least four cars defended. He's probably right—even Archie Bunker had his followers. So did Hitler and the Rev. Jim Jones.

Hayakawa then boasted about fan mail he has received "about that statement which sounded very foolish at the time."

Now the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) in California is pleading with people not to link Hayakawa's "insensitivity and obnoxiousness" with his ethnicity as a Japanese American.

A JACL president said that, more than anyone else, Japanese Americans have been concerned about Hayakawa's utter lack of sensitivity on problems of the disadvantaged and minorities and said "we resent the fact so many Americans consider him as our spokesman."

Does no one want to claim this man?

Perhaps.

Roger Simon, a columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times, used Hayakawa's golden inspiration to develop a comprehensive "S.I. Hayakawa Keep-'em-Off-the-Road Plan" designed to cut down even further on gasoline demands:

—No one under 20 will be allowed to drive.

No one under 20 really has anyplace to go, anyhow. Besides, if they had anyplace to go, they'd just get in trouble once they got there. They'd drink beer or play loud music or hold a rally. Who needs 'em? Rotten, ungrateful little twerps. Let 'em stay home. Let 'em get a job. Then they'd find out a thing or two. Number of drivers reduced: 13,900,000.

—No one over 60 will be allowed to drive.

Honestly, where are you going to drive when you're over 60? Down to the Safeway market to watch the changing of the fruit? People over 60 should be sitting in rocking chairs and knitting. Or sleeping. If they need a hobby, they can collect things. Like dust. A special exception to this law will be made for S.I. Hayakawa. He's 72. Number of drivers reduced: 19,600,000.

—Women will not be allowed to drive.

I realize that Hayakawa is going to take a lot of heat on this one. But he is not the kind of man who is influenced either by outside pressure or by good sense. Some women, of course, are under 20 and over 60, so they'd be off the road, anyway. The rest should be home cooking, not driving. Number of drivers reduced: 60,000,000.

—Redheads will not be allowed to drive.

I don't like redheads, never have. Can't remember any redhead I've ever met who was worth a damn. Keep 'em off the road. Number of drivers reduced: 20,400,000.

—People who don't wear tam-o'-shanters will not be allowed to drive.

Tam-o'-shanters are terrific. They keep the rain off your head and the sun out of your eyes. When it gets real cold, you can pull them down over your chin. Anyone who doesn't wear a tam-o'-shanter is a Communist, anyway. Number of drivers reduced: 24,000,000.

Conclusion: This adds up to 137,900,000 drivers eliminated from the highways of America. That leaves only one driver: S.I. Hayakawa.

This program makes so much sense and would save so much gasoline, I hope Congress drafts it immediately. Just think of all the side effects of a gasoline shortage it would solve:

—No more lines for gasoline. With just one driver in the nation, even though he is from California and owns four cars, there would no longer be three-hour waits at gas stations.

—No more knifings of people in line waiting for gasoline. Right there, we've cut down on the amount of violence in America. A solution to this problem has evaded politicians for years. This plan is a blessing in disguise.

—No more dependency on foreign oil. With demand for gasoline suddenly decreased by 100 percent, we could tell the OPEC nations to "go suck an egg."

—No more gas price increases. With the demand for gas so drastically reduced, the gas price could stabilize again at 5 cents per gallon.

—No more bickering about the 55 m.p.h. speed limit. With only one driver on the road, who needs to save gas, and who's he going to hit?

—A phenomenal drop in the number of traffic fatalities. With 137,900,000 fewer drivers on the road, even Hayakawa couldn't keep up with the statistics.

—Last, but not least, the very fact Hayakawa was trying to point out in the beginning. With no drivers, there'd be no automobile industry (except four cars yearly). With no speed limit and no accidents, there would be no highway patrolmen. And, with only four cars to be gassed, many gasoline stations would go out of business.

This program would create massive unemployment in America. In case you don't see the benefit of this, just remember, "The important thing is that a lot of the poor don't need gas because they're not working."

Kansas State Collegian
(USPS 291-020)

Monday, June 11, 1979

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The duty of the Kansas State Collegian is to serve the truth, through functioning as a carrier of public discussion and information. The Collegian staff recognizes its responsibility to offer informed analysis, comment and editorial opinion on public events and issues.

In trying to maintain high standards of the profession, the staff will not tolerate any partisanship on the editorial page knowingly departing from the truth.

In serving as a public forum for debate on matters of public concern, the Collegian welcomes letters to the editor addressed to such matters.

Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and include his or her major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during office hours. Letters must not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Downtowns coming back; city planners alter ideas

By MARY JACOBSON
Collegian Reporter

Long-neglected in favor of suburban shopping centers, downtown areas nationwide are now gaining the attention of city planners, according to Richard Babcock of Ross, Hardies, O'Keefe and Babcock, a Chicago-based development firm.

"The tide is turning. There is a growing interest in saving downtown," Babcock said. "I think we're going to see a growing sympathy with resulting regional shopping centers."

Babcock was one of the speakers at the Downtown Improvement Workshop at the Wareham Hotel Thursday and Friday.

There are several ways to protect a downtown district in a small community, such as Manhattan, because of the governmental structure, Babcock said.

"There is a rising interest against fellow competition (between shopping districts in a city), but you can't use zoning to regulate competition," he said. "I think we have to persuade the United States Supreme Court that downtowns are important. You can take steps by saying it is in the interest of downtown."

THE DOWNTOWN is the heart of the community, said Gary Stith, Manhattan city planner and workshop speaker.

"Dealing with the downtown problem does not include just downtown," he said. "Community planning and downtown redevelopment have to balance. What we do in the periphery of Manhattan affects the downtown."

"You can't look at downtown in a vacuum; you have to look at the whole community," Stith said. "You've got to make the downtown competitive."

The inability to compete with a suburban shopping center resulted in a \$22 million failure for Sioux City, Iowa, according to Jim Abshier, city attorney for Sioux City and workshop speaker.

The Sioux City redevelopment plan began in 1965. Fourteen years later, much of the land downtown is vacant, and the redevelopment firm "for all practical purposes is defunct," Abshier said.

The success of redevelopment hinges on "having the right kind of people in the right place," said Bernd Foerster, dean of architecture and design at K-State and workshop speaker.

WHAT WORKS for one city won't necessarily work for another, he said.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

ROCK ON...Ted Sistrunk, bass player for Black Frost, belts out a song during the band's performance in Manhattan City Park Thursday night.

Black Frost's soft rock shakes Arts in Park to 'heavenly rafters'

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

For a group that was billed as "soft rock," Black Frost sure knew how to shake the heavenly rafters.

The Manhattan-based band performed as part of the "Arts in the Park" series Collegian Review

Thursday, providing a good mixture of rock styles. These days, with all the competition from discos, a rock band has to be able to play a variety of music.

The five-man Black Frost played best, in fact, when it wasn't doing soft rock. Songs like Fleetwood Mac's "Don't Stop" sounded so much like the record the band's own identity was lost. It was on the uptempo, funkier songs that the band showed its real talents.

"One Chain Don't Make No Prison" was the first song that really got the crowd into a party mood. Rhythm guitarist Ric Johnson did a good job on vocals, while keyboardist John Holmes added some nice synthesizer fills which unfortunately tended to drown out everybody else.

The good feelings continued with "Once You Get Started," a danceable tune which was used to introduce the band members, and "Cocaine," which the group called "our most requested number."

ANY BAND which attempts to do a Steely Dan tune has to be nifty, because Dan is

probably the most impeccable group making music today. Black Frost showed its nerve and its musicianship with a tasty rendition of "Josie." Dan Kirkpatrick's vocal was strained, but everything else came together well, especially Holmes' piano work at the end.

Other audience pleasers were Brian Auger's "Straight Ahead," with an original arrangement that worked well, and "The Thrill is Gone," which wasn't anywhere near as bluesy as B.B. King's version.

Throughout the concert, Black Frost had to contend with other attention getters: frisbees, people wandering in and out of the area, and the ominous black clouds. That they managed to get across to their audience as well as they did says something about the band's ability.

The five form a tight group, musically speaking. Their concert Thursday was energetic with no sign that any one member of the band tried to be a "star" over the others.

TED SISTRUNK on bass and Andy Hambleton on drums added a solid bottom to the sound and the other members added good percussion fills on several tunes.

Cable Channel 6 was there to videotape the band, and will broadcast the concert this Wednesday night at 5:30. If you missed the live event, you should check out the TV show and find out why Black Frost is a popular local band.

Cancer is often curable.

The fear of cancer is often fatal.

If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

American Cancer Society

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Positions are available this spring and fall for college seniors and graduate students with degrees in Math, Physics, Chemistry, and Engineering (U.S. citizenship, under the age of 28) to teach college and graduate level courses at The Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida. Teaching experience is NOT required.

Sign up for an interview in the Placement Office with the U.S. Navy on June 27th & 28th or call Ed Gunderson at (913) 841-4376, collect.

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Pitchers 7-9

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Pitchers 9-12

**THURSDAY
Girls Nite**

10¢ Steins 7-9

7-12 \$1.35 Pitchers





'No nukes'

Rain, mud fail to halt protest

By MIKE CORN
Staff Writer

BURLINGTON—Almost 1,000 protestors braved often-heavy rain Saturday to show their opposition to nuclear power and, specifically, the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant now under construction.

Those attending the rally at John Redmond Reservoir, about three miles north of Burlington, stood in ankle-deep mud and huddled under any protection from the rain they could find.

During the four-hour rally, speakers talked about nuclear power and its dangers. They also told the audience some things they could do to stop the continued use of nuclear energy.

Organizers of the rally, a coalition of anti-nuclear groups called the Sunflower Alliance, said the recent accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania helped increase rally attendance. They said people have become more concerned about the use of nuclear energy since the accident.

The Wolf Creek plant, owned by Kansas Gas and Electric of Wichita, Kansas City Power and Light and 26 rural electric cooperatives, will use water from John Redmond to cool the generating facility.

THE PLANT, located east of the reservoir, is about 30 percent completed and is expected to cost more than \$1 billion.

Kent Roth, a Great Bend attorney and member of the Kansas House of Representatives, said the state should do a study to find out how much it will cost to decommission (take out of service) the plant in 20 to 30 years.

Roth said the study also should question whether the plant should continue to be built or if it should be converted to a coal-fired plant.

Francis Blaufass, vice president of the Wolf Creek opposition group and a farmer

near Burlington, issued a plea for all those at the rally to write Gov. John Carlin asking him to pardon the people who laid on railroad tracks attempting to stop the delivery of the reactor vessel.

Blaufass, who was the first to lie on the tracks and had his picture widely carried in newspapers, said he has not yet gone to trial and declared his innocence.

"I would have stayed on the tracks, even if it would have run over me," Blaufass said.

BLAUFASS SAID he does not believe the Wolf Creek plant will ever begin operation. If it does, Blaufass said he would move at least 100 miles away. He now lives 12 miles from the plant.

Blaufass also said that the nuclear reactors at K-State and the University of Kansas should be shut down.

"If some of the radioactive water got out or if someone would sabotage it, officials would have to evacuate those cities," Blaufass said.

Current needs are for portable fuel and heating fuel for homes—not nuclear power, said Dana Jackson, assistant director of The Land Institute in Salina.

Jackson also suggested stopping nuclear power for the sake of the children, saying the year to make a decision is now, in the United Nations' International Year of the Child.

During the rally petitions were circulated which asked people to sign, showing their opposition to construction of the Wolf Creek plant. Donations also were taken.

Other groups represented at the demonstration included the Socialist Worker's Party of Kansas City, Mo.; the Sierra Club; United Mine Workers; International Machinists Union; Kansas Organic Producers; National Organization of Women and several anti-nuclear groups which form the Sunflower Alliance.



TOP...With the dam as a backdrop, a group of protestors join hands during a song. **RIGHT...**Sylvia Chester, Kansas City, brought her flag and a sign to voice her sentiment. **ABOVE...**Edith Lange uses her car as a shelter from the soggy weather.

Yankees pound Royals 10-4

The largest regular-season crowd ever (41,095) in Kansas City watched the New York Yankees score seven runs in the seventh inning and blow away the Royals 10-4 Sunday afternoon.

Luis Tiant (2-2) was the winning pitcher and Steve Mingori (0-1) was the loser.

The game was the last of a three-game series which New York won 2-1. The Yankees won 11-10 in 10 innings Friday, and the Royals won 9-8 in 13 innings Saturday.

The Royals, who are currently next-to-last in the American League in defense, committed three errors in Sunday's game.

The Boston Red Sox come to Kansas City for a three-game series, beginning tonight. Steve Busby faces Boston's Bob Stanley at 7:10 p.m.

Collegian classifieds

FOR SALE

MOSSMAN GUITARS. I am selling the last of 5,000 S.L. Mossman steel string acoustic guitars direct from my shop in Winfield, Ks. at about one-half retail price. Rosewood guitars start at \$495. We invite you to come visit our shop at 2101 East 9th or call after 5:00 p.m. 1-316-221-2825. Stuart Mossman. (156-166)

SPEAKERS, ESS Hall Air Motion Transformers, Altec Voice of the Theatre woofers. Large wood grain cabinets. Excellent sound. 539-1459 after 5:00 p.m. (156-163)

1972, 12x65, Guerdon Esquire, two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioner, washer/dryer, storage shed, large lot. 776-4454 after 6:00 p.m. (156-175)

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FEMALE TO share farmhouse 3 1/2 miles east. \$70 includes electricity and place to keep horse. Must like animals. 539-4504. (155-159)

MALE WANTED to share spacious apartment. Private bedroom, air conditioned, really nice. Less than one year old. Call John, 776-9305. (156-160)

APARTMENT FOR rent. I need one male roommate for summer. Nice, two bedroom, two blocks from campus. \$50 per month. 539-5092, ask for Dave. Mornings, 539-9155. (156-158)

CONSERVATIVE MALE student, preferably a senior, to share a furnished two bedroom apartment until December. Phone 776-0039. (158)

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THREE BEDROOM house, air conditioned, partly or all furnished. Not far from campus. \$150 for two. Call 537-7803. (155-158)

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NOTICES

COUNTRY SWING Dance Classes are back again at the Rocking K! Beginning June 11th. Sign up for Monday or Tuesday night classes. 7:00-8:30 p.m. Five week course. Cost \$10 per person. "Specials" on drinks will be offered to all Swing students. (156-158)

FOUND

MAN'S WATCH in rest room in Kedzie Hall. Identify in Ked. 103. (158-160)

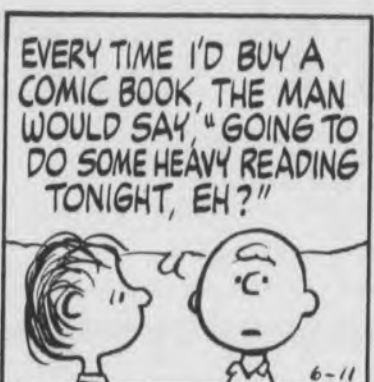
WANTED

ENTHUSIASTIC, CARING individuals to staff the Fone, Inc. Crisis Intervention Center. Training is Saturday and Sunday June 9th, 10th at U.F.M. house, 1221 Thurston. Sign-up in Student Union, Wednesday 6th-Thursdays 7th at table, or in S.G.S. office, or call 776-7304. (155-158)

LAWN WORK, house sitting, painting, odd jobs. Experienced, fast, and reasonable rates. Conni or Sue 776-3562 or 776-7432. (157-160)

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PEANUTS



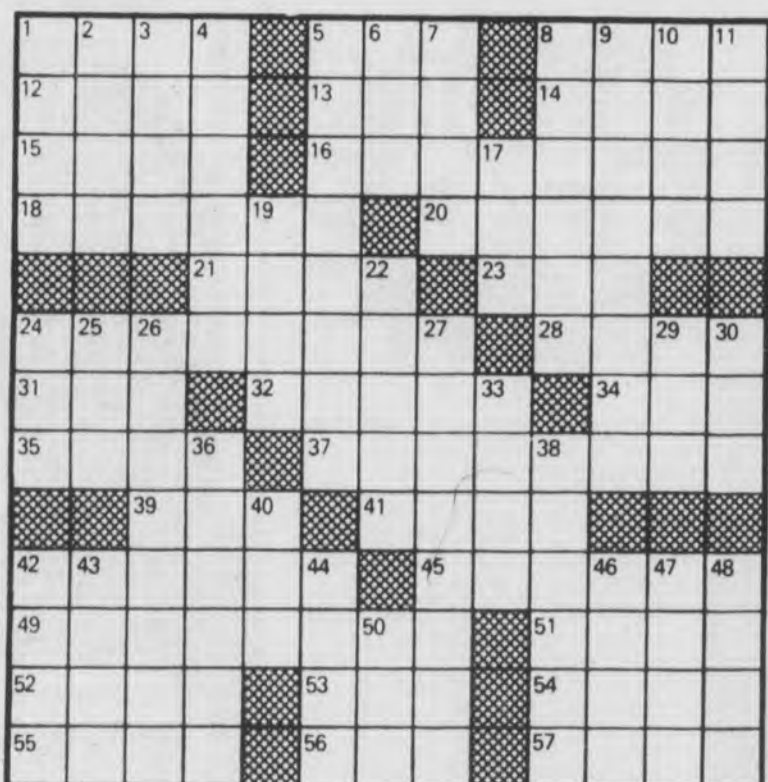
by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|------------------|---------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Spanish | 55 Soviet news | 9 Gloomy |
| 1 Mimicked | matrons | agency | 10 Come into |
| 5 Surpass | (abbr.) | 56 Purchase | sight |
| 8 Active sport | 42 Mining | 57 Greek under- | 11 Possesses |
| 12 Hoarfrost | excavations | ground | 17 Greek letter |
| 13 Norwegian | 45 African | DOWN | 19 Maybe tall? |
| statesman | antelope | 1 Sandarac tree | 22 Garage |
| 14 Declare | 49 Athenian | 2 Heap | occupants |
| openly | statesman | 3 Biblical giants | 24 Swiss river |
| 15 Arabic letter | 51 Showy | 4 Explain | 25 Eskimo knife |
| 16 Greek poet | flower | 5 Greek and | 26 Renew |
| 18 Sends in | 52 Fish sauce | Latin works | 27 Church |
| payment | 53 Behave | 6 French river | vestry |
| 20 Heat units | 54 Sloping | 7 A fuel | 29 American |
| 21 Space org. | roadway | 8 Mom or Pop | author |
| 23 Business | | | 30 Paid notices |
| abbr. | | | 33 Small drink |
| 24 Marcus —; | | | 36 Themes |
| noted | | | 38 Seek to |
| philosopher | | | attain |
| 28 Bark cloth | | | 40 Detective |
| 31 Pub drink | | | (slang) |
| 32 Outward | | | 42 Gaiter |
| (Anat.) | | | 43 Tissue |
| 34 Turf | | | 44 Thick slice |
| 35 Corrosive | | | 46 Inland sea |
| accretion | | | 47 Ohio city |
| 37 Greek | | | 48 Vipers |
| philosopher | | | 50 Old French |
| 39 Toddler | | | coin |

LEAP AIMS NAP
ALIA SLAP ENE
OLDSCHOOL WOE
SEETHE ASCAP
RE RETRO
MANY NIL OMIT
AGE OVA EDO
PAWS NET GROW
LEPER DE
STYLE ANYONE
COW OLDMASTER
ARE NORM ETON
RED YOYO RONS

Answer to June 7 puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

6-11

B I C Y L K L S J Z B K R Z J T K S J T
C Y R K N S I C Y L N J

Saturday's Cryptogram — PAMPERED PUPPIES TURNED TOWN APARTMENT UPSIDE DOWN.

Today's Cryptogram clue: Z equals D

The Cryptogram is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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- Set dwell and timing
- Adjust carburetor
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Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

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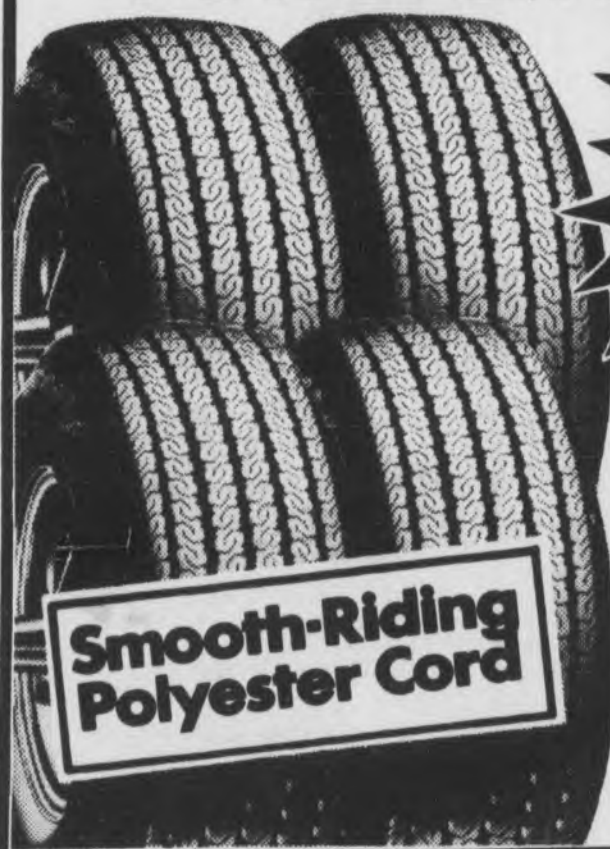
Additional parts and services extra if needed.

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front rotors • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Repack front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid

• Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW
Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Power Streak 78



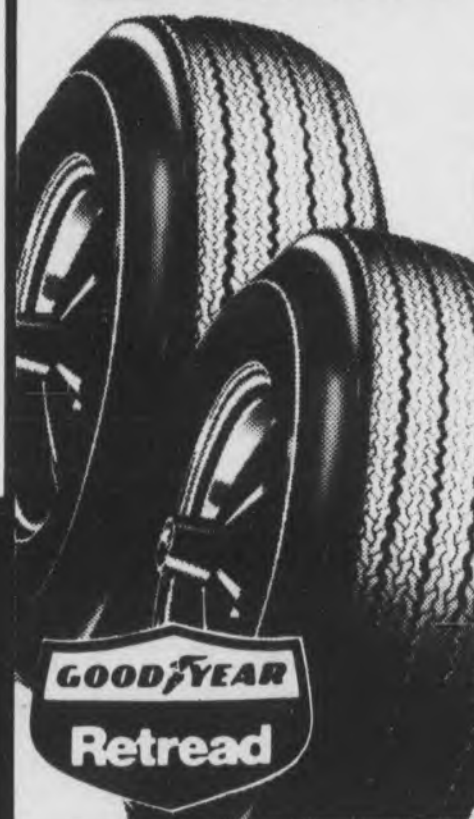
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F78-14	\$122.00	\$2.22
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E78-14

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

June 12, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 159

Wayne dies at 72



John Wayne

Veteran Hollywood actor John Wayne died at 7:23 p.m. Central Standard Time Monday at the UCLA Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said.

The cause of death was due to cancer. Wayne, 72, had been hospitalized for treatment of cancer of the lower abdomen since May 2. The actor's lower intestine was partially removed in what was his second operation of the year.

Wayne, who's cancerous lung was removed in 1964, began his second bout with the disease earlier this year in what officially was described as a routine gall bladder operation.

He entered the Medical Center Jan. 10. Two days later his stomach was removed in a 9½-hour operation and a low-grade cancerous tumor was discovered.

Five days later tissue tests revealed cancer in the gastric lymph nodes with probability that it would spread.

Wayne, who also was known as the Duke, made his last public appearance April 9 at the Academy Awards.

Inside

K-STATE has a good image across the state, according to a recent survey of Kansans. (Where did the "Silo Tech" come from?)

A PARADISE exists in Lucas. One man's strange dream has become a concrete reality called The Garden of Eden. See p. 5.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS are getting some help in adjusting to America through the One-to-One Host program of the International Student Center. But, some foreign students are getting their English messed up by their American friends. See p. 7.

SOME STUDENTS have never been on campus. No, they're not sleeping in, they're a part of the Outreach program. See p. 8.

Worldwide trip

DeWeese on the trail: following Kansas wheat

By ROSE WALTZ
Collegian Reporter

"The Voice of Kansas Agriculture" is acquiring a foreign accent.

An idea that hatched two years ago is about to become a reality for Paul DeWeese, extension radio and TV specialist at KSAC and the K-State Radio Network.



Paul DeWeese

On July 1, DeWeese, the "Voice of Kansas Agriculture," will begin a trip around the world to explore international agriculture and the grain export industry.

He'll begin by driving a grain harvest truck for Harlan Weber, a Sedgwick County farmer.

"I'll follow a load of Kansas-grown wheat from the field to the local elevator, to the terminal elevator, and then will ride on a Santa Fe train to an export elevator at

Houston, Texas," DeWeese said. "I'll go a boat with the grain from Houston."

There is one problem though. DeWeese's destination is Belgium, but the boat's may be headed for the Middle East. He won't know for sure until Monday.

WHEREVER HE goes, DeWeese plans to talk to the blue collar workers in the grain trade—farmers, mill workers and the crews that haul and load grain on boats.

"I want to talk to the blue collar workers that are involved in the whole operation to get their impressions.

"I'll continue to follow the wheat to European mills, doing regular radio interviews and reports on how it's handled and used," he said.

Along the way, DeWeese plans to visit and stay with K-State contacts and friends he's acquired through his interviews with foreign visitors to K-State.

"I want to stop, look and talk to people I've made contacts with.

"I want to meet farmers and observe their operations," he said. "If I could find a farmer in Ireland making hay, I'd offer to help him put it up for a day."

DeWeese might just get his "hay day."

He has arranged to stay on an 80-acre farm in Ireland that is owned and operated by a cousin of one of his friends.

DeWeese, along with several K-State grain scientists, will attend the International Conference on Cereal Research Aug. 13-17 in Copenhagen, Denmark.

BESIDES BELGIUM, Ireland and Denmark, DeWeese will visit Holland, France, Portugal and England.

These, however, will not be his only stops. "India and the Philippines are on the list, too. K-State spent 16 years working with India's ministry of agriculture. Now we



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Alley oop

Mary McClay, junior in health, physical education and recreation, helps 7-year-old April Burke with her headspring during a gymnastics class in Ahearn Monday.

have a team in the Philippines," he said.

Although he didn't meet Norman Borlaug (winner of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for his work in increasing grain production in underdeveloped countries) when Borlaug visited K-State in March to deliver a Landon Lecture, DeWeese will get another chance. His last stop will be the International Center for Wheat and Corn Research in Mexico. Borlaug is the center's director for wheat research.

In addition to exploring the grain export industry, DeWeese also wants to study food

leave which will pay half of his normal salary.

However, he said, "I haven't any sponsor for the trip; I'm paying my own way. The trip can't cost me more than \$15,000. Otherwise, I'll be home early."

What's the 57-year-old broadcaster going to do after his trip? An early retirement perhaps?

"No, I'm never going to retire. I don't believe in retirement. I like my job and it allows me to meet a lot of people whom I like," DeWeese said. "That's how this trip is

'There are a lot of stories around the world involving Kansas farm products and agricultural technology. I want to cover some of them on their home turf.'

problems in developing nations and examine areas where K-State technology and Kansas agriculture have made an impact.

"I want to get stories on Kansas agricultural products and technology that have made a difference in the way foreign countries farm, live and do business. Japan is an excellent example with their trend away from rice and toward wheat," he said.

He plans to make stops in Africa, India, East Asia, Australia, the Philippines, Mexico and Japan with this goal in mind.

"K-State scientists were involved in soil research in Morocco and helped establish a veterinary school in Nigeria," he said. "I plan to visit these areas in the fall."

THE MONEY for the trip will come from a partial K-State salary and personal funds. K-State has granted DeWeese sabbatical

made possible."

Although he is anxious to begin the world tour, DeWeese admitted that he had some fears about this adventure.

"Language is a problem because I'm not proficient in another language, he said. "I stumble around a little in Spanish, but I'd only be asking for trouble."

Great Plains Wheat Incorporated has arranged for Nicolaas Konijnendijk, an interpreter, to accompany DeWeese when he does interviews in non-English speaking countries. The rest of the time DeWeese is on his own.

"Getting lost geographically is another worry," he said. "When you're going from one town to another, it's easy to miss the train."

DEWESEE ISN'T going to let these (See DEWESEE, p. 2)



Long reach

Nine-year-old Afan Ottenheiner, tests his climbing abilities Monday as he climbs the sculpture west of Eisenhower Hall. Ottenheiner was retrieving a pair of his shorts, which were thrown on top of the sculpture by his buddies.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

K-State scores high on Kansas image test

By NANCY KRAUS
Collegian Reporter

K-State's image is strong in Kansas.

A public opinion study conducted last fall by Harold Shaver, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, focused on 12 general image factors. The study's results showed the University to have a highly respected image among Kansans.

More than 300 Kansas residents were interviewed by telephone for the public relations audit. Shaver said a systematic random sample was taken from Kansas telephone books.

"I wanted to make sure I had a fairly good representation from our three largest cities," he said.

Before asking questions, an introduction explained the purpose of the call. Background information was then collected from the respondent. Next, the image questions were asked.

The participant was asked to rate his answer on a scale of one to five. A score of five was the highest ratings.

OF THE 12 IMAGE factors, the "mission of teaching" received the highest mean score (4.453).

"It's the people of the state saying, 'We think your major mission should be teaching,'" Shaver said.

Other categories which claimed high ratings were the belief that K-State is "well worth" its expenses and recommending K-State to a friend.

"K-State has a positive impact on my life" received the lowest rating.

Shaver said he was disappointed because the "mission of research" question didn't score higher.

"The University's research benefits many Kansans," he said. "I don't think they realize that."

He pointed out that besides agricultural research, K-State has other important research projects.

WITH THE AID of a computer, the subdivisions of image categories were analyzed.

"I think one of the most significant findings is that people from the east (half of Kansas) rated us significantly higher than those from the west.

"I think K-State has traditionally looked at its strength as being from the west," Shaver said.

However, he pointed out that the Colleges of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine were more readily recognized statewide and received the highest ratings.

Another area compared was community size.

"In this case, small-city residents rated our academic programs significantly higher than large-city residents," he said.

In another comparison, females rated the University higher than males.

People 50 years and older gave K-State its

highest general image scores, he said.

Shaver said people in this age group believe the University should assume a parent's role and teach students to care for themselves.

Another finding was that people with a high school education or less, and people with an income of \$15,000 and less rated the categories of "athletics" and "mission of counseling" much higher than people with college educations and those with incomes of more than \$15,000.

DeWeese...

(Continued from p. 1)

problems stand in his way, however. He's going to interview blue collar workers and send the tapes back for broadcast on KSAC and the K-State Radio Network, which consists of about 40 stations. The tapes also might be aired on National Public Radio.

He said he hopes the broadcasts "can improve understanding in this country of our grain export trade and of international interdependence in agriculture."

He also foresees personal benefits.

"I think after doing this, I'll be more comfortable on my job in the future," DeWeese said. "I'll have seen many of the things I'm constantly talking about but have never experienced.

"Agriculture is becoming more international every day. We have wheat teams, millers and farmers coming over here from lesser-known and fairly new countries; and to have seen the place and know something about their geography and their problems can give you a good deal of confidence. This trip won't make any major change but it will make me feel more comfortable in interviewing," he said.

DeWeese said when foreign visitors come to K-State now, he often must check the world atlas to find out where their country is located. He said he hopes the trip will not only make him less-reliant on the atlas, but

also keep him more informed and sympathetic to other nations.

"I just want to prove it can be done at the level I'm talking about," DeWeese said. "That is talking to the world's agricultural workers instead of their ministers.

"There are a lot of stories around the world involving Kansas farm products and agricultural technology. I want to cover some of them on their home turf."

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Update

Student explores mystery of grain dust

A shovel scrapes on the concrete surface striking sparks which ignite air-borne grain dust particles. The resulting explosion splits reinforced concrete walls, leaving shattered humans and splintered wood in its wake.

If Jon Held, graduate in mechanical engineering, is successful in attempts to develop an instrument to measure grain dust particle size distribution and concentration, the horror of grain elevator explosions may become history.

Held, as part of his graduate program, is working with the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center, Manhattan, to develop an instrument, "To allow us to make measurements of dust concentrations in conducting laboratory explosion experiments," he said.

If successful, the instrument could have application in other fields involving fine particle research, such as; paint, aerosol generators, and coal dust, Held said.

Corporation donates used equipment

The tradition among computer science students at K-State—end-of-the-semester night-long waits to use the Undergraduate Micro-computer Lab—may be ended next fall, thanks to Rockwell International. The Dallas-based firm has recently donated used equipment valued at \$8,000 to the lab.

Although some of the equipment is 14 years old, Myron Calhoun, associate professor of computer science, said the equipment is operable or repairable, and will aid students to receive additional experience working with computers.

The equipment includes three Tektronic Oscilloscopes, a signal generator, a frequency generator and a standing wave indicator.

Students uncover burial site

A burial mound site dating from between 400 and 900 A.D. has been excavated by 14 K-State students and Patricia O'Brien, associate professor of anthropology.

The mound site, located atop a hill overlooking the Republican River valley east of Junction City has yielded the remains of a child and adult of a tribe called the "Woodland People."

It is believed the tribe cremated their dead, O'Brien said.

The rocky oval-shaped mound is 17 meters long, 12 meters wide and one half meter high. It is in the middle of an alfalfa field owned by C.C. Witt of Junction City.

Moon rocks to roll into classrooms

When man landed on the moon he brought back a priceless commodity. Rocks.

The rocks, which serve to educate National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) scientists, are now available to educate students in elementary and secondary schools, according to John Donaldson, aerospace education specialist for NASA.

Donaldson spoke to elementary and secondary teachers Monday as part of the three-week course "Workshop in Elementary Education."

The moon rocks can be ordered from NASA complete with educational accessories, Donaldson said. The moon rock kit includes a clear disc with moon rocks containing soil from six different sights; a film with test questions; a 112 slide set with tapes; and informational booklets.

Also included in the three-week workshop agenda are speakers from major aircraft manufacturers and field trips, and one week of rocket construction, culminating in a tour of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Campus Bulletin

AN INFORMAL SOCCER LEAGUE has been started. Those interested in playing should contact either Ted Socolofsky at 2 6124 or 539-6456; or Charlie Hedgcoth at 2 6121 or 539-4760.

REGISTRATION FORMS for the Tallgrass Youth Conference on World Hunger, July 13 through 15, are available in Waters 253 until July 1. Issue number 5 of "A Shift in the Wind" is also available in Waters 253.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration will be at 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on June 13 and 14 in the Union.

TUESDAY

CASTLE CRUSDE—the committee to save Nichols Gym—will meet at noon in Union 209.

Weather

Hello weather groupies. For all of you true-blue weather fans, keep those cards and letters coming. Your "I Love The Collegian Weather" T-shirts and halter tops may be picked up at the Sunset Zoo at midnight Sunday. Today's weather will be ideal for most outdoor activities. Highs today will be in the upper 80s and lows tonight will reach the low to mid 60s. Wednesday's highs are expected to reach the mid 90s.

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Opinions

Downey a democrat downer

It could be dangerous to elect Sean Morton Downey president.

Downey announced Thursday that he will oppose Jimmy Carter for the Democratic Party presidential nomination in 1980.

Downey's campaign promise is that he will "stop at nothing" to get an anti-abortion constitutional amendment included in the Democratic Party's platform.

Downey follows in the footsteps of Ellen McCormack, who captured 22 of 3,088 votes on the anti-abortion platform at the 1976 Democratic Party convention.

Downey bears credentials of having campaigned for other democratic hopefuls, having been chief lobbyist for the National Right to Life Committee and heading the Life Amendment Political Action Committee. This committee has the express goal of adding an amendment to the Constitution outlawing abortions.

The problem with Downey as a candidate is not the issue he is running on, but that he is running on only one issue.

The United States is too complex and involved in too many complex issues at home and abroad to elect a one-issue candidate.

We need a president capable of uniting the country and adept at handling economic matters.

WE CANNOT AFFORD a president riding on one issue—particularly an issue that already divides the country into bitter camps.

It would be disastrous to elect the head of one camp. The election of Downey would split the country and intensify the politics of organized religion.

It is questionable whether Downey is a serious contender or is merely waging an expensive public relations campaign against abortion.

In 1976, McCormack spoke as though she never really wanted to be president but wanted to draw attention to the right-to-life issue. She almost qualified for public financing to fund part of her campaign expenses.

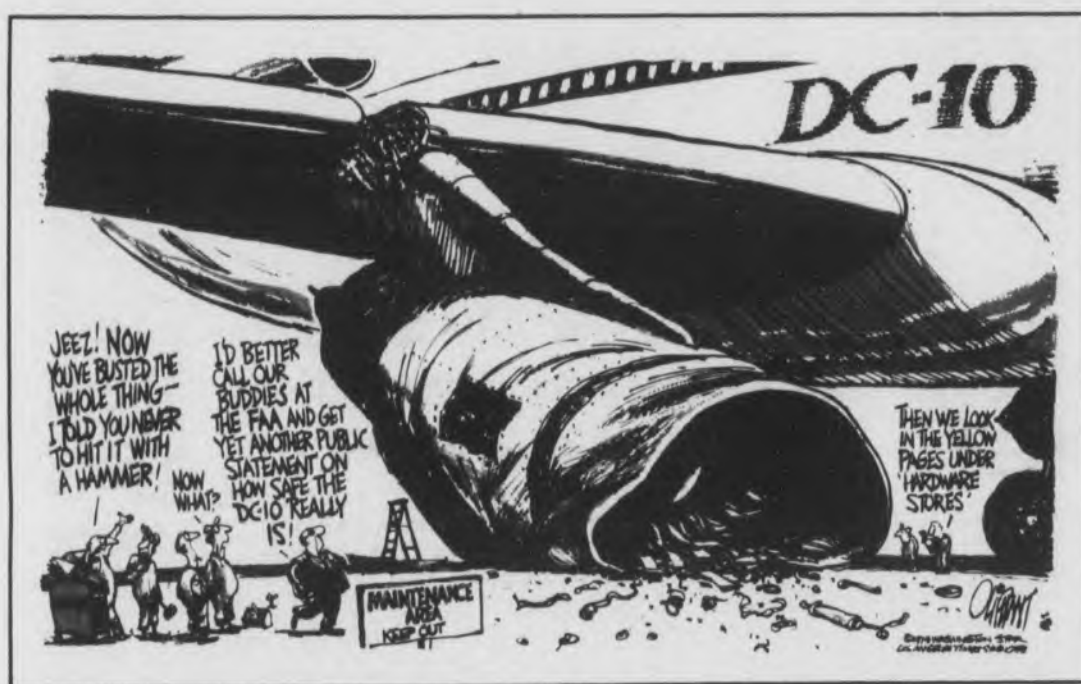
Public financing is intended for presidential campaigns—not freeloading special interest groups.

But Downey insists no other democrat is acceptable on the right-to-life issue for the presidential nomination. The Democratic Party, including members Jimmy Carter, Edward Kennedy and Jerry Brown, is labeled the "party of death," Downey says.

If Downey is waging a campaign for publicity, he is wasting voters' time and money.

If he is actually seeking the presidency, he should be defeated in favor of a candidate who can meet all the issues—not just one.

Downey will soon mail out requests for funds. Save your money



Carol Wright

Movin' on

Is "Movingville" worth it?

My fingers draw a path of circles and letters unsteadily across the carpet's rust-colored waves. I'm on my back pretending to soak in the sun at the French Riviera.

"Fat chance," I utter, oblivious to my surroundings.

My legs sprawl across the cushion of my wicker stool and cry out for a new pair of Sheer Energy hose or something to cure their throbs and aches.

Yes, for the past week, I have been exposed to the torture of moving. You know, going box crazy, stuffing my car with too much junk (and trying to unstuff it), praying as I carried my clothes that my underwear wouldn't suddenly get the urge to fly in the breeze leaving pastel prints behind me, kicking the table that stubbed my big toe.

I'm thankful I'm out of Movingville.

Don't get me wrong—there are some nice things about Movingville.

I'll suffer through no more stuffy, sleepless early morning hours in that attic apartment. I won't have to block out traffic noise by stacking five pillows on my head, leaving a tiny space for my nose so I can breathe.

And after living near the sky for two years, I'm relieved of those marathon races up and down awkward stairs while dodging sloped ceilings. I'm leaving behind those living conditions perfect for heart attacks and headaches. Frankly, I'm glad to come back down to an earth-level existence....

I close the refrigerator door. Munching raisins and sipping chocolate milk, the moody blue memories of moving into my new home begin to haunt me:

DAY ONE: Found an area 2 feet by 4 feet where I could stand. Just stared at all my junk.

DAY TWO: Stood and stared some more. Tears zigzagged down my cheeks.

DAY THREE: Struggled with rolls of shelf paper today. Wish the landlord wasn't so finicky. With a firm shake, got one roll to unwind—out the door and down the hallway. Will I never win?

DAY FOUR: Things are looking livable around here. Only 10 boxes to go so I took a break to do some laundry.

The washer and dryer they furnish here are something else—especially the dryer. I

played three rounds of tug of war with it. Socks, blouses, jeans and towels strangled each other and refused to let go.

Tried a couple of karate chops and yells to disperse the tangled mess, but nothing doing. This dryer meant business.

I staggered back five feet and yanked hard. No dice. Ran back to the kitchen, grabbed a butcher knife and went slap-happy slashing the line.

Unfortunately, "Scruffy," my terry cloth dog puppet, was caught in the mess. Watched poor Scruffy's head spin about the floor, his mouth shaped into a little "o." Images of Mr. Bill of the "Saturday Night Live" television show oozed in my head. Felt like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde or Jack the Ripper.

DAY FIVE: Hey, today was fun. The back burner on the stove shot sparks at me. Burned my dinner. Went to a hamburger joint and nagged the waitress to convince the chef to cook that meat. After sending the hamburger back to the kitchen seven times, it shrank. Looked and tasted like charcoal.

DAY SIX: Put my interior decorating skills to work. Of course, if real interior designers walked in they'd rearrange everything and prance about the rooms muttering "This simply will not do."

DAY SEVEN: I'm proud to say this is my last day in Movingville. Feeling at home, I turn off my stereo and catch the last part of a Jimmy Stewart movie. My thoughts drift to the deposits I'll have to leave with cable TV, Southwestern Bell, Kansas Power and Light....

Grabbing my notebook again, I scribble my last entry, "Was Movingville worth it?"

Letters

Coles rehashed SALT II

Editor,

Regarding the SALT II editorial by Kay Coles, it seems unusual to find an editorial writer who is so convinced of a lack of general knowledge in her reading audience. That a background article, which this was, could be considered an editorial opinion or even informative to the average reader of the news is nonsense.

It's ridiculous if this editorial was to have contained any original thoughts on the part of the writer when, in fact, the article is a rehash of standard news sources.

Kay Coles is generally a fine editorial writer, so this reader was disappointed in her latest effort.

Steven Trotter
sophomore in pre-design professions

Good teachers rated poorly?

Editor,

Later this summer, as in every term here, a lot of students and teachers will have to deal with student evaluations of said teachers. It's an elementary process: on day X, forms listing various items which the teacher is to be evaluated on are distributed to a class, the students indicate an opinion (e.g. "good" or "average" or "poor") for each item, the forms are collected and the data interpreted. The assumption is that if the "goods" outweigh the "bads," the teacher is considered above average, etc.

Let me point out there is a built-in bias in such a process, and a discussion should be started. It may not develop into anything, but you should discuss it with your friends anyway.

The bias is due to the fact that a good teacher challenges the student while a poor one often doesn't. In fact, I've heard people (teachers and students) say "so-and-so is easy on the students because he/she is trying for a good rating."

Essentially what occurs is that challenges make many people, including students, uncomfortable. Often subconsciously the uneasiness is transferred or focused on something about the challenger. This can be done purposely if dishonesty is involved. Of course the process leads to a lower rating for many good teachers and a higher one for many poor teachers. Is there anyone who cares?

R.E. Williams
assistant professor of mathematics

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291-020)

Tuesday, June 12, 1979

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Jolene Hoss, Editor
Scott Darby, Advertising Manager

Paradise in Lucas

One man's infatuation with dream comes true

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Lucas, located in Russell County, has a population of 600.

Driving through this attractive town, passengers might notice beautiful churches, an exquisite theater and the scenic route to Wilson Reservoir.

But wait. What's that to the left, down the road off Main Street? In the middle of a residential area, are towering statues, stone and cement designs and lush gardens.

Paradise exists in Lucas. The paradise

that many Lucas residents and some tourists have come to know so well is called the "Cabin Home in the Garden of Eden."

The Cabin Home in the Garden of Eden stands today as a reflection of one man's infatuation with a dream.

Born March 8, 1843, S.P. (Samuel Perry) Dinsmoor came to Lucas in 1888 from Illinois. In 1907, when he was 64, the Civil War veteran built his "Rock Log Cabin," and completed it in 1910.

For the next 22 years, Dinsmoor constructed the "Garden of Eden" and his own

40-foot-high mausoleum where he has lain in his cement coffin for 47 years.

Strolling through the gardens, one sees creations like a cement U.S. flag and strawberry bed; a natural spring filled with unusual types of rocks; and the clinging ivy that engulfs Dinsmoor's "Wash Room" in which there are stone hammers, a toilet hole cutter, a Dudley stove and other antiques.

WHAT LED Dinsmoor to create his three-floor, 11-room Rock Log Cabin out of native limestone, redwood, fern and oak; 18- to 22-

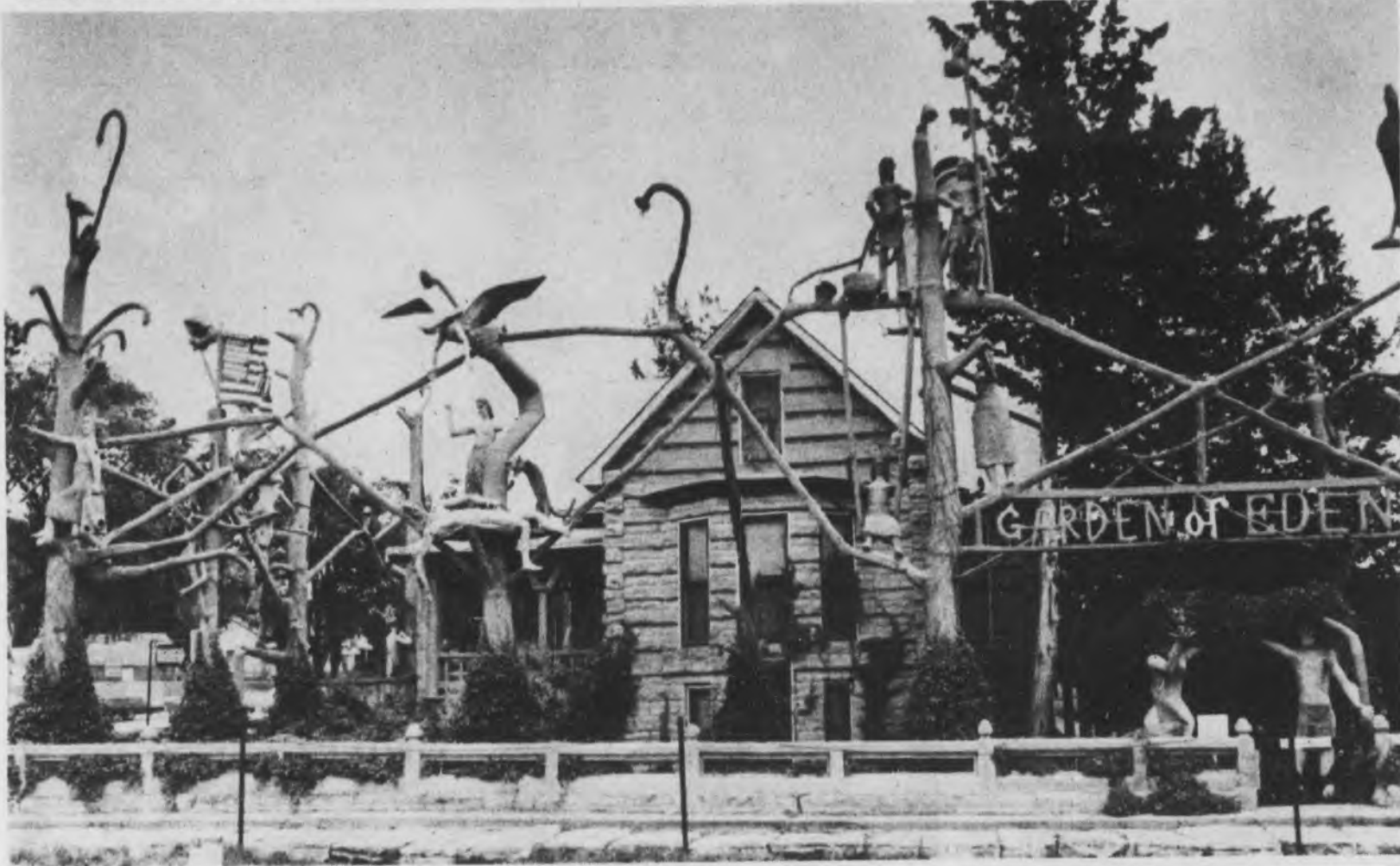
foot high cement figures of Adam and Eve; the devil; "the goddess of Liberty"; a serpent; an angel whisking Abel to heaven; an 8-foot tall badger, owl and pigeon roost; a visitor's dining hall; and other monuments? The question has baffled historians, artists, philosophers and tourists.

Dinsmoor was a political genius, according to Jacob Wolbert, Lucas resident and tour guide. While there is significance to his cabin home, especially the Garden of Eden, Wolbert said he feels many people try too hard to justify Dinsmoor's obsession with his fantasy.

"People ask why he did all this, and here's the quote he (Dinsmoor) gave, 'Inspiration is one of the most important elements in motivation of people,'" Wolbert said.

The tourist attraction is divided into two parts. One part, on the west, represents Dinsmoor's interpretation of the Bible. The other, on the north, is Dinsmoor's in-

(See PARADISE, p. 6)



Staff photos by Sue Pfannmuller

ABOVE...Statues up to 22 feet tall, surround Dinsmoor's cabin in Lucas showing some of the Biblical history of man. BELOW...This statue of the devil stands behind Adam, grinning as he watches Eve accept the temptation of the apple.



VETERANS AND DEPENDENTS

Who did not stop by the VA registration table on June 4th must contact the Office of Veterans' Affairs immediately. Failure to do so will result in a nonpayment of benefits.

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Staff photo by Sue Pfannmüller

TRY THIS...Taking the form of a snake, the devil tempts Eve with an apple in this statue from Dinsmoor's garden.

Paradise...

(Continued from p. 5)

terpretation of modern civilization.

A Mason, and a religious man, Dinsmoor knew the Bible thoroughly. He loved to hold debates with those who disagreed with him on certain passages. He also was knowledgeable on law.

Dinsmoor was sensitive to several causes, including minorities and their rights. This concern can be seen with one monument which depicts women and blacks deserving the right to vote. He was, Wolbert said, a man before and ahead of his time.

"The whole town laughed at Mr. Dinsmoor when he was doing this. They called him eccentric. But now, he's got the last laugh. He put Lucas on the map.

"Even though the town thought he was kind of screwy, they knew he was a smart man," he said. "They used him as a lecturer around here for the (Lucas) high school assembly. He was in demand as a lecturer.

"He was, you might say, learned in several subjects. He talked about the Civil War, because he was in it, and the Bible, because he studied it. He was a great philosopher."

SOME MAY have been led to believe Dinsmoor was an odd or eccentric showoff by his great wit, according to Wolbert. Frequently, Dinsmoor's sense of humor was so prevalent that people didn't know whether to take him seriously. Wolbert said he remembers going on his first tour with Dinsmoor in 1920.

"I'm the only guide who has taken a tour with him. He was very witty. Full of fun. Full of jokes," Wolbert said. "When I took the first tour, people couldn't stop laughing."

One example of Dinsmoor's sense of humor, taken from his quotes in "Pictorial History of The Cabin Home in Garden of Eden," is related to the completion of his coffin he made out of cement and reinforced No. 6 wire:

"...I like a joke. It seems to me that people buried in iron and wooden boxes will be frying and burning up in the resurrection morn... This cement lid will fly open and I will sail out like a locust...I am going where the Boss puts me. He knows where I belong better than I do."

Dinsmoor's subtle sense of humor can also be seen in his explanation of a cement jug, which held about two gallons of water, placed at the foot of his coffin:

"In the resurrection morn, if I have to go below, I'll grab my jug and fill it with water on the way down. They say they need water down below...I think I am well prepared for the good old orthodox future."

Wolbert said Dinsmoor didn't believe in closets for his Cabin Home. "Mr. Dinsmoor said, 'Women just clutter 'em up.'"

Dinsmoor's first wife is buried in the mausoleum directly underneath his coffin. Tourists can witness Dinsmoor's body by

shining a light through a glass. "Kids are fascinated by him (lying in his coffin)," Wolbert said. "You can't get the light away from them."

In 1924, Dinsmoor married again. He was 81, and she, 20. His wife gave birth to two children, a boy and a girl. Both are still living, according to Wolbert.

Performing all the labor in the "Garden of Eden" until age 85, Dinsmoor constructed a wooden scaffold and created more than 150 cement figures.

"He made the figures the way a sculptor does with metal and molding," Wolbert said. "Someone remained on ground and used a rope (and a pulley) to bring the figures up to him. He also brought logs in one at a time with a team of horses."

The statues or figures are considered Primitive Art by the National Arts Council. Wolbert said the entire property has been placed on the National Register Of Historic Places by the United States Department of Interior.

BEFORE THE Cabin Home was renovated 11 years ago, it was abandoned for 30 years and rented out to school teachers by a man whom Wolbert describes as inconsiderate "of the old man's art."

"He bought it for greed," he said. "Then he sold it to a local banker and businessman who were interested in restoring it. I've been showing it ever since it was restored."

Wolbert, who went to K-State from 1923 to 1926, intended to major in journalism, but ran into hard times and had to work. He became a tour guide when he sold the Lucas hotel he had owned for 29 years, and bought a house across from the historical site where he currently sells antiques.

Open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with shorter hours during the winter, Wolbert charges \$1.50 for adults, and children under 12 get in free. He said he averages about 9,000 tourists a year.

"I meet an awfully lot of nice people in this business. Ninety percent of the people are well-satisfied with the tour. We (he and two female guides) get some who come through here that feel like they've been shot out of a gun."

Even back in 1910, when Dinsmoor first showed the historical site, Wolbert said people visited it because they were curious.

"He charged 25 cents a head for the tour. He kept accurate records. Mr. Dinsmoor has 700 volumes of records," he said. "It (the Cabin Home) was the first house in Lucas with electric lights, a coal furnace and running water. People wanted to see running water."

On July 21, 1932, Dinsmoor, 89 years old, died in his Cabin Home. He has left behind a paradise in Lucas that grows more popular year after year, as he once remarked:

"This is my sign—'Garden of Eden'—now they can read my sign and stop or go on, just as they please."

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Myths collapse—friendships form

'One-to-one' breaks international barriers

By LETSIBOGO KETLARENG
Collegian Reporter

"Do you worship God in your country?"
"Do you have houses in Africa or do you live on top of trees?"

Such naive questions often embarrass international students.

The One-to-One Host program, sponsored by the International Student Center is designed to eliminate such false conceptions.

The program was started three years ago to bridge the gap between Americans and international students, said Robert Taussig, associate professor of surgery and medicine.

Taussig said program members meet new international students at the Manhattan airport. The program helps students find housing accommodations, briefs them on enrollment procedures and sometimes plans shopping trips.

"One-to-One Hosts also help international students improve their English by being attached to the American students," Taussig said.

"At first, the program was centered around residence halls, but later was ex-

panded to include all foreign students on the campus," said Joe Cousins, graduate assistant to Allan Brettell, International Student Center adviser.

AT THE BEGINNING of each semester, international students fill out forms and a week later they are assigned "friends," Cousins said.

"Each year the voluntary program reaches about one-third of the foreign students," he said.

The biggest problem Taussig has noticed is American students' inability to adjust to the international students' cultures, while the latter can adjust to the American way of living, he said.

International students have mixed feelings about the program.

"I enjoy it and have fun with my friend Frank Lyon (graduate in biology). He once invited me for lunch and social gathering at his apartment," Joseph Mothopi, sophomore in electrical engineering, said.

"The guys are friendly, but truly speaking, they have spoiled my English," one foreign student said.

Another said that foreign students have

difficulty establishing friendships after arriving in the United States.

"The program could be useful, but some Americans abuse it by campaigning for their churches," said one foreign student who asked not to be named.

FOR INSTANCE, the American starts by asking the international student to attend his church and a few months later asks if he wants to be baptized.

"If this (the attempt to convert international students) can continue, the whole program will collapse," the student said.

The program's activities are coordinated by a committee of nine American faculty and students called Helping International Students (HIS).

If a problem between the international student and his "friend" arises, the committee can intervene and try to solve it, Jane Maxwell, member of the HIS committee said. But so far, there has been no such problem.

The program usually lasts one year, but sometimes continues throughout a student's stay at K-State.

KC relievers fail

Steve Busby hurled a two-hitter for the Royals last night—a performance that should have culminated his comeback to prominence in major league baseball.

Royal relievers collapsed in the 10th inning to allow four Boston runs on only one hit and give the Red Sox a 4-0 victory before 39,758 Royals Stadium fans and a national TV audience.

Kansas City's demise came in the 10th, when Busby tired after nine strong innings. With one out, Busby walked Boston's Carlton Fisk and Butch Hobson. Royal Manager Whitey Herzog then pulled Busby in favor of Marty Pattin.

Dwight Evans greeted Pattin's first pitch with a double. Evans' hit scored Fisk, and left runners at second and third. Herzog then returned to the bullpen and produced Al Hrabosky.

Hrabosky loaded the bases with an intentional walk to George Scott. Jerry Remy met Hrabosky with a bunt to the mound. Hrabosky fielded the ball cleanly, but made a wild throw to the plate. His error allowed Hobson and Evans to score, putting Boston on top 3-0.

Rick Burleson capped the Boston scoring with a sacrifice grounder to score Scott from third.

Collegian classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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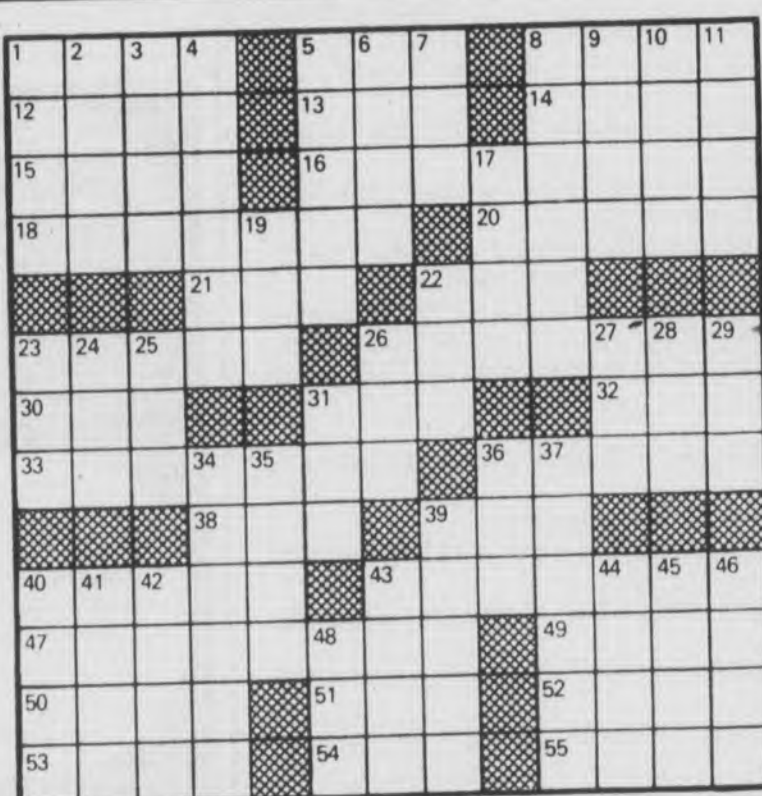
by Charles Schultz

PEANUTS



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
1 Heard at the Met
5 Holiday drink
8 Malay dagger (var.)
12 Skin: a suffix
13 Miss Gardner
14 Abode of evil spirits
15 Upon
16 British statesman and author
18 Renounced
20 Ceased
21 Robot drama
22 West or Murray
23 Oregon's capital
26 English dramatist
30 Peer Gynt's mother
31 Small flap
32 Roman household god
- 33 English poet
36 French river
38 Kentucky bluegrass
39 Beame or Burrows
40 Biblical name
43 Love tokens
47 English poet
49 Redact
50 The dill
51 Dad's retreat
52 Dickens's Little—
53 Sense organs
- 54 Food scrap
55 Within: comb. form
DOWN
1 Jewish month
2 Network
3 Metal
4 French physicist
5 Consumer advocate
6 Roman poet
7 Propane
8 French couturiere
9 Marsh grass
10 He (L.)
11 Skidded
17 Hind part
19 Mouth part
22 Fairy queen
23 Indian
24 Residue
25 Meadow
26 Deface
27 Spanish bravo
28 Armed conflict
29 Before
31 Beverage
34 Disturbs
35 A fuel
36 Negro of the lower Niger
37 Unruffled
39 Catkin
40 Wings
41 Actress Freeman
42 Avouch
43 Maple genus
44 Paradise
45 Tip
46 French town
48 Fuss
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.
- APED CAP POLO
RIME LIE AVOW
ALIF ANACREON
REMITTS THERMS
NASA INC
AURELIUS TAPA
ALE ECTAD SOD
RUST SOCRATES
TOT SRAS
STOPES IMPALA
PERICLES IRIS
ALEC ACT RAMP
TASS BUY ELAS
- 6-12
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-12

LVQPRE XNQJPRLJ CTKDOLNR
VDKTOCE QPKP

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WOMAN IN RED WIG DESIRES MAGIC ROMANCE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: K equals U

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TUES

Outreach program travels state

Can't go to college? Let college come to you

By PAUL STONE
Collegian Reporter

Not everyone can go to college, but chances are the college can come to them.

Through the Outreach program, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, K-State instructors travel across the state, making college-level courses available to persons unable to attend college in the traditional way.

About 100 courses are offered each semester with the cooperation of the Colleges of Education and Arts and Sciences. The College of Home Economics will join the program this fall.

Courses are taught by K-State faculty members in communities across the state including Kansas City, Topeka, Salina, Wichita, Garden City and Hays.

"Approximately 80 percent of the courses offered are through the College of Education," said Elizabeth Vallance,

assistant professor in continuing education. "Many of the courses are professional-level, helping educators take the necessary courses needed to keep their certification. Others enrolled in the program are working towards master's degrees."

OFTEN THESE teachers are simultaneously instructing on and off campus, and it can present problems.

"One semester I was teaching a course in Liberal (a 380-mile drive)," said Mary Harris, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, said. "I taught there for two consecutive days and returned. This meant I had to make alternative arrangements for my class on campus."

Instructors aren't the only people traveling long distances.

"Sometimes students travel 100 miles just to attend class," Harris said. "They usually have no other way to attend college classes

and are eager for educational experiences. It's rewarding to be well received when you finally arrive there."

To make their long treks, Outreach teachers have access to state vehicles.

"We tried flying the instructors to save time," Vallance said, "but it got expensive. We are planning to try this (flying) again in the fall on a limited basis."

ALTHOUGH teachers admitted that commuting problems do exist, they said off-campus teaching can have advantages.

"On campus you often have undergraduate as well as graduate students in the same course," said Robert Zabel, assistant professor of administration and foundation.

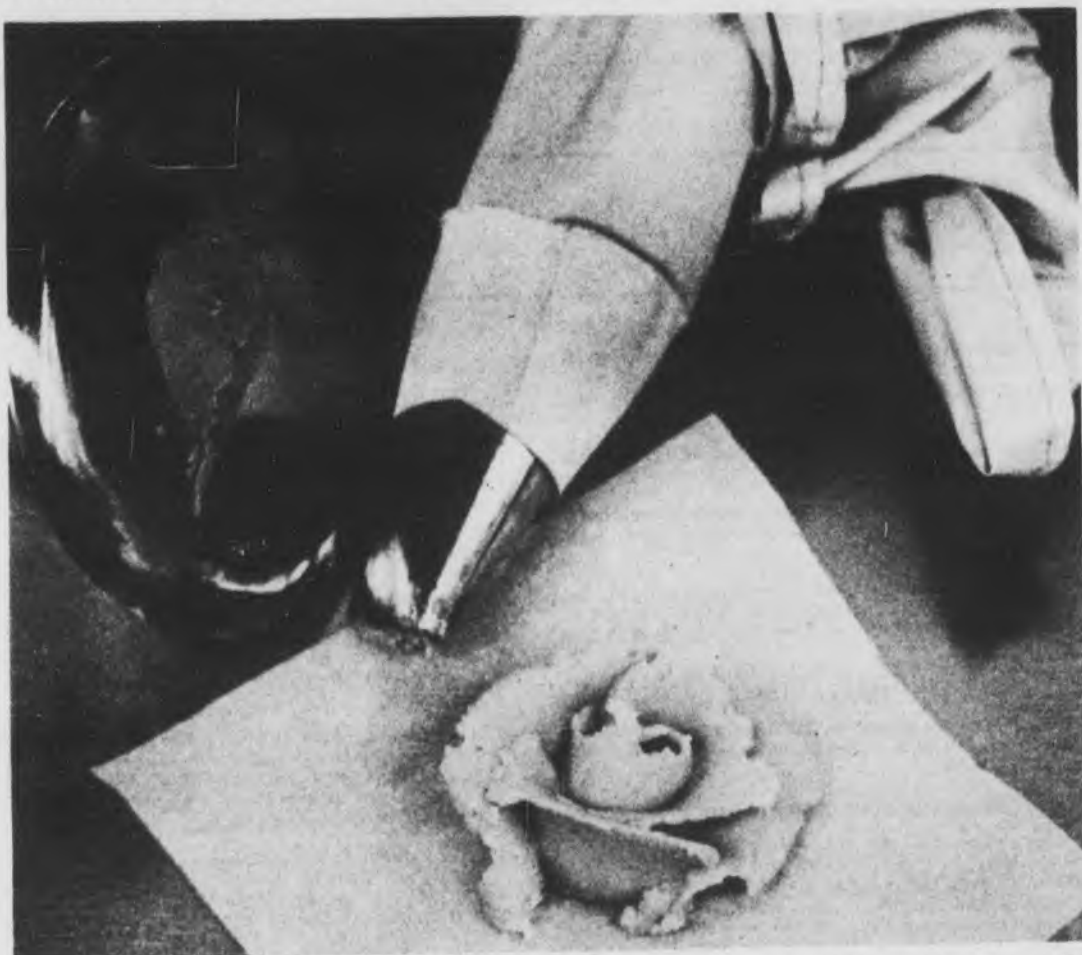
"This can raise questions about what level to teach at," Zabel said. "Off campus, the students tend to be at about the same level."

In addition, Zabel said because off-campus students are working in professional fields, they often provide valuable input about the practical uses of the course.

Research for classes also can be a problem because students don't always have access to a large library. The instructors make up for this by bringing students the needed materials, Harris said. Other students travel to the nearest college to do their research.

According to Kent Stewart, associate professor of administration and foundation, this problem can be handled by careful selection of courses to be taught off-campus. He added that student research can be done while working in their respective fields.

"It's a good program," Stewart said. "It works quite effectively and I think it's going to grow more popular over the coming years."



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

A DELICATE ROSE...Although a single rose now, the sugar-based creation will be added to other decorations to complete a personalized cake design.

Mickey atop a birthday cake? Bakery designs for all occasions

By SUE FREIDENBERGER
Features Editor

You're looking for a special cake for a friend who just graduated from K-State. You go to the bakery, but somehow cakes decorated with "Happy Bar Mitzvah, Ezekiel" and "Chuckles the Clown" don't seem appropriate.

Maybe you have the perfect decorating idea in mind, but you don't have the time or talent to decorate the cake yourself.

If your idea is drawn on a 5-inch by 6-inch card and taken to Evelyn Daniels in the K-State Union Stateroom, she will decorate a cake to your specifications.

Daniels, bakery manager in the stateroom, moonlights as the head garnisher and says she works on cakes in the afternoon after bread and cream pies have been made.

The process involves use of a "Kopycake Designer," a projector and mirror. The design card is placed in the projector and the mirror reflects the picture onto the surface of the frosted cake. The design is outlined with frosting on the cake and the colors are filled in with an air gun, Daniels said.

PRICES RANGE from \$2.80 for a 9-inch chocolate and \$2.90 for a white, to \$4 and \$6 for multi-layer and more complicated designs.

Basic designs, she said, usually take her about 30 minutes to complete.

"We had a pretty complicated design last week—a cowboy on a horse and a background," she said. "That one took a little longer."

Children's birthday cakes are the most requested, and cartoon characters like Mickey Mouse and Snoopy are the popular choices.

Although she has done two wedding cakes in the last month, Daniels said they don't do them commercially, as a rule.

"Mainly we handle wedding cakes for employees and people who use the ballroom facilities," she said.

The charge for wedding cakes is \$50 per 100 servings, she said.

"If the pieces are assembled the day before, the actual decorating process takes about four hours," Daniels said.

"We need the order (for regular designs) a day in advance, especially for the more complicated designs," she said.

Besides the designs available, nearly any design drawn on the 5-inch by 6-inch card is acceptable. The design can be enlarged or reduced to fit the size of cake ordered, Daniels said.

Cake decorating isn't only a job, it's fun, she said.

"Once when Larry Decker was decorating, we ordered a cake under another name," she said. (Decker is a former Union employee and artist who also decorated cakes.) "What he didn't know was the cake he was decorating was for his own birthday."

★ ★ ★ Outreach students to visit K-State

Some K-State students have never been in Manhattan, but they'll get their chance Oct. 6.

That day has been designated Outreach Day.

"The purpose of Outreach Day will be to celebrate with and honor K-State's many off-campus students for their hard work in pursuing their education," said Lance Kramer, assistant vice president for Outreach programs.

Outreach Day will give off-campus students the opportunity to participate directly in the academic and social life of the campus, Kramer said. During the morning participants will have the opportunity to meet with academic advisers and deans for a question-and-answer session.

DeLoss Dodds, K-State athletic director, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon. Following the luncheon, the participants will attend the K-State-University of Tulsa football game.

The Outreach program allows off-campus students to further their education and take advantage of opportunities for professional development, Kramer said.

"Students now enrolled in Outreach classes range from homemakers to professionals already pursuing a career," he said.

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Regents propose tuition increase; effective fall '80

By PATTY MORGAN
Collegian Reporter

K-State students will be digging a little deeper into their pockets, if the Kansas Board of Regents approves a proposed fee increase.

The increase would raise the current tuition of \$255 to \$280 for resident students, and from \$750 to \$820 for non-resident students. The regents will vote on the increase during their meeting June 28 and 29.

"As inflation goes up, the cost of education goes up," Richard Elkins, director of admissions, said.

"There's no doubt it (tuition) will go up," Greg Musil, student body president, said. "I think we're getting a pretty good deal. They (the regents) could raise it 50 percent and justify it."

If the increase is approved, it will go into effect before the fall semester of 1980.

Also tagged onto the cost of tuition are the "student privilege fees." Totalling \$93 a semester, these fees go toward student health, K-State Union annexes I and II, stadium bonds, student recreational building bonds and student activities. The student privilege fees will remain unchanged except for a \$3 operational fee for the recreation complex now under construction.

"When the building is operational, the fee will be implemented," Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said.

THE COMPLEX is scheduled for completion in fall 1980, but the fee increase must be approved by Student Senate and the regents.

"The (proposed) tuition increase is within President Carter's wage and price guidelines," Daniel Beatty, vice president of business affairs, said.

The overall tuition increase at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University will be about 9.5 percent, he said.

Tuition for the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine, however, may take a 33 percent jump. The proposed increase would raise tuition for resident veterinary medicine students from \$305 to \$410 and from \$825 to \$1,105 for non-residents.

Part-time tuition for students taking less than seven credit hours also will increase under the proposal. Resident students would pay \$19 per credit hour rather than \$17, and non-residents would pay \$55 per credit hour, up from \$50.

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Wednesday

June 13, 1979
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Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 160

Mayor breaks tie

City Commission approves benefit district

By JULIE DOLL
News Editor

The Little Kitten Creek area is one step closer to becoming a benefit district.

Manhattan city commissioners voted 3 to 2 last night to request the Riley County Commission to proceed with the creation of a benefit district in the Little Kitten Creek area.

The benefit district would tax residents of the district in exchange for sewer services from the city.

The \$140,000 project in the west part of the city met with opposition from Commissioners Wanda Fateley and Ed Horne.

Horne and Fateley urged the commission to defeat the proposal because the district

did not include an additional 2,000 feet which would extend the sewer line to Kimball Avenue.

"It would be good planning to build the sewer lines as far into the area as possible," Horne said, adding that expansion into that area was almost certain.

"WE'RE GETTING into some hodgepodge annexation," Commissioner Gene Klinger said. "But, it's my feeling we should go ahead with this (the benefit district)."

"If we simply commit the \$140,000 tonight, we're telling the county to go ahead with this small and, in my opinion, inadequate development," Horne said.

Fateley echoed Horne's argument, saying

the proposal was "not in the best interest of the city, particularly in consideration of long-range planning."

Commissioner Russell Reitz thought, however, that the creation of the smaller benefit district would "assure us that we have the control of the area out there."

"I want to build; I want to get the job taken care of," Reitz said.

Mayor Terry Glasscock broke the deadlock between the four commissioners by voting in favor of the benefit district.

"We're all in agreement that we need to move into that area," Glasscock said.

AFTER APPROVING the creation of the benefit district, the commission approved

several second readings of ordinances which would rezone or annex several tracts of land within the proposed district. Ordinances require two readings and final approval by the commission.

After adjourning the meeting the commission discussed the hiring of a coordinator for downtown redevelopment who would act as a liaison between city officials and the developer of downtown (not yet named).

The commission decided to seek local talent for the position, without excluding interested persons outside the community.

The commission will again discuss hiring a downtown redevelopment coordinator at its June 28 meeting.



Hard day's work

Chris Branic of Peculiar, Mo. has a hard time keeping awake while she serves as timekeeper for Hot Shot practice during

Judy Akers' basketball camp, Tuesday in Ahearn Field House.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Trusty KBI agents remove dusty museum weapons

An aerial bomb and several other weapons were removed from a Topeka museum Tuesday because officials believe they could be dangerous.

Under the direction of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI), a bomb squad removed the weapons from the Kansas Historical Society museum and transported them to the Ft. Riley.

"The weapons were removed because they possibly presented a hazard to the public as well as the employees," Sgt. Roy Ferrenbach of Ft. Riley said.

According to James Nottage, acting assistant museum director, museum officials were contemplating removing the weapons before the KBI intervened.

"We don't know for sure (if the weapons were dangerous); that's why they were removed," Nottage said.

MOST OF THE weapons removed from the museum were fuses from artillery shells, which came to the museum between 1957 and 1966, Nottage said. In addition to the fuses and the aerial bomb, two cannon balls from the Civil War and an M-83 field mortar were removed from the museum.

The museum had possessed the weapons for many years, Nottage said. The cannon balls arrived in 1884 and several other pieces in 1919, he said.

Ft. Riley personnel are currently working to itemize the weapons taken from the museum.

Inside

GOOD MORNING!

PEDAL POWER is replacing automobiles in Manhattan as people turn to bicycles for a cheap method of transportation. See p. 2.

JAMES A. MCCAIG, after 25 years as president of K-State, has started a new career and a new life as director of a state agency. See p. 6.

BE PATRIOTIC—Keep your energy consumption low. See Energy Savers on p. 8 for information on how to cut down.

THE GOSPEL according to today will be shown in the Union tonight. See p. 10 for a review of "Godspell."

Bike inventories down

More people pedal-pushing gas blues away

By MIKE WILSON
Collegian Reporter

Business is good, but Bill Jacoby is sorry about it.

Jacoby, manager of Bill's Bike Shop at 1207-A Moro, is feeling the same gasoline shortage as everyone else, but in a different way.

Jacoby's problem is that he has no bikes to sell. His stock has been empty for six weeks.

"I could be making some good money, if I had bikes to sell," Jacoby said. "Right now, I'm turning away five customers each day."

"If you didn't order enough bikes for the season last winter, you can't get bikes until next season."

The reason Jacoby can't get bikes is that the "wholesalers are running out of stocks" he said.

Lee Gorman, manager of Athlete's Way at 3039 Anderson, said he isn't having any trouble getting bicycles, but sales have been erratic.

"Bike sales are bizarre," Gorman said.

"No one will ask to see a bikes for a few days; then one day we'll sell four."

The only problem Gorman has with getting bikes is when customers request colors he doesn't have in stock, he said.

Ellen Lash, manager of Pathfinder at 1111 Moro, isn't having trouble getting bikes either.

"We have two more shipments coming this summer and a shipment for Christmas," Lash said.

BIKE REPAIR is a topic on which the managers agree—they're all busy.

"We're swamped with repairs," Lash said. "Right now, I'm helping them to keep up."

"We had 1,561 repairs last year, but so far (this year) we've had between 800 and 1,000," Jacoby said. "I believe we'll have 3,000 at the end of the year."

Also affecting the bicycle industry are inflation and the availability of parts.

Each manager said parts are "getting

tight" and, in some cases, parts can't be found.

"We just can't get parts for bikes that GIs get overseas and bring back," Gorman said. "The bikes they bring in are different models than the ones sold here."

JACOBY SAID THE Raleigh bikes he sells have gone up in price 10 percent since last year and have "doubled since 1973." The other dealers cited similar price increases on bikes.

Although they sell a large number of 10-speed bikes, each said a three-speed bicycle was best suited for Manhattan streets.

"For this town, I would buy a three-speed with a normal seat, high-rise handlebars and full-length fenders," Jacoby said.

He said he thought three-speeds were best because they can stand up to adverse weather conditions, and the extra gears on 10-speed bikes aren't needed in town.

The manager also said if the higher-priced bikes sell out, it is better to wait than to purchase a lower-quality bike.

"You save \$30 on repairs and still have a cheaper bike," Lash said.

BIKE THEFT is a major problem accompanying the increased interest in bicycles, according to Inspector Raymond Peplow, patrol commander of the Riley County Police Department.

"I don't care if you have it locked and chained; they'll still steal them—even if they have to saw a chain or cut a bolt," Peplow said. "And they're stealing them during all hours."

Thefts over the past month have been heavy, Peplow said.

"We're averaging three thefts a day and the recovery rate isn't very high either, about 15 percent," he said.

Peplow said bikes are sometimes stolen on campus, ridden downtown and abandoned.

"The best protection from having a bike stolen is using a tempered steel chain and hard steel lock," Peplow said, "and keep the bike on a porch, inside or in a lighted area."

Campus grass fire 'definitely set'

K-State firemen answered a call in the landscaped area east of Justin Hall at 12:18 a.m. Tuesday and found what appeared to be the work of an arsonist, said John Fienhage, junior in electrical engineering and K-State fireman.

"The fire was definitely set by someone. When we arrived on the scene, we found a container with a wick of sorts set in it burning under a bunch of bushes east of Justin," Fienhage said.

"There was a trail of burnt grass that led away from the bushes to the east and then turned south across Lovers Lane and into the field east of the president's house. We found a gas can at the end of the burnt trail," he added.

K-State Security and Traffic officials are investigating the incident, according to Carl Rochat, news editor of the Office of Information.



Squish

Summer orientation leader Jean Ellis, senior in dietetics, gets caught in the middle during one of her group's get-acquainted exercises Tuesday in front of McCain Auditorium.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

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Update

Executive to educate educators

A top corporate executive in international economics will visit Manhattan Thursday to take part in Economic Education Workshops for teachers.

Hans Munti, international executive vice president for the Continental Group, will discuss economic concepts in international trade with an economics class conducted by the K-State Center for Economic Education.

Munti will speak at 9 a.m. at Marlatt School. Instructors for the class are Ron Rosenblatt, director of the center, and Ted Haggart, executive director of the Kansas Council on Economic Education.

KSAC-AM wins awards...

KSAC-AM, K-State's public radio station, has received six of the seven first place awards for educational broadcasting in the 1979 competition sponsored by the Kansas Association of Broadcasters (KAB).

The awards, which were announced June 9, include top honors for programming in the areas of public affairs, newscast, public service, sports feature, sports play-by-play and agriculture.

Cited as first place winners by KAB were Richard Baker, Dev Nelson and Paul DeWeese. In addition to the awards KSAC was one of six Kansas broadcast stations recognized for more than 50 years of service.

...and sets up advisory board

A nine-member community advisory board has been named by K-State's public radio station KSAC-AM.

According to station manager Jack Burke, the new board will help the station be more responsive to community needs by providing public comments on planning and decision-making.

The board will offer recommendations on programming and policy to meet the community's educational and cultural needs.

Members will include Janet Ayres, director of administration, Master Teacher; Bob Buzenberg, Agri-Research; Terry Glasscock, senior vice president, First National Bank; and John Graham, executive vice president, Farm Bureau Insurance Co.

Also included are: Charles Hostetler, Charlson & Wilson; Jay Ray, Terry Ray offices; W. O. Rehschuh, Fireside Realty Inc.; and Ken Thomas, a retired K-State administrator.

Kansas teachers seek increases

Negotiations in at least 12 Kansas school districts were at impasse Friday as determined teachers across the state struggled into the summer for acceptable 1979-80 contracts.

Teachers are seeking increases of 10 percent or more in salaries and fringe benefits and have rejected contract proposals offering less.

Kansas City, Kan. teachers rejected a so-called "final offer" of 8.7 percent on May 31. They had requested a 10.2 percent increase including fringe benefits.

At Great Bend, a 7.7 percent economic package increase was rejected, but teachers have not declared an impasse in negotiations.

Negotiation standstills were reported at Wichita, Garden City Community College, Coffeyville, Shawnee Mission and the Tri-County Special Education Cooperative in Independence and Newton.

"Teachers getting less than 10 percent raises for next year are likely to find it even harder to make ends meet based on the latest inflation predictions," said Marjory Sharp, president of the Kansas National Education Association.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AN INFORMAL SOCCER LEAGUE has been formed. Those interested in playing should contact either Ted Socolofsky at 2 6124 or 539 6456, or Charlie Hedgecoth at 2 6121 or 539 4760.

REGISTRATION FORMS for the Tallgrass Youth Conference on World Hunger scheduled for July 13, 14 and 15 are available in Waters 253; registration deadline is July 1. Issue number five of "A Shift in the Wind" is also available in Waters 253.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN UFM will have registration for summer courses from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Union.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

THURSDAY

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

Weather

Howdy partner. Whooooeee. These hot days make my chewin' tobacco crust to my lips. This weather is enough to fry spit before it hits the ground. Well, enough for deep thinking. Today will be hot and sunny. Highs will be in the mid 90s and lows will be in the mid 60s.

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Opinions

Changes threaten civil rights

An undercurrent is threatening the flow of civil rights progress made in the last 25 years.

Since the 1954 Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education ruling, this country has witnessed great strides in desegregation and racial equality.

Pictures of black and white children smiling together are plastered on magazine covers, while charts of "number of jobs then" versus "number of jobs now" fill inside pages.

The consensus—all is not perfect, but things are much better now for blacks in America.

However, "much better" is far from ideal.

Not only is this nation far from reaching its Civil Rights goals, today's society is split between those striving to build racial equality and those fighting to tear it down. Too many are ready, willing and anxious to obliterate the accomplishments visible in 1979.

IN DECATUR, ALA., 2,000 population, 350 heavily-armed Klansmen rallied 11 days ago. Decatur was not even an active spot for racial clashes during the '60s.

"Niggers have no rights," shouted Klansmen bearing everything from pistols to submachine guns.

Members of the Ku Klux Klan believe in law and order and God—things every good citizen is expected to believe in.

But the Klansmen's god is white supremacy and their law and order is dictated by themselves, not the "Jew government" in Washington, D.C. or its "Communist-controlled" Federal Bureau of Investigation or Justice Department.

Closer to home, Kansas's own Imperial Wizard, Robert Lee, resides in Wichita with his All-American family. Family members from Lee's 60-year-old mother to his 6-year-old son don the classic white Klan robes.

IN CALIFORNIA (the state that sets the pace for the rest of the country, according to its Gov. Jerry

Brown), citizens are trying to get rid of mandatory busing.

A state senator is pushing for a constitutional amendment to prohibit state courts from ordering busing to desegregate public schools. The lieutenant governor has promised to call a special election to vote on the amendment as soon as Brown, who won't call the election, leaves the state.

The state Parent-Teacher Association, which usually remains neutral, agrees with the state senator. Busing interferes with teaching and is too expensive, members say. They want to keep their money to improve their own neighborhood schools. They don't mention the fact that their neighborhoods are racially segregated—exactly why busing was started.

In Los Angeles, the school board president was removed from office through a recall election—not because he did anything wrong, but because he followed court orders to bus students for school integration.

"Now with the new board, we can vote together to do everything we can to stop busing," the recall organizer and new school board president said.

AT THE U.S. SENATE, legislation was introduced to outlaw school busing programs, calling them energy-wasters. Senators killed this amendment by a vote of 52 to 39, with Nancy Kassebaum voting to kill it.

Kansas' other senator, Bob Dole, however, voted to keep the amendment. If the nine missing senators would have been present for the vote, it could have split 52 to 48. Dangerously close.

These examples could become a growing trend, if we let them.

Often the fight to keep something is as difficult as the fight to get it. We all have a vested interest in keeping up this fight.

When the rights of one group are not secure, no one's rights are secure.



Randy Shuck

1980 election scorecard

Like the return of a locust plague, the 1980 presidential primaries are upon us.

Darkening the prairie skies with crisscrossing vapor trails from pre-primary Learjet hops, the presidential hopefuls are again wooing the American voters with their normal schlock.

Promising a pigeon in every pot and gas in every tank, these silk-tongued louts vie for the position of high mucki-muck of the democratic dirge we call government.

As with each presidential race there are a gaggle of losers and only one winner (usually immediately following the election we realize that the winner is a loser too, but hey, nothing new about that) and the winner in 1980 may well come from the ranks of the "darkhorse" candidates.

To benefit those gentle readers who have not kept abreast of the latest darkhorse types (Nixon, boy that name sounds familiar—was he the guy who invented the flush toilet? No, that was...oh never mind), here is a list of the current political gate crashers. Their vital statistics, platforms and prognoses.

—**Adolf Jones** (or so he claims): He's back again, new and improved, standing four-square for Aryan supremacy and racial purity. He's a little older and a little wiser now. Rather than try world conquest again with a small European country on the brink of bankruptcy he wants to start with a large North American country on the brink of bankruptcy.

The only drawback I can see is simply that his spiel lacks sparkle. I mean, who would believe that the Aryan race is genetically fit to lead? Silly, right?

"The backs of the non-Aryan subhumans are the resources we will use to create an immortal and glorious fatherland," Jones said in one of his more mellow moments.

Local sources expect Jones to pick up 1

percent of the vote nationally, although predictions in Washington are that he has a "good prognosis." His strongest support, according to Washington bookies, is expected to come from the ghetto and Chicano sections of large metropolitan areas.

—**Hiam StaRange**: StaRange's platform slogan reads "Register nuns—not guns" and reflects his belief that females wearing black clothing are the main cause of violent crime in inner city America. Not only is StaRange behind the times (it's not every nun's habit to wear black now), his reasoning is faulty. Everyone knows that it's those nasties wearing plaids and prints who are the true villains. Right?

StaRange has an outside chance of capturing one-eighth of a percent of the vote although he is convinced that he has 85 percent sewn up (he also believes that you can catch "it" by sitting on a warm public toilet).

His foreign policy is flawless.

"Let them ignarnt ferriners take their best shot, know what I mean, boy? I mean, they all know that you don't mess with the big ol' U.S. of A. an' get away with it. They'll remember 'the big one' WW-II. Heck yes, you know they will. Why I tell you, the whole world's got lotsa respect for the military and economic strength of the ol' U.S. of A. You can bank on that," StaRange said.

For the employment problems facing the nation, StaRange offers this solution:

"Ship all them dam' ferriners back where they came from. There's too many of them Irush, Anglish, Aferkin, Germin, and all them other types of aliens over here in America taking jobs away from good God-fearin' folks like me an' my boy, Li Chang."

StaRange has what is feared to be another "surprise" method to balance the nation's budget.

"I intend to do my best to balance that there natin'l budget. I got my bran' new \$20 calkulator right here and two sets of batteries." StaRange said.

—**Hilegal A. Lehan**: A. Lehan is a weak contender at best. From the Central Americas, A. Lehan is stifled in his bid for the candidacy by speech problems. He speaks fluent Spanish, but no English, with these exceptions:

—I get off at 45th and LaHabria. Thank you.

—I am good worker; strong, good worker.

—I pick for you. OK?

—Where the bathroom? Thank you.

A. Lehan is expected to secure zero percent of the popular vote as none of his supporters have gained voting rights in the United States.

When questioned as to his position on the latest national fuel crisis, A. Lehan said, "Eh? Thank you."

—**I.M. Wasp**: Certainly one of the stronger of the darkhorse contenders, Wasp dazzled crowds across the nation with brilliant speeches such as "The status quo is not what it used to be and it's all the commies' fault," and "Anyone who drives a foreign car is a pervert."

Wasp has recieved strong financial backing from the Fortune 500 Club (the 500 richest corporations) and should have no trouble buying the presidency, according to highly-paid sources in Washington.

On abortion, Wasp shows the wisdom of Solomon with this judgment, "It depends on whether my son or daughter wants one."

Integration is a moot point to Wasp.

"I think we should push for integration. Right now there are entirely too many poor black children cluttering up my son's

school. We should send all of them back to their own neighborhood schools. After all, haven't the psychologists proven that black children generally have a lower IQ than white children? So what if all the IQ tests were made to test white children from middle income families? Sort of a flimsy excuse if you ask me."

ON MINORITY rights, however, Wasp truly shines.

"I intend to study ways to see if we can't give a few rights to those deserving and hard-pressed minorities among us, if they stay in their places and stop being so pushy."

Big business is a concern of Wasp.

"I hate to see how big business has been pushed around by some past presidents—why, everyone knows big business is the backbone of the nation. So what if small business hires the majority of the nation's work force and has steadily increased its employment rates for the past 30 years while big business has virtually stood still? And who cares that practically every invention such as Teflon, microwave ovens, steel-belted radials and a lot more were the result of small business and independent investors?"

"It's big business that pays for presidential campaigns and handpicks the winner years in advance, and that's the principle our nation was founded on—free enterprise—and I intend to see it upheld if I have to bankrupt every penny-ante business in the country to do it."

WITH SUCH BRAVADO exhibited by Wasp, he is guaranteed at least 90 percent of the popular vote by cartels in Washington.

Ladies and gentlemen, meet our next president, I.M. Wasp.

Whew. Now that that's over maybe we can get back to being apathetic.

Kansas State Collegian

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Jolene Hoss, Editor
Scott Darby, Advertising Manager

Letters

Nukes not energy answer

Editor,

It is one thing to be afraid of fear. It is quite another to be afraid of elitist technicians, the expensive, unproven technology they create and the way it gets used. It is quite another to have a healthy respect for sanity and small-scale production systems—especially with regard to energy generation.

Much of what made me, a consumer, afraid of the Three Mile Island planned disaster is that it was not an accident. American technology put to the demands of maximum profits for the owners thereof creates these events as part of a process. No one knew for three days what was going on. I do not pretend to understand nuclear power. I do recognize a cover-up and a denial of obligation to deal with the issues.

Blaming the high cost of the shutdown on

the Nuclear Regulatory Commission diverts attention from the very high cost of doing anything that involves a nuclear reactor. We do not even have a technology for disposing of waste safely; much less one for decommissioning a spent reactor after its "useful" life is over. When we ask for the cost of such operations we are told it will be "reasonable," or some non-decipherable technical permutation thereon.

THE KNEE-JERK reaction of blaming those who would protect us is a case in point. When the government is blamed for the cost and the consumers are asked to pay it, rather than the utility company or contractor that built it, it leaves me a little uneasy. I wonder if nuke engineers have liability insurance?

It seems to me that rather than a "slip-

page" in public favor, we are finding out that you cannot fool all the people all the time. It also seems to me that we have let our factories grow too large. To develop appropriate energy supply systems for an inappropriately large industry makes no sense.

The disdain for the "Joe Sixpacks" of the world and ignoring the decline of student enrollment in nuke engineering as fluctuating both show a further capability for disregard of the good sense of the public at large. Many citizens are adjusting their lifestyles and their occupational preparations for a more feasible future world. For elitists to put down their efforts is an unnecessary, divisive line of action.

Jim Converse

visiting assistant professor of sociology

Lilly case handled well by University

Editor,

Why is the University's handling of Jerry Lilly's resignation an "atrocious"? I thought we saved words like that for murder, rape and nuclear power. Lilly has been publicly embarrassed and his whole career jeopardized by his actions. Just what would the Collegian editors suggest—a public flogging?

Come down to earth, editors. Lilly lost his job and almost all the money will be recovered. The greek students were represented by the administration, not "forgotten." It seems to me the administration handled the situation very professionally. I wish I could say the same for the Collegian editorial staff.

Ed Schiappa

junior in education



Nuke fear is healthy, real

Editor,

Concerning the anti-nuke rally near Burlington last weekend, I was there. Despite on-and-off rain, 1,500 people (the estimate announced at the rally) participated from across the state of Kansas and Kansas City, Mo.

It was good to see many senior citizens as well as children at the rally. Many occupations were represented including farmers, ranchers, factory workers, university students and teachers and concerned local folks.

I think we are all exhibiting a healthy fear—a very real fear of nuclear power plants. A rough categorization of these fears might include: major accidents, leakage of radioactive materials, nuclear waste (we've got to live with it), sabotage vulnerability, genetic disaster, cancer, higher utility rates and economic folly.

The utter stupidity is that nuke plants are designed with an expected lifetime of about 40 years. Then, our children, if they survive, will be left with an amazing legacy of deadly poisons with all their "fringe benefits."

We don't need another short-range answer to our energy problems; we need to look ahead toward sustaining the planet earth rather than continue our history of thoughtless exploitation.

Worldwide, there is a groundswell protest against nuke power plants. The Sunflower Alliance consists of Kansas groups that oppose nukes and promote soft energies like solar, biomass, and wind power.

In Manhattan, a group sometimes known as the "Manhattan Project," participates in anti-nuclear activities. Join us.

Neil Schanker

graduate in education-biological science

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Is there life after K-State?

McCain—new career and new life

By ALAN BAUER
Collegian Reporter

K-State and James A. McCain...25 years of sharing and giving.

Today, with the notorious '60s behind them, both have emerged with a new look and new life.

After serving as president of K-State for 2½ decades, McCain, 72, said it was "very hard" for him and his wife to leave Manhattan.

Although he is now working and living in Topeka, "Manhattan and K-State will always be my home," McCain said.

Early in 1976, then-Governor Robert Bennett asked McCain to go to Topeka and, as a member of his staff, organize the Department of Human Resources. McCain accepted what he thought would be a three-to six-month assignment.

Now, after two years of living in Topeka



James A. McCain

during the weeks and spending weekends in Manhattan, the McCains have sold their Manhattan house and taken up permanent residence in Topeka.

PRIOR TO leaving K-State in 1975, McCain spent six weeks as a consultant in Iran. The Iranian government had requested the U.S. State Department to provide them with a consultant to study Iran's universities and recommend ways to make them a more effective stimulus to economic development.

"We moved the university out of the ivory tower and into the rice paddy," he said.

Looking back, McCain said he unknowingly foresaw some of the things that led to the recent revolution in Iran.

"I detected some student militancy and several overseas students confided in me that the secret police infiltrated all of their classes.

"Another thing I noticed was that the students protested teachers of the university that departed from Islamic law and traditions," he said.

This departure has now been cited as the basis for Ayatollah Khomeini's overthrow of the shah's Iranian government, he added.

Because of the success of this brief assignment in Iran, the state department asked McCain to return to the country upon his resignation from K-State.

McCain declined the invitation, however, because of the two-year commitment involved.

AFTER MCCAIN RESIGNED his position as K-State president in 1975, he was appointed Secretary of Human Resources for the state of Kansas.

"It's very different from anything I've

Faculty researches concrete sturdiness

Three K-State faculty investigators have been asked by the National Science Foundation to study the buckling behavior of concrete shells. Many of these shells, similar to the ones used for the Three Mile Island cooling tower, have collapsed under the action of high winds.

"The objective of this research is to obtain experimental evidence on the buckling behavior of concrete shells," said one investigator, Stuart Swartz, professor of civil engineering.

The model the K-State team will scrutinize during the 30-month, \$58,277 study is a scaled version of the Three Mile Island cooling tower.

ever done before," McCain said. "I feel very fortunate to have started a new career at my age."

As part of his state job, McCain is called on by legislative committees as a source of information concerning the seven state agencies he administers. The agencies range from the Division of Employment to Mexican-American Affairs.

"One of my jobs is to try and get labor and management to agree—to reconcile their differences," McCain said. "This would make it possible to get constructive legislation."

MCCAIN'S MOST controversial program is the Unemployment Insurance program, which distributes between \$60 to \$70 million per year in benefits, he said.

Unlike welfare recipients, people under the Unemployment Insurance program must actively search for a job to remain eligible.

"We don't say to people 'you're out of work, here's enough money to hold you over until you find another job,'" McCain said. "The beautiful thing about unemployment insurance is that it's funded entirely on contributions from employers."

During the recession in 1974, unemployment insurance poured \$19 billion into the economy, McCain said. Without that money, unemployment would have climbed to near 20 percent, he added.

Although McCain is busy in his new line of work, he maintains contact with K-State, particularly when his contact is related to his work.

FOR INSTANCE, one issue that brought McCain back in contact with K-State concerns the Department of Labor-Management Relations, an agency he administers.

McCain sought someone to investigate the explosive properties of picric acid. He appointed Bill Fidler, head of K-State's chemistry department, to investigate picric acid use in area high school chemistry classes.

McCain also stays in touch with K-State when University activities extend to Topeka—such as when students went to the Legislature seeking support for Nichols Gym in early April.

One incident during the Nichols controversy, he said, involved a K-State student who was in Topeka voicing her opinion. The student approached McCain and asked if he was a certain legislator.

McCain, after replying that he wasn't the man she sought, asked who she was. When she said she was a student at K-State, McCain laughed and said, "And you don't know me?"

BECAUSE HE HAS served as K-State president, McCain has a unique perspective when evaluating the performance of his successor, Duane Acker.

"Have faith in the president," McCain said of Acker. "When he recommends what

he thinks should be done, he usually has more information on on the subject than anyone else."

McCain said he wished more people had used this reply when he was president.

Although they are no longer living in Manhattan, the McCains continue to lead an active social life. They try to entertain guests or visit friends several times each week.

In the future, McCain said he hopes to attend more cultural events at McCain Auditorium.

On weekends, he can usually be found at the golf course.

"Every once in a while, I get together with a few old codgers from Manhattan and play a round of golf," he said.

Life is good for McCain—but K-State and the training of young men and women are a part of his life he said he will never forget.

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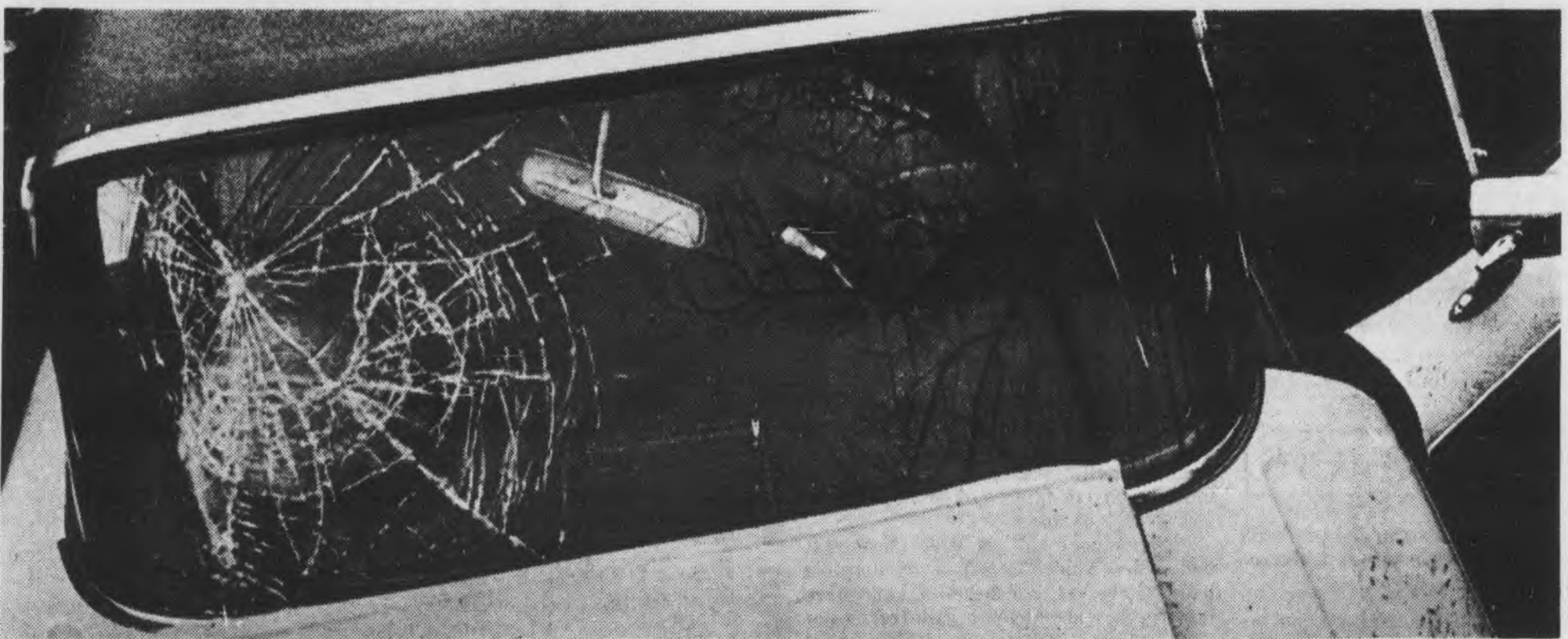
REC REPORT

1979 SUMMER SCHOOL INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

ACTIVITY (Men and Women)	ENTRY FEE	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY STARTS
Slow Pitch Softball	\$6.00 team	June 13	June 18
Handball (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
Tennis (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
Horseshoe (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
Racketball (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
3 on 3 Basketball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
2 on 2 Volleyball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
1 on 1 Basketball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
Badminton (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
Basketball Tournament	\$6.00 team	June 20	June 25
CO-REC ACTIVITIES			
Slow Pitch Softball (5 men and 5 women)	\$6.00 team	June 13	June 18
Tennis Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
Racketball Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
Handball Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
Horseshoe Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
Badminton Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18
2 on 2 Volleyball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 13	June 18

Entry forms and information are available in the Recreational Services Office, Ahearn Gym—Room 12 Phone 532-6980.
(Awards given to winning teams and individuals)

THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y B-1
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

I want to keep my friends alive
for the next party.
Tell me what else I can do.

My name is _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION • NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

Waiting for a deposit refund? CRB has good news for tenants

If a landlord takes more than 30 days to return a tenant's security deposit, the tenant is entitled to his deposit and then some.

Under the Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, a landlord is required to refund the tenant's money within 30 days or supply the tenant with an itemized list of the money withheld for damages.

"The act says if a deposit has been improperly held, defined by the date the tenant turns over the key, he (tenant) may receive 1½ times the amount of the deposit," Melanie Stockdell, Consumer Relations Board director, said.

"If a tenant receives only part of his deposit, he should hold on to that money until he receives the rest of the deposit or an itemized list of what was withheld and why," Stockdell said.

On-campus housing is excluded from the act because the contract is for a space—not a particular room or apartment. A person renting only a space may be forced to move from one space to another any time during

the contract, she said.

STOCKDELL advised students who haven't received their deposits from their landlord to request them in writing. Information about students' rights and how they can be protected is available in the Student Governing Services office in the K-State Union.

"The student should file through the small claims court to get his money back," Stockdell said. "There is only a short time between the time of filing and the time the request goes to court."

"Under the new small claims court act, effective July 1, the maximum amount of money for which a person can file will change from \$300 to \$500," Frank Rice, a Topeka attorney, said.

"We just want people to know they are protected and to know what rights they have," Stockdell said.

Uncle Sam wants you to conserve energy

"Remember the Maine!" "Give me your hungry, your tired, your poor." "Ask not what your country can do for you...."

Now is the time for all K-Staters to come to the energy aid of their country. Uncle

Energy savers

Sam has an energy crisis and if you don't believe it, just look at gas prices, fuel costs and soaring electricity bills.

For the sake of patriotism, let's cut out un-American energy waste. For apple pie. For the Brooklyn Dodgers. And for our own wallets.

With this thought in mind, the Collegian is bringing you "Energy savers"—a selection of fuel-cutting hints set to a Yankee Doodle tune.

We hold these truths to be self-evident:

—Don't let your red rockets glare when no one is there. That is, turn off unnecessary lights. Not only do they burn electricity, they add heat to the room.

—Before you go riding on a pony, turn off the air conditioner. It is especially helpful to turn off a single-room unit when no one is home. Sometimes a timer can be used to turn the air conditioner on an hour before your expected return.

—Tippecanoe, but not your thermostat too. When you've found a comfortable temperature, set your thermostat and leave it there. One exception—turn the thermostat down at night by 8 to 10 degrees. This can cut fuel consumption up to 8 percent.

—Move your grand old flag. Draperies, rugs and furniture should be moved from in front of registers and return air grills of your air conditioning system. Anything disrupting the air flow will usually disrupt the efficiency of your system.



Come to Scrumpdillyishusland

Try A

Sundae Supreme

or a

Strawberry Short Cake



*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
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Let Straw Hat pay for part of your next pizza.



\$2.00 off

Any large Original or large Deep Dish Pizza.

Pick any large Straw Hat Original or Deep Dish™ pizza. Topped any way you like it. We'll pick up part of the tab.

Please check your neighborhood Straw Hat Restaurant for availability of this offer.

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Manhattan**

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6/26/76

Limit one—a la carte only



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Mon.-Thurs.
10 A.M.-8 P.M.

Fri.-Sat.
10 A.M.-6 P.M.

Sunday
12:30-6 P.M.

FASHION WORLD

3015 Anderson Ave.

Village Plaza Center



VISA

SALE

Swimsuits

1 and 2-piece Styles

\$6-\$10

Tube Tops

Solids and Stripes

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Shorts

Entire Stock Now

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Large Group of
Camisoles

Solids and Stripes

\$3.50

Large Group of
Skirts & Pants

Solids and Prints

\$6-\$10

Large Group of

Knit Tops

Solids and Novelty

\$2.50-\$5



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EVERY WED.!**

WED. Starting 8 PM ladies get...
• 1st Set-Up Free
on any drink
• ½ Price Set-Ups
on all drinks all nite

**DO YOUR KIDS
HAVE A HIGHER
E.Q. (Economics
Quotient)
THAN YOU?**

TAKE THIS QUICK QUIZ
AND RATE YOURSELF.

True False

☐ (1.) U.S. coal reserves
are the world's largest.

☐ (2.) Today, the U.S.
ranks third in international trade.

A special booklet on our
American Economic System
can help you improve your E.Q.

For your free copy, write
"Economics," Pueblo, Colorado
81009.

ANSWERS: (first) 1. T 2. F

**The American
Economic System.**
We should all learn more about it.



GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

**Smooth-Riding
Polyester Pair**

2 for \$39⁵⁰

A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.63 per tire and old tires



Power Streak 78

- Goodyear's best selling diagonal ply tire
- Smooth, thump-free ride
- Road-gripping 6-rib tread

Blackwall Size	PAIR PRICE	Plus FET per tire and old tires
B78-13	\$46.50	\$1.69
C78-14	\$52.50	\$2.03
F78-14	\$61.00	\$2.22
G78-14	\$63.50	\$2.38
H78-14	\$69.00	\$2.61
G78-15	\$67.00	\$2.44
H78-15	\$70.00	\$2.66

WHITEWALLS ONLY \$3 MORE PER TIRE

**POLYGLAS
BUY!**

\$35⁹⁵

B78-13 whitewall, plus \$1.86 FET and old tire

**Cushion Belt
Polyglas —
Double Belted
for Strength!**

**OTHER SIZES
LOW PRICED TOO!**

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6.95-14, C or D78-14 blackwall, plus 32¢-41¢ FET depending on size, no trade needed

**WHITEWALLS,
\$3 MORE**

**OTHER
SIZES
LOW PRICED
TOO!**

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**Deluxe GT High
Performance Battery**

\$29⁹⁵ Group 22F with exch.

- Fits many Chrysler, GMC, Ford small cars • Large capacity plates for the kind of power your car needs • Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

Sale Ends Saturday Night



**SAVE
\$8.30**

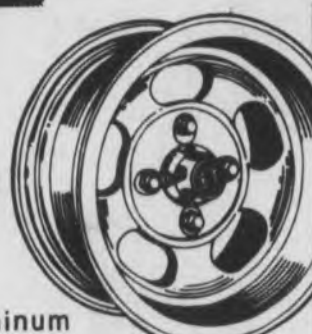
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\$36⁹⁵ \$38⁹⁵ \$44⁹⁵
13x5.5 14x6.75 15x7.5

Deep-dish, slotted one-piece aluminum wheels. High gloss finish shines bright — draws attention to your car!

Expert wheel service also available: Mounting — Balancing — Alignment



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Use any of these 7 other ways to buy:
Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES...WHERE QUALITY AND CONFIDENCE COST NO MORE

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\$5⁸⁸ Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

HELPS PROTECT MOVING PARTS

- Chassis lubrication and oil change • Includes light trucks • Please phone for appointment

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- Inspect and rotate all four tires • Set caster, camber, and toe-in to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems • Most U.S. cars, some imports

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\$46⁸⁸ \$41⁸⁸ \$49⁸⁸
6-cyl. 4-cyl. 8-cyl.

Includes listed parts and labor — no extra charge for air conditioned cars. \$4 less for electronic ignition.

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'Godspell' weaves Gospel tale in modern verse

CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Graffiti is splashed on a wall in New York City. Crowds flock to the streets, their voices mingling with impatient sounds of traffic jams and honking horns.

A taxi driver switches off the ignition to his cab, yanks out a recorder and passes the

Collegian Review

time, waiting for the bunched up cars to clear the "runway."

In a rinky-dink cafe, a waitress studiously reads "Ulysses," but soon gives up after a rushed customer spills coffee over its pages.

These two, along with 10 others, repetitively see images of John the Baptist pop up where they work. He smiles, waves and winks at them, and then disappears.

With mouths agape, they blink their eyes, praying he's not an illusion.

A distant horn beckons the 12 persons. Carefree, they drop everything and run to a fountain where John awaits their baptism. Together, they all join in to sing, "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord."

Thus is the opening of "Godspell," a musical based on the Gospel according to Matthew.

DIRECTED BY David Greene, and written by Greene and John-Michael Tebelak, "Godspell," for the most part, is a light-hearted, mod-version of the Gospel.

With some wild costumes (and painted faces); beautiful music and lyrics arranged by Stephen Schwartz (and taken from the original soundtrack album on Bell Records); and cleverly-choreographed dances by

Sammy Baynes, this musical has enough spunk and motivation to make sure the viewer's eyes don't wander too much.

The musical might be too far-out-in-the-field for some viewers, however, if they're not accustomed to such a psychedelic presentation.

While most of the passages taken from the Gospel Matthew are intact, or haven't been altered greatly, there are a few lines and mimicries from the actors which keep abreast of the so-called comic, yet tragic nature of this 1973 film.

For example, some lines spoken by Jesus (portrayed by Victor Garber) are surprising. In one scene, Jesus shyly wades through water at the fountain, then gushes forth eagerly while exclaiming to John, "Hey! I wanna get washed up."

IN ANOTHER SCENE, Jesus, dressed in a Superman T-shirt, striped pants and suspenders, wears an afro hairdo, and explains to his disciples about reading feet as he leans back in a chair.

"Did I ever tell you that I used to read feet? Some people read palms. I read feet," he said.

Other actors deserve special recognition. They are David Haskell, who portrayed John the Baptist and Judas the Betrayer; Joanne Jonas, who performed a sexy Mae West number while singing, "Turn Back, O Man"; and Lynne Thigpen, who sang a spiritual-type song, "Bless the Lord My Soul" with a powerful, deep voice.

One part of the musical involved humorous movements by the actors in the "Prodigal Son." While the actors performed brilliant mime (especially with their expressions and hands), old flicks of Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin invaded the screen.

The imagination of all the actors in their use of stage props, particularly at the end, was remarkable and moving. With excellent cinematography by Richard Heimann, "Godspell," might in some way, weave a spell over the viewer.

Race, sex desegregation centers

'Once you educate people their fears disappear'

By GLENNA MENARD
Collegian Reporter

Johnny is 15 years old. He's a normal, active high school student, except he's only 4 feet 11 inches tall.

One day in physical education class, as he jokes with the guys, his instructor approaches. The teacher has the unpleasant task of telling Johnny he must join the girls' P.E. class.

Johnny has become a victim of Title IX, which provides for grouping of P.E. students by ability, not sex.

Johnny's problem is only part of the dilemma forced by the passage of the Title IX Higher Education Amendments of 1972 and the enforcement of their non-discriminatory regulations.

The amendments state in part: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

To assist and aid the school districts, the Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Centers were established in

Manhattan in 1978 by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The centers are located at 1627 Anderson.

Other midwest centers serve Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska and all are funded by HEW.

Some school systems within the Midwest region are finding changes necessary in their programs to comply with the amendments. For instance, since P.E. could no longer be grouped together by sex, it was decided to group them by ability. This has caused problems for administrators and counselors similar to Johnny's.

The P.E. problem and others like it are what the centers assist with.

"The centers also help educators become aware of sex and race biases in their attitudes and practices, and in the materials they use," said Connie Earhart, assistance director of the center.

"Fear is the most potential problem we deal with," Barbara Thalacker, program evaluator for the center, said. "Once you educate the people, their fear disappears. People are only afraid of what they don't understand, so we educate them."

One-way the centers teach educators is through the use of workshops and conferences. One of these conferences will take place at K-State June 18-22.

"The purpose of the conference is to train preselected consultants and change agents," Thalacker said. These consultants and change agents will be able to teach other educators within their district, she said.

Two publications, "Horizons" and "Choices", available to educators are another part of the centers' aid.

"Horizons" deals with race desegregation and "Choices" with sex desegregation. "Choices" editor Sharon Wolf Mariampolski thinks the monthly publications are useful.

"It's important children know they have choices," Mariampolski said.

As broad a cause as racial and sexual equality is, it is difficult to measure the success or failure of the program in concrete terms.

"All he can say is we think we're succeeding," Thalacker said.

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT IN NAVAL AVIATION

Navy offers unlimited opportunities as pilots and Naval Flight Officers. If you're in college and good physical condition, find out about them. Contact:

For on Campus
Interview, June 26th, 27th

Lt. E.C. Gunderson
Navy Officer Programs
610 Florida Street
Lawrence, Kansas 66044
Ph: (913) 841-4376 collect




Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Comeback

June Hartline, a May graduate in accounting and French, returned to campus to provide the nooner entertainment in the Catskeller Tuesday.

Red Cross
is counting
on you.



Aggieville USA

"Wild & Crazy Special"

WET PANTS WEDNESDAY

It's very simple
Starting sometime between 8:00 & 9:00
Everyone Gets

FREE BEER

Until

1. Anyone Leaves BT's!
2. Anyone Enters The Restroom!
3. Anyone Has A WPW!

WILL YOU WEAR THE
GOLDEN RING?

Figgie's Non-Disco

ALAN RHODE BAND THIS FRIDAY

ALAN RHODE BAND THIS FRIDAY

Symposium to close with concerts

A member of the New York Metropolitan Opera and an English choral director will highlight the American Symposium for Choral Music at K-State June 22-23.

William Walker, baritone for the New York Metropolitan Opera and guest clinician, will be featured in a concert at 8 p.m. June 22 in McCain Auditorium.

The symposium's final concert will be directed by John Alldis of London and will begin at 8 p.m. June 23 in the auditorium.

The symposium, sponsored by the K-State music department and Manhattan's Master Teacher for the Arts, began Tuesday and will conclude with the June 23 concert.

A choral workshop for 38 high school students and 85 choral directors emphasizes how to conduct and read music, and solo voice coaching, according to Rod Walker, coordinator for the symposium.

Solo recitals are scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday in the Danforth Chapel auditorium with a concert of the entire chorus at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel. Both performances are free and open to the public.

The Walker and Alldis concert tickets are \$3 each but a \$5 combination ticket may be purchased from the music department office in McCain Auditorium or at the auditorium ticket office.

KC nails Red Sox; series finale tonight

Kansas City rallied for two runs in the ninth inning and one in the 10th to defeat Boston 7-6 last night in Royals Stadium.

Al Cowens delivered the winning hit, a sacrifice fly to right field that scored George Brett from third. Al Hrabosky picked up the win with his 10th inning relief work.

Cowens' RBI and Steve Braun's ninth inning two-run homer that tied the game came off former Royal Dick Drago.

The deciding game of the three-game series begins at 7:35 tonight in Royals Stadium.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Desk 103 or by calling 532-8555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MOSSMAN GUITARS. I am selling the last of 5,000 S.L. Mossman steel string acoustic guitars direct from my shop in Winfield, Ks. at about one-half retail price. Rosewood guitars start at \$495. We invite you to come visit our shop at 2101 East 9th or call after 5:00 p.m. 1-316-221-2625. Stuart Mossman. (150-186)

SPEAKERS, ESS Heil Air Motion Transformers, Altec Voice of the Theatre woofers. Large wood grain cabinets. Excellent sound. 539-1459 after 5:00 p.m. (156-163)

1972, 12x65, Guerdon Esquire, two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioner, washer/dryer, storage shed, large lot. 776-4454 after 6:00 p.m. (156-175)

ZOOM LENS, Yashica 75-230, excellent resolution. \$175, 537-8327 between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. (159-163)

BLUE MEDIUM sized motorcycle helmet. Please call 776-0039. As good as new. (160)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (161f)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only. 539-4904. (118f)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Walk to campus. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, trash and water paid. Suitable for two or three. 1734 Laramie. 539-6133. (157-161)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments at 615 Vattier. \$120 and \$160. Call 1-494-2444. (158-161)

FREE FURNISHED room for student or working person in exchange for light odd jobs. 1105 Kearney, 537-1521. (158-162)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two or three bedroom. One and half block from campus, available immediately. No lease, no pets. \$180 plus electricity. 539-4275. (158-162)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE WANTED to share spacious apartment. Private bedroom, air conditioned, really nice. Less than one year old. Call John, 776-9305. (156-160)

FEMALE, OWN bedroom, air conditioned, washer, dryer, quiet location. Close to campus and downtown. Rent and length of stay negotiable. 776-1497 and keep trying. (159-161)

LIBERAL BUT laid-back roommate wanted to share four bedroom apartment near Aggleville. Rent \$75 per month. May move in now or at beginning of month. Call 776-1609 or stop by 1211 Laramie Apt. #1. (160-162)

SUBLEASE

MUST RENT—two bedroom apartment. Includes all modern conveniences. Located at 1860 Anderson. Contact Kevin at 776-7122. Negotiable. (157-161)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME position available for person to do art work and posters in his/her home. Apply to Collegian Box #20. (156-161)

FULL TIME Research Assistant. Begin July 1, 1979. Dept. of Biochemistry. Requires: B.S. or related experience in Biology or Biochemistry. Desire microbiology or tissue culture experience. Will be responsible for maintaining cell cultures, growth data, media and enzyme assays. Inquire: Dr. Dolores Takemoto, Leasure Hall, Rm. 6. 532-6117. (158-162)

PERMANENT DEPENDABLE part-time employment. Night work, call 776-6194 or 537-8724. (158-161)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Also typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (155f)

EXPERIENCED PIANO accompanist. Available afternoons, evenings and Fridays. Call 776-7260. (157-161)

CERTIFIED TEACHER will do tutoring this summer. Call 539-2703. (160-164)

FOUND

MAN'S WATCH in rest room in Kedzie Hall. Identify in Ked. 103. (158-160)

WANTED

LAWN WORK, house sitting, painting, odd jobs. Experienced, fast, and reasonable rates. Conni or Sue 776-3562 or 776-7432. (157-160)

RIDERS WANTED to St. Louis weekend June 16th. Call Lisa or Candi 539-1381 between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. (159-161)

TUTOR FOR a freshman in College Algebra. 537-0428. (159-161)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in for fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas. (160-164)

PEANUTS



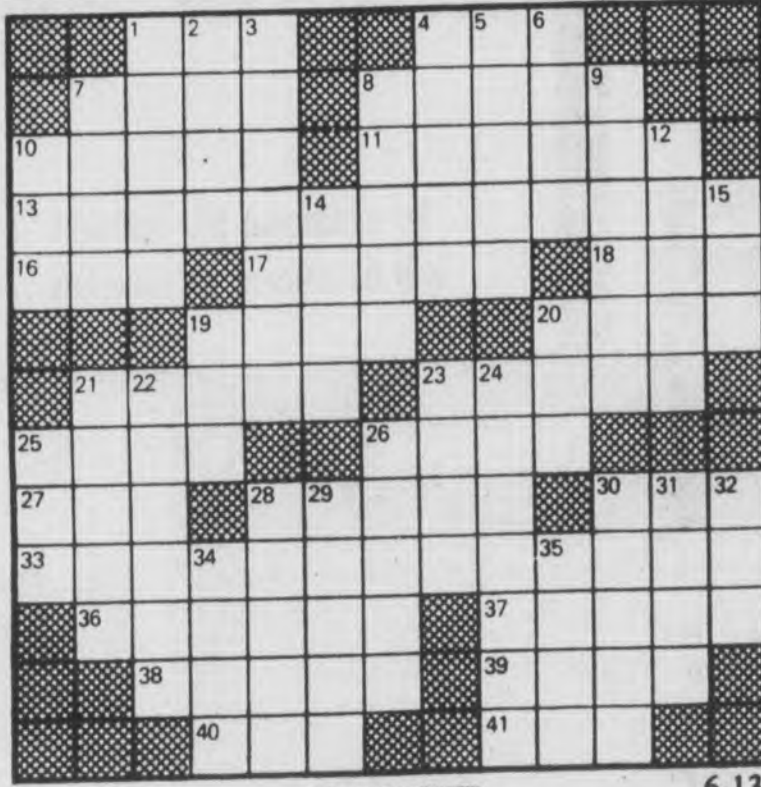
by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Fine line of a letter | DOWN | 9 University in Pennsylvania |
| 1 Betray one's friends | 30 Govt. org. | 1 Beatle Starr | 10 Greek letter |
| 4 Burmese knife | 33 Lively dance | 2 Oriental nurse | 12 Minute groove |
| 7 Hoarfrost | 36 Split | 3 Male figure used as a pilaster | 14 Matgrass |
| 8 Award for merit | 37 Hunter's cabin | 4 Skin: comb. form | 15 Affirmative |
| 10 Erie, for one | 38 Sprites | 5 Own up to (dial. var.) | 19 Meadow |
| 11 Great numbers | 39 Fencing sword | 6 American general | 20 Uncle |
| 13 Arrogant (colloq.) | 40 Footlike organ | 7 Weather word | 21 Meat jelly |
| 16 Daughter of Cadmus | 41 Weight in India | 8 Mother, in Spain | 22 Short-legged hound |
| 17 French revolutionary | | | 23 Fetid |
| 18 Wrath | | | 24 Deadens |
| 19 Learning | | | 25 Sturdy tree |
| 20 Shield | | | 26 English composer, and family |
| 21 Evening, in Berlin | | | 28 Drudge |
| 23 City in Nebraska | | | 29 Roof edges |
| 25 On the ocean | | | 30 A beverage |
| 26 An astrigent | | | 31 English prelate |
| 27 Resort | | | 32 Mature |
| | | | 34 Give aid |
| | | | 35 Go at an easy gait |

ARIA NOG CRIS
DERM AVA HELL
ATOP DISRAELI
RENEGED ENDED
RUR MAE
SALEM MARLOWE
ASE TAB LAR
CHAUCER ISERE
POA ABE
AMASA AMORETS
LOVELACE EDIT
ANET DEN NELL
EARS ORT ENTO

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-13

WZSAZS PEEQVEUL WUQAO: WF-
ZEUAO PENO FNEVVEUL

Yesterday's Cryptquip — ISLAND VOLCANIC ERUPTION SPURTED LAVA.

Today's Cryptquip clue: N equals L

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified



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TUNES—
WITH THESE SPECIALS



AM-FM Indash Cassette



JENSEN CO-AXIALS



60 Watt Amp

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- ★ Register Now til July 4th
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CENTER
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Car Stereo from Pioneer

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And your choice of either the
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The Fujitsu Ten #7872 indash cassette
with AM/FM and auto reverse

<u>List</u>	<u>Sacrificed</u>
\$199⁹⁵	\$149⁹⁵

Fujitsu Model 130 power booster, 20
watts per channel. List \$89.95,

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Fujitsu Model 150 power booster, 40
watts per channel, List \$119.95,

Sacrificed at \$89.95 when purchased
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Car Stereo from Motorola

Model TC-879, indash
AM/FM Cassette

<u>List</u>	<u>Sacrificed</u>
\$139⁹⁵	\$99⁹⁵

Model TF-850, indash
AM/FM 8 Track

<u>List</u>	<u>Sacrifice</u>
\$139⁹⁵	\$99⁹⁵

Car Stereo from Marume

Model 8400 AM/FM
indash Cassette

<u>List</u>	<u>Sacrificed</u>
\$129⁹⁵	\$79⁹⁵

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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

June 14, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 161

Reorganization: Feyerharm chosen administrator to coordinate affairs of 3 offices

By SUZANNE SCHLENDER
Staff Writer

K-State cast its searching eyes northward to select a new assistant vice president of academic affairs.

The appointment of William Feyerharm, currently associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Montana, was announced by K-State officials Wednesday.

Feyerharm, selected from more than 130 applicants, will head a reorganized University division responsible for student retention and enrollment. He will coordinate the activities of the University offices of Admissions and Records, Student Financial Assistance and New Student Programs.

"In many universities, the left hand

doesn't know what the right hand is doing," Feyerharm said.

In the past, Student Financial Assistance and New Student Programs' administrators reported to the vice president for student affairs, while Admissions and Records' administrators reported to the vice president for academic affairs.

FEYERHARM SAID HE will be concerned with enrollment and advising procedures.

He expressed the concern that departments know the background and potential of students before they come to the campus, and once on campus to make sure they have the opportunity to succeed.

"I'm not advocating lowering academic

standards," he said.

Student advising and retention, and academic planning are some of the duties Feyerharm is involved with at the University of Montana.

"Dr. Feyerharm has a wealth of experience in academic administration at the universities of Wisconsin and Illinois, as well as Montana, to bring to his assignment," said John Chalmers, K-State vice president for academic affairs.

"We are fortunate to have attracted him to Kansas State University, where his unique talents can contribute enormously to our whole admissions and advising process," Chalmers said.

"He (Feyerharm) is going to be a real strong voice over there (in the administration). He will be excellent for the position," said Greg Musil, student body president and member of the screening committee that interviewed the candidates for the position.

Feyerharm earned his B.A. degree from Carleton (Minn.) College, M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin and also attended the University of Michigan. His major field of study was 16th century English history, with emphasis on philanthropy, charity and education of that period.

K-State bacteria study could aid cancer cure

By JEFF MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

Cancer.

Since the 1960s, the federal government has spent millions of dollars trying to find a cure.

James Urban, associate professor of biology, believes that the lack of a cure is due to a lack of basic research.

With the aid of a \$3,000 grant from the Mid-America Cancer Center, he is trying to add to the basic knowledge of cell behavior.

Urban said he thinks K-State is often unrecognized for the research it conducts.

"In my opinion K-State is doing some very good and important cancer-related research. Much of it is being done in the Department of Biology," Urban said.

He is using the funds from the grant to find clues to cell growth. His work is centered on bacterial cells because cancer cells are expensive to work with.

URBAN APPLIED for the grant to isolate fatty acid auxotrophs from the cytoplasmic membrane of the cell.

"I have data which suggests that a cell controls its growth rate by putting certain fatty acids in its membrane," he said.

Urban is attempting to manipulate the fatty acid composition of the cells in an effort to influence the growth rate—a difficult task.

"Before you can do that, you have to isolate mutants that are subject to this manipulation. One thing a bacterium has learned to do over the evolutionary history is have absolute control over its fatty acid composition," Urban said.

He is now in the process of determining how the growth process of his mutants can be altered with amino acids and sugars.

"It's very difficult to go in and manipulate the fatty acid composition because the cell has learned not to do that," Urban said.

His work could provide clues on controlling cancer cell growth.

"Cancer cells have a different growth rate, we're using a bacterial model to mimic what could ostensibly be called a cancer cell," Urban said.

THE DIFFERENCES between a cancer cell and bacterium are vast but Urban said he hopes the research will provide valuable information to cancer researchers.

"In working in a bacterial situation, my bacterium is not related in any way, shape or form to what we know as cancer," he said. "We will be able to learn something about the way a bacterium controls its growth. Once we know something about that, we can apply it."

If Urban's work is successful, a cancer researcher who has a mutated cancer cell could apply the knowledge to his work.

Site 'needed' for art collection; 'privately funded' gallery a goal

K-State's art collections are far from being collected. The absence of a major art gallery has left art work scattered throughout the campus.

"The largest part of the Gordon Parks collection of photographs is scattered around in different offices throughout the campus and in the Union," said Jerrold Maddox, head of the art department. The Parks collection was donated to the University six years ago when Parks was given an honorary degree from K-State.

The lack of a gallery, however, has stifled the growth of donations, Maddox added.

"We need a museum or gallery to attract more art work to the University," Maddox said.

"People are unwilling to donate any art work because we can't provide them with insurance, security or the proper surrounding for the art," he said.

Currently the K-State Union serves as the major center for donated art work. According to Walt Smith, director of the Union, the Gordon Parks collection was displayed in the Union after it was received. Pieces from the Friends of Art collection also are shown, he said.

"People may be more likely to stop and look at art in the Union than to go over to an art gallery," Smith said.

However, Smith said, "There has been a lot of talk about building an art gallery."

A gallery could be built behind the McCain Auditorium or in Nichols Gymnasium, Maddox said. Although placement of a gallery may be easy, financing would not.

"A gallery would have to be privately funded, which would mean \$4 to \$5 million."

Inside

READ THE COLLEGIAN twice today. There are no Friday papers this summer because of a budget cut.

THE BUFFALO ROAM near Paxico at Ed Meinhardt's ranch. However, a Collegian reviewer was a little disappointed with the tour. See p. 2.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Fore

Ten-year-old Andy Hause makes his first attempt at golf in Memorial Stadium last week. Hause is enrolled in the sports fitness school offered through continuing education.

Paxico tour on review

Even the buffalo looked bored

By RANDY SHUCK
Staff Writer

"Prepare yourself for a unique experience," states the cover of the "Thundering Hoofs Buffalo Tour" brochure. The tour is offered by Ed Meinhardt of Paxico.

Steeling myself for the thrills, I calmed my racing heart and we were off.

First stop on the tour was a drive-by of Meinhardt's Country Store in downtown

Following the ridges south, we BuMpeD along for what seemed hours but was really only a few minutes—suddenly...buffalo!

The buffalo were there, all 125 of them. They were real buffalo. They even moved.

Meinhardt tried, but the buffalo didn't seem to be in a "thundering" mood. They acted as bored as we thrill seekers felt.

AFTER FOLLOWING the herd around on foot for a few minutes, we re-entered our air conditioned van and drove through the herd. We then made our way north to Meinhardt's historic 108-year-old ranch house complete with historic 108-year-old trees and duck pond.

The brochure calls this a "picture post card setting" and, in honesty, the place is attractive, yet it made me uncomfortable to tour a house occupied by one of Meinhardt's children.

Meinhardt said he is considering turning the ranch house into a museum and this should give some meaning to the stop.

I had wondered as to the value of the stop, as I have seen 108-year-old houses before. The ones I'd seen, however, were restored and furnished in the period. Meinhardt's, with the exception of wood-burning stoves, one vintage bed and an old saloon bar, was filled with modern furnishings.

We were on an abbreviated form of the basic tour and saw only the buffalo, ranch house and country store. The full tour includes: the Sacred-Heart church, the Maize Pheasant farm, the Arch Cave (part of the Alma cheese factory), and a view of shaggy, White Scottish cattle.

Our tour was a free excursion provided by Meinhardt who waived the standard fee of \$5.50 per adult (\$4.50 for children 12 and under, and \$1.00 for those under 5).

The tour we took may have included certain activities not found in the basic tour (such as the detour past Meinhardt's city

house and milo field), but even with the "trimmings" and Meinhardt's tales of area history, it reminded me of a swing through Uncle Ernie's ranch, except for the buffalo, which I had seen elsewhere.

When next I feel the need to gaze on buffalo, I will save my gas and \$5.50 and walk to Sunset Zoo in Manhattan.

The price of \$5.50, even considering gas

prices and Meinhardt's time, seemed to me inflated considering the aesthetic and interest value of the tour.

Those who read last week's saga of Pott 2 know the "Hot Spots" slot is intended to inform K-Staters of inexpensive fun spots—but in this case, the inexpensive fun spot was overrated and overpriced for this college student from Kansas.

Hot spots

Paxico. The store literally bristles with "country." There were two antique cars parked outside, fully restored.

So far, I could handle the thrills and chills.

Next on the list of "scenes of interest" was the Meinhardt home in Paxico with adjoining garden plot. The garden seemed to be doing well.

Next, Meinhardt's field of insect-infested milo. (Should have stuck with the garden.)

Westward to Nickerson Farms restaurant, the site of which is owned by Meinhardt, and is the regular starting place of the tour.

NOW EAST on Interstate 70 to the first turn-off and through the Meinhardt-owned housing addition. Did you know the manager of Nickerson Farms in Paxico lives there?

Leaving civilization behind, we headed south. Topping a low rise, a gate blocked the road. The sign read "Warning—Buffalo are extremely dangerous. KEEP OUT."

At last—thrills and chills!

The two-wheel track leading up the hill beyond the gate was "rustic" and rock-strewn. The thrills came from the suspense of guessing when the van would roll down the stone-studded hill to crash and burn in the "crystal-clear running stream" at the base.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Herds of buffalo grazing the open range used to be a common site in the Midwest and can still be found on Meinhardt's ranch near Paxico.

TEACHERS WANTED

Positions are available this spring and fall for college seniors and graduate students with degrees in Math, Physics, Chemistry, and Engineering (U.S. citizenship, under the age of 28) to teach college and graduate level courses at The Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida. Teaching experience is NOT required.

Sign up for an interview in the Placement Office with the U.S. Navy on June 27th & 28th or call Ed Gunderson at (913) 841-4376, collect.

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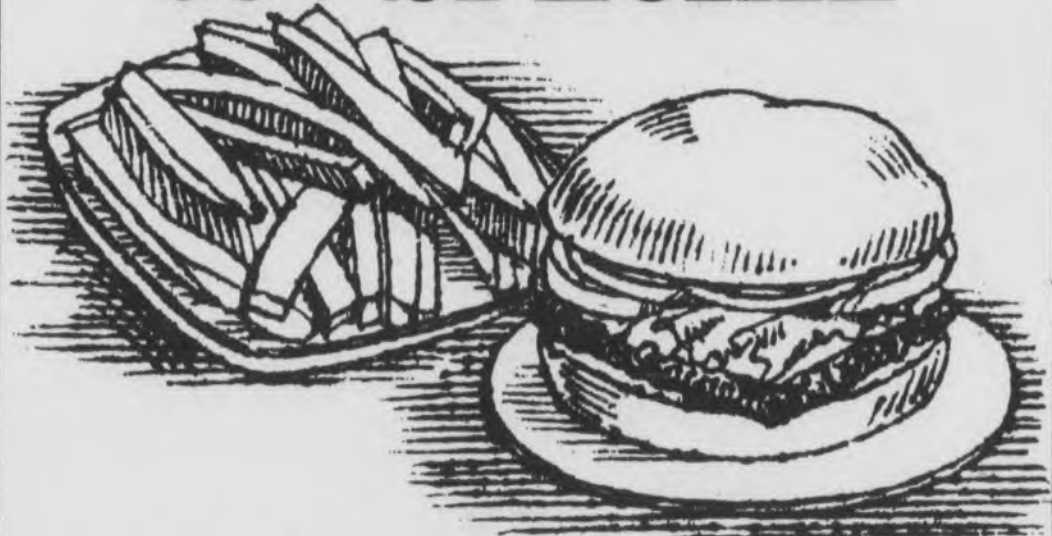
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—OPENS 1st WEEK IN JULY



Update

Miller, Boggs tabbed in draft

Beth Boggs and Laurie Miller, K-State basketball players, were selected in the seventh round of the Women's Pro Basketball League's college draft Tuesday.

Boggs was selected by Chicago and Miller was tabbed by Iowa. Both women were starters on the Wildcat squad that ended last season in the quarterfinals of the national AIAW basketball tournament.

The K-Staters were joined in the draft by Kansas' Adrian Mitchell, chosen in the second round by Chicago, and Missouri's Sharon Farrah, picked in the first round by New York.

Miller, a 6-0 forward, said she decided before the draft not to turn pro. She said she will be attending Colorado State University in the fall, seeking a master's in business administration.

Miller averaged 7.8 points and 5.8 rebounds for K-State during her senior year.

Boggs is reported to be at her home in Oakton, Va., and has not been reached for comment. Boggs completed her senior season averaging 5.7 points and 6.5 rebounds per game.

The women's pro league was founded last season and includes 13 teams.

Sorenson to study wheat marketing

A grant aimed at improving the transportation and marketing of wheat has been awarded to L. Orlo Sorenson, professor of economics.

The \$97,000 grant from the Science and Education Administration will be matched by \$38,000 in K-State agricultural research funds.

Beginning July 1 and continuing for 26 months, Sorenson and his associates at the Agricultural Experiment Station will research the causes and frequencies of bottlenecks in the transportation of wheat and the lack or abundance of wheat storage facilities.

Sorenson said he hoped to determine ways to improve pricing and information flow to reduce poor use of storing and transporting equipment.

The research will concern itself through the spectrum of wheat production—from combines with full hoppers waiting for trucks to terminal-elevator embargoes.

The researchers hope to design more cost-effective methods to provide improved decision-making information, Sorenson said.

History professors' books published

Two K-State faculty members have written books about ancient and medieval topics.

G. Dent Wilcoxon, professor of history, traces the political, social, economic and cultural developments of Athens during the fifth and sixth centuries B.C. in his book "Athens Ascendant."

"The Athenians shared the spirit of individualism and love of freedom common to all the Greeks, but their own particular experience resulted in the evolution of original institutions, which were significant not only for themselves but also later for the Roman world and all civilizations coming after," Wilcoxon said.

John McCulloh, associate professor of history, has completed a study of ninth century Latin martyrs. His martyrology is a collection of biographies of saints and draws on a ninth century Latin study of martyrs completed by Hrabanus Maurus, the Archbishop of Mainz.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AN INFORMAL SOCCER LEAGUE has been formed. Those interested in playing should contact either Ted Socolofsky at 2-6124 or 539-6456; or Charlie Hedgecoth at 2-6121 or 539-4760.

REGISTRATION FORMS for the Tallgrass Youth Conference on World Hunger scheduled for July 13, 14 and 15 are available in Waters 253; registration deadline is July 1. Issue number five of "A Shift in the Wind" is also available in Waters 253.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN (UFM) will have registration for summer courses from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Union.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Egekeze at 10 a.m. in the Veterinarian Library Conference Room.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lelsie Pringle at 1 p.m. in Anderson 221 I.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mae Broach at 10 a.m. in Union 202.

Weather

Good morning and TGIT—Thank God It's Thursday. That's right. Since the Collegian publishes only Monday through Thursday this summer, we've decided to give Thursday some more notoriety. (This grand day also is referred to as "So Happy It's Thursday," but we couldn't work the abbreviation into this family-style weather report.) Oh yeah, the weather report...light rain is possible this morning, but skies will clear early and make way for temperatures in the upper 90s.

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Opinions

Fight for the Duke

John Wayne once said Hollywood only had one king—Clark Gable—and that he (Wayne) was only “a lonesome cowboy, nothing more.”

Wayne was wrong.

Wayne was an American institution, the last rugged cowboy, and an incorruptible man of action who always staunchly defended what he thought was right.

He spoke out strongly for the Vietnam War and Richard Nixon; and against communism and liberals. All the while he condemned politics as a “necessary evil.”

The Duke's death Monday shocked and saddened people throughout the world. From London and Rome to Iran and Kenya, people paid tribute to the Duke.

Shortly before his death, Congress voted to have a gold medal struck in Wayne's honor, making him the 84th recipient of the congressional medal of honor.

If anyone could have beaten cancer, it would have been John Wayne, and many half-expected him to.

His death is an inspiration to all cancer victims to keep up their fights, battling with the strength Wayne had.

John Wayne licked every enemy he ever came across—even cancer, once.

But the “Big C,” as Wayne called it, returned in a new assault and became the only thing big enough to take John Wayne.

It's time for all of us to declare a war of revenge against this disease.

One of the Duke's last requests was for the establishment of a cancer research fund. This is one battle in which we can all join Wayne.

Donations to the John Wayne Memorial Cancer Fund can be sent to:

UCLA Medical Center
care of Bernard Strohm
Los Angeles, Cal. 90024

Checks should be made payable to the Regents of the University of California.



Kay Coles

Fueling a crisis

“America, repent,” came the cry from my backyard. Startled, I looked up only to see the top of a green stocking cap.

“America, repent.” The cry was repeated. Confused, I waded through the long grass and found myself looking at a little man about 2 feet tall with a long gray beard and a green cap perched warily on his tiny head.

“What do you mean?” I asked.

“America faces dangers which, if not checked, could lead to the destruction of the nation,” he cried.

“Who are you and what are you talking about?” I demanded.

“My name is Myron Schitzphart and I am talking about the oil crisis,” he replied. “But the oil crisis is just the symptom of all the problems America is facing.”

“I just read a poll which stated 69 percent of the American people believe the oil crisis is not real but is the result of oil companies trying to get greater profits. What nonsense.”

“But, you must admit it is difficult to understand why the price of a gallon of regular gas has gone up from 76.9 cents to 85.9 cents in just three weeks,” I said. “Most people believe such a jump in prices must be the work of Big Oil.”

“WELL,” HE ADMITTED, “it is difficult to understand. But there are larger issues which need to be faced. For example, America has known for several years now that oil is a finite, non-renewable resource. All estimates state that at the present rate of consumption, oil will run out by the mid 1980s or early 1990s.”

“Heck, America was told this way back before the 1973 oil embargo. But has America moved to do something about creating alternative energy sources? Has the technological capability of the almighty America been strained to meet the energy needs of this petrolic nation? No.”

“Instead, everyone sets to bickering. Congress attacks the president. The president attacks Congress and the oil companies. The oil companies attack the president, Congress and Detroit. And everyone attacks OPEC. But no one does anything. It's talk, talk, talk, bitch, bitch, bitch.”

“Someone must be to blame,” I said. “Who?”

“Well, there are a lot of people who can be blamed,” he replied.

“THE OIL COMPANIES spent so many years cheating the Arabs out of a good price for their oil that the Arabs are now trying to make up for some lost profits. You must remember it was U.S. oil companies which taught the Arabs the game of supply and demand and how to get the most money for their commodity.”

“Then, of course, there is Detroit,” he said. “When it became apparent several years ago that we were facing a serious shortage of oil, did they attempt to design smaller, more fuel-efficient automobiles? No.”

“But, Detroit can't accept all the blame,

for it is the American people who continue on their merry ways in their gas-guzzling, super luxury, oversized vehicles. And, the American people wanted the bigger, flashier cars because Madison Avenue told them they should have them. It improves your status, you know.”

“Then, we can lay some blame on President Nixon. (Let's kick him around one more time, just for the fun of it.) He went on nationwide TV during the 1973 oil embargo and declared there was an energy crisis, which there was. Then, a few months later, he returns to that all-seeing, all-knowing medium and tells us the energy crisis is no more. If he had followed through with his original pronouncement, America might not now be depending on OPEC for 50 percent of its oil.”

“YOU SEE, after the oil embargo, everyone thought everything was hunky dory again so they went right on with their energy-wasting habits and soon we were linked to OPEC by an oily umbilical cord. If we had followed through with the development of some alternate energy sources then, we might not be in such a bad position now,” Schitzphart said.

“Congress, too, has to accept a lot of the responsibility for our present situation. Even if the president (or presidents) did not act, Congress certainly should have been alerted to make some kind of response. But, no. Instead, members of the semi-esteemed bodies of Congress would rather fight over another \$30 billion appropriation for a new nuke than spend money for energy programs.”

“And, speaking of defense, there are many congressmen who believe America should be spending even more on the development of new tanks and armored personnel carriers. I only hope these new vehicles will run on water instead of oil or America won't ever mount a credible threat. We would never have enough oil to wage any kind of war.”

AS HE FINISHED his tirade, Schitzphart stood on his little toes and his little black eyes glared at me.

“OK, OK, Myron,” I said. “Now that you've said all that, why is America in danger? It just sounds to me as though you are espousing about the normal workings of government.”

“The catch is this,” he warned. “People are getting angry. They are angry when they fill up their gas tanks. They are angry when they pay for their groceries. They are angry when they pay their taxes. They are angry with government, with the oil companies. They don't believe what they hear and what they read. There are so many conflicting reports about everything they don't know who to believe. And before too much longer, they are going to stand and shout ‘We are mad as hell and we won't take it any more.’ And when that happens, the anger which has been building is going to explode into a rage that I don't even want to think about,” Schitzphart said.

“Well,” I shook my head. “It's always something.”



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Jolene Hoss, Editor
Scott Darby, Advertising Manager

Gas prices stabilize, drop; gasohol available locally

By MIKE CORN
Staff Writer

One local service station reported lower prices during the weekly Collegian gas price survey, while another station expects to lower prices soon.

Operators of the University Standard Service Station, 1701 Anderson, said they lowered prices this week because of a directive from company officials.

The price decrease was about one-half

Supplies in the Manhattan area appear to be stable, with most stations reporting gasoline in their storage tanks.

Gene Lindsey, operator of Blue Hills Conoco, 2301 Tuttle Creek Blvd., said he has gasoline, but has been forced to cut hours of operation to stay within his monthly allocation.

SALES OF GASOHOL, a combination of alcohol and unleaded gasoline, were reported brisk at Cook Oil Co. Inc., south of Manhattan on U.S. 177.

Gary Adkins, operator of the station, said he is selling the same amount of gasohol as regular gas, although regular gas has three pumps and gasohol has one.

He said most customers who come to the station to purchase gasohol are return customers.

Adkins said he is not having any problems with gas supplies, either regular or gasohol.

Local price ranges are:

GRADE	LOW PRICE	HIGH PRICE
Regular	81.9	86.9
Unleaded	84.9	89.9
Premium leaded	86.9a	
Premium unleaded	87.9b	90.3
Gasohol	86.9c	

a. Available at one of the six stations only.
b. Available at two of the six stations only.
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Gas watch

cent per gallon for regular gas and 3 cents per gallon on unleaded gas.

The survey is conducted weekly at six Manhattan stations. The survey is supplemented with statewide data obtained from the American Automobile Association (AAA).

During this week's survey, the average price for regular gas was 84.62 cents per gallon, up 12 cents. Unleaded gas prices averaged 88.28 cents per gallon in the Manhattan area.

Average prices for the rest of the state were a little higher than in the local area. AAA reported average prices for the state as: regular, 84.8 cents; premium, 90.2 cents; unleaded, 88.5 cents; unleaded premium, 91.8 cents; and diesel, 82.5 cents per gallon.

MOST OF THE 81 stations surveyed by AAA said their supplies of gasoline were stable, with about half reporting that they were open later than 8 p.m. On the turnpike, stations reported staying open 24 hours per day, but limiting sales.

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Historic monuments

Ft. Riley of 1850s lives today

By PAUL STONE
Collegian Reporter

The military history and culture of Kansas live on at Ft. Riley.

During the early days of the Western frontier, soldiers stationed at Ft. Riley often battled monotony and unsanitary conditions.

Some found outlets for their frustrations through drunken brawls, but many helped construct historical monuments of their era, which still stand at Ft. Riley.

Several Army posts, including Ft. Riley, were established during this period because settlers traveling western trails needed protection from Indians during the mid-1850s.

Construction began in March 1853—a time when Kansas wasn't the safest place, according to a Ft. Riley brochure.

Kansans were in the midst of a bloody conflict between "free soil" (anti-slavery) and slavery groups. During this era, the First Territorial Capitol building of Kansas was constructed, according to William Obley, Ft. Riley command information officer.

THE POST commander and other officers at the time wanted to build a town near the post, hoping to profit for themselves. To do so, they founded Pawnee and convinced the governor to move the Legislature there from Leavenworth.

They lured him with a promised 160 acres, then inhabited by a family of squatters. The commander used military troops to force the squatters from the land and the new capital was established.

The officer's scheme to get rich was foiled when the pro-slavery legislators voted to move the session to Shawnee Mission. These legislators believed, by moving closer to Missouri (a slave state), they would gain support for making Kansas a slave state.

The move was brought to the attention of Jefferson Davis, Secretary of War, when the Kansas governor protested. This prompted a land survey of Ft. Riley.

The survey showed that the town of Pawnee was within the military reservation of Ft. Riley, which was illegal. The commander was court-martialed and dismissed.

THE LIMESTONE building still stands at Ft. Riley on Highway K-18 as the first territorial capital of Kansas.

Many other buildings on the post also were built during this period.

The original hospital is the now the Post Museum, a memorial depicting the culture and paraphernalia of the era through life-size, three-dimensional displays and pictures, along with examples of the dress of the times.

Busy, busy, busy; campus gets facelift

Improvements are under way in several areas of the campus this summer.

These areas include the recreation center at Washburn complex, a plant science addition to the Dykstra building and a general classroom and office building under construction south of Dickens Hall.

"The rec complex is expected to be completed in December of 1980, and will cost \$3.5 million," said Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities.

"The plant science addition has a completion date of July 31, 1981, and will cost \$8 million," he said. "The classroom and office building will be completed in January of '81 and will cost \$6.5 million."

In addition to buildings under construction, other improvement projects are scheduled.

"There will be street resurfacing on Claflin between Manhattan and Denison, and some patching on several other streets around the area.

"We are also removing windows in Fairchild and Calvin that were very old, and replacing them with windows that have better insulation," he said.

"There are some designs and improvements that we can do internally, but anything costing over \$200 must go through Topeka. Receiving funding for projects is just a matter of time, whenever the state feels obligated to allocate," he said.

"There is much need for other campus improvements," Cross said, "but no money."

In addition, the Custer House is displayed at the post. It is uncertain whether or not Gen. George Custer actually stayed in these quarters. (An effort is under way to make this a national historic site.)

Custer served at Ft. Riley, however, helping to form the 7th Cavalry in 1866, Obley said.

Custer was known for his disciplinary techniques. He designed a prison consisting of a 15-foot-deep hole covered with boards. Soldiers who were found guilty of drunkenness or insubordination might find themselves in this prison, marching all day carrying 30-pound logs or even being strung up by their wrists.

CUSTER WASN'T the only famous person to serve at the post.

Various monuments are scattered throughout the reservation honoring such men as Maj. Edmund Ogden (supervisor of permanent construction of the post) and Gen. George Patton who served as a cavalry lieutenant in the early 1900s.

Another monument, "Old Trooper," honors the entire cavalry. The sculpture of a mounted cavalry soldier was constructed by two soldiers and dedicated in 1961. The monument also marks the grave of the last cavalry horse on the U.S. Army rolls which died in May 1968.

"Old Trooper" is appropriate for the post because almost every cavalry regiment in the Army has been stationed there at one time or another and its former cavalry

school is claimed to be one of the best in the world. Many of the horses and men who trained at the school competed in international equestrian competition, including three Olympic games.

Today, Ft. Riley has expanded to an area

covering almost 103,000 acres.

Modern buildings have replaced some of the older wooden structures, but through the efforts of the Ft. Riley Historical and Archaeological Society, the oldest buildings are being preserved.

Everything you always
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7-12



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•Wrap
•Straight

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TOPS

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BIB-OVERALLS

9⁹⁹-15⁹⁹

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SHORT SETS
and
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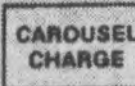
11⁹⁹

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Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MOSSMAN GUITARS. I am selling the last of 5,000 S.L. Mossman steel string acoustic guitars direct from my shop in Winfield, Kas. at about one-half retail price. Rosewood guitars start at \$495. We invite you to come visit our shop at 2101 East 9th or call after 5:00 p.m. 1-316-221-2625. Stuart Mossman. (150-166)

SPEAKERS, ESS Hall Air Motion Transformers, Altec Voice of the Theatre woofers. Large wood grain cabinets. Excellent sound. 539-1459 after 5:00 p.m. (156-163)

1972, 12x65, Guerdon Esquire, two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioner, washer/dryer, storage shed, large lot. 776-4454 after 6:00 p.m. (156-175)

ZOOM LENS, Yashica 75-230, excellent resolution. \$175, 537-8327 between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. (159-163)

1978 14x70 TRAILER, central air, washer, dryer, furnished, Lot 15, Colonial Gardens. Like new, price negotiable. 537-1350. (161-165)

1974 FORD Mustang II Ghia four speed, four cyl. Steel belted radial tires, 30 miles per gallon. Good condition. 1-494-2812. (161-162)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

FULLY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Call Mont Blue Apartments, 539-4447. (161-165)

EFFICIENCY AND one bedroom apartments. Aggieville location. Low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (161-172)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (161f)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118f)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Walk to campus. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, trash and water paid. Suitable for two or three. 1734 Laramie. 539-6133. (157-161)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments at 615 Vattier. \$120 and \$180. Call 1-494-2444. (158-161)

FREE FURNISHED room for student or working person in exchange for light odd jobs. 1106 Kearney, 537-1521. (158-162)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two or three bedroom. One and half block from campus, available immediately. No lease, no pets. \$180 plus electricity. 539-4275. (158-162)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, OWN bedroom, air conditioned, washer, dryer, quiet location. Close to campus and downtown. Rent and length of stay negotiable. 776-1497 and keep trying. (159-161)

LIBERAL BUT laid-back roommate wanted to share four bedroom apartment near Aggieville. Rent \$75 per month. May move in now or at beginning of month. Call 776-1609 or stop by 1211 Laramie Apt. #1. (160-162)

SUBLEASE

MUST RENT—two bedroom apartment. Includes all modern conveniences. Located at 1800 Anderson. Contact Kevin at 776-7122. Negotiable. (157-161)

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME Research Assistant. Begin July 1, 1979. Dept. of Biochemistry. Requires: B.S. or related experience in Biology or Biochemistry. Desire microbiology or tissue culture experience. Will be responsible for maintaining cell cultures, growth data, media and enzyme assays. Inquire: Dr. Dolores Takemoto, Leasure Hall, Rm. 6. 532-6117. (158-162)

PERMANENT DEPENDABLE part-time employment. Night work, call 776-6194 or 537-8724. (158-161)

PART-TIME position available for person to do art work and posters in his/her home. Apply to Collegian Box #20. (158-161)

THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of Police Officer until July 9, 1979. Starting salary is \$859.00 with health insurance, retirement plan, all uniforms and equipment furnished. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, a high school graduate or G.E.D. equivalent. Must be in excellent health with weight proportional to height as determined by an examining physician and must pass a physical agility test, psychiatric and polygraph testing. Residency in Riley County must be established before appointment. Applicants must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicants must pass a strenuous background investigation. Applications may be obtained at the Police Department, 600 Colorado Street, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, between the hours of 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications will not be mailed except upon written request. For further information, contact Inspector LaFond at 537-2112 during the above hours. (161)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Also typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (155f)

EXPERIENCED PIANO accompanist. Available afternoons, evenings and Fridays. Call 776-7280. (157-161)

CERTIFIED TEACHER will do tutoring this summer. Call 539-2703. (160-164)

I DO mending and sewing. Lots of experience. Minimal rates. 539-2135. (161-165)

NOTICES

SWANNIE'S WAITING with Manhattan's best donuts and Yum-Yums. See you tonight! Swanson's Bakery, Downtown, 776-4548. (161f)

WANTED

RIDERS WANTED to St. Louis weekend June 16th. Call Lisa or Candi 539-1381 between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. (159-161)

TUTOR FOR a freshman in College Algebra. 537-0428. (159-161)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in for fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas. (160-164)

CAR POOL, my car (gas saver) or yours. From Junction City to Manhattan. Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes 8:40 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 238-3237. (161)

YARD SALE

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1912 Blue Hills Rd., 9:30 a.m. 'I'll dark. Furniture, bicycles, baby bed, mattresses, misc. items. (161)

FREE

FOR GIVE away. Adorable pure white eight week old female kitten. 776-3383. (161-162)

WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (161)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church. (161)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:00 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 10:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (161)

Celebrate in Worship
this Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church
8th & Leavenworth

These are Summer Days and
services are at different
times. This will continue up to
and including
Sunday, Aug. 19, 1979.

At 8:15 am Worship in the Chapel
At 9:00 am Church School
At 10:00 am Celebration of Worship
in the Sanctuary

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to
Worship Service at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at
9:00 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Ken
Ediger 776-0424. (161)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m. 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (161)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:30 a.m. Bible study 10:00 a.m. (161)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Sundays. Weekdays 12:00 noon. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (161)

PEANUTS



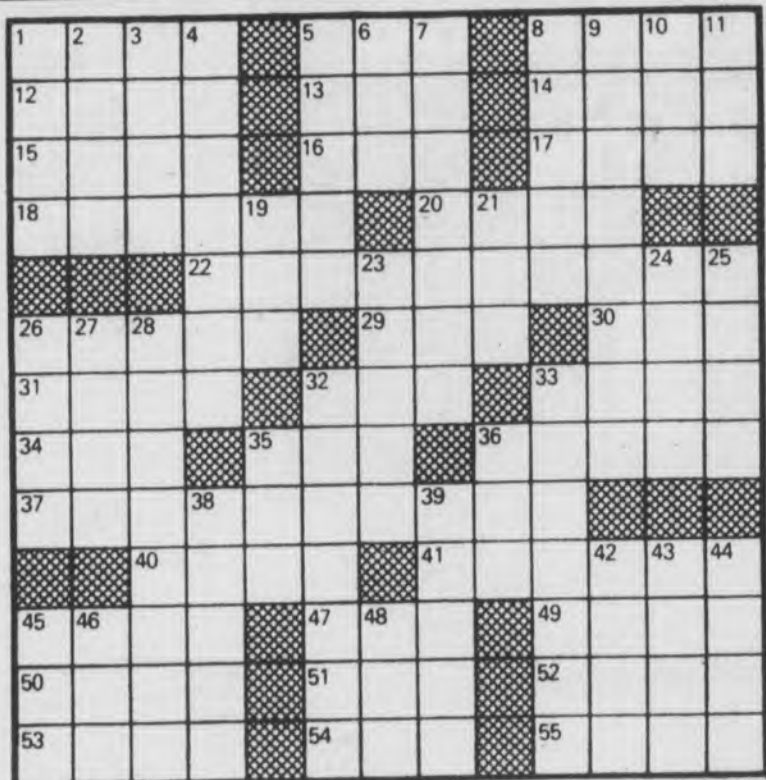
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Charges against property | 54 Counterpart of yea | 19 Single unit |
| 1 Hastened | 37 Stops or checks | 55 British gun | 21 White House youngster |
| 5 Lettuce | 40 Castle, in chess | DOWN | 23 Day's march |
| 8 Competent | 41 Like the stars | 1 Food fish | 24 Symbol of Judaism |
| 12 Swarming multitude | 45 Greek letters | 2 Size of type | 25 Makes a choice |
| 13 Wild rose fruit | 47 "To — with Love" | 3 — the score | 26 Muslim judge |
| 14 Abound | 49 One (Ger. fem.) | 4 Fate | 27 Prayer ending |
| 15 Radio's "Easy —" | 50 French author | 5 Intone | 28 Having a platform |
| 16 Wing | 51 Scrap | 6 Kuwait asset | 32 Baseball's Reggie |
| 17 Caesar's fatal day | 52 Ecclesiastical tribunal | 7 A finch | 33 Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy |
| 18 French Revolutionary leader | 53 Eager | 8 One at — (singly) | 35 Con's partner |
| 20 Incarnation of Vishnu | | 9 Impress forcefully | 36 Future cpts. |
| 22 Operatic interlude | | 10 Shelter | 38 Rose-colored dye |
| 26 Chili con — | | 11 Prussian spa | 39 Part of GOP |
| 29 Plaything | | | 42 Unruly mob |
| 30 Type of code | | | 43 Poker stake |
| 31 Chinese island seaport | | | 44 Thin |
| 32 Maudible | | | 45 Wapiti |
| 33 Deer trail | | | 46 — the mark! |
| 34 — Plaines, Illinois | | | 48 Author |
| 35 Soft food | | | Levin |

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-14

H Y Y W B V G W W G W Y J S C G B A E S G
C E A J V H G B

Yesterday's Cryptquip — INTENT BOOKWORM IRKED: IGNORED BOLD GLOWWORM.

Today's Cryptquip clue: S equals I

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Aggie Hair Port,
the unique style
shop that creates
your fresh summer style.

Dee Bailey
Marilyn Huber
Annette Marden
Wendy Hooper

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All that publicity about
drinking and driving is true.
At least half the fatal
highway accidents involve
drinking.

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Semi-Annual

SHOE SALE

Included in the sale are such famous brands as Air Step, Bandolino, Famolare, Easy Street, Bass, Nina, Bare Trap, Adidas, Charm Step, Buskens, Browsabouts, Connie, Jacqueline, Footnotes. Men's brands include Nunn Bush, Dexter, Pedwin, and Adidas. Children's shoes by Stride Rite.



ONE GROUP

Ladies Shoes

\$1-\$3-\$5
\$7-\$9

Children's
Zips—Sandals
Stride Rite

5⁹⁰ To **18⁹⁰**
Values to 22⁰⁰

Men's
Nunn Bush,
Trotter, Pedwin

24⁹⁰ to **39⁹⁰**
Values to 49⁰⁰

Men's
Dexter, Bass

27⁹⁰ to **37⁹⁰**
Values to 44⁰⁰

LADIES' DRESS/CASUAL SHOES
BANDOLINO, FAMOLARE, NINA
AIR STEP, SHOES 'n' STUFF AND CONNIE

14⁹⁰ to **37⁹⁰**
Values to 44⁰⁰

Handbags

5⁹⁰ to **19⁹⁰**
Values to 31⁰⁰

Children's
Men's & Ladies
Adidas & Keds

6⁹⁰ to **25⁹⁰**
Values to 38⁰⁰

LADIES' SPORT/CASUAL SHOES
CONNIE, FOOTNOTES, BROWSABOUTS, BASS,
DEXTER, BUSKEN AND CHARM STEP

13⁹⁰ to **24⁹⁰**
Values to 30⁰⁰

Burke's Shoes



404 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

June 18, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 162

Committee studies energy demands

K-State's energy needs and the future of a University coal-fired power plant are under study by a state legislative committee.

The 1978 Kansas Legislature vetoed K-State's proposal for construction money to build a coal-fired steam generating plant, and assigned a committee to determine the energy needs of the University.

The Legislative Coordinating Council and Jim Bibb, director of the budget, will conduct the study.

The council members are Sen. Ross Doyen (R-Concordia), senate president; Sen. Norman Gaar (R-Westwood); Sen. Jack Steineger (D-Kansas City); Rep. Wendall Lady (R-Overland Park); Rep. Robert Frey (R-Liberal) and Rep. (Bob) Arbuthnot (R-Haddam).

"The study was essential. It was important to be sure that the coal-fueled system was the best choice to meet K-State's energy problems before we spent all the money," Lady said.

"The committee met and sent out information on the study to 10 consulting engineering firms. Their proposals to do the study are due by the 20th of June," Doyen said.

The study must include: an audit of energy consumption in each building; an analysis of the predicted cost of natural gas and fuel oil; and how much each building could save by taking conservation actions.

Upon the completion of the first part, the study will then determine the best energy sources for K-State.

The study is to be completed Nov. 1.

Inside

THE KING (of rock 'n' roll) is dead, but his memory lives on in the hearts of 2,000 fans who paid cold cash for memorabilia at Saturday and Sunday's Elvis convention. See p. 2.

SOLAR ENERGY is becoming more important in these days of high fuel costs. See p. 2.

THE BURGER KING was in Manhattan Sunday for a little magic, singing and kid-impressing in Arts in the Park. See p. 5.

IT ALL STARTED when a tennis pro sawed off an old racket and beat a ball against the wall in a handball court. Now, 8 million people are playing racquetball. See p. 8.

Ag, business, engineering

Job market brightens for 'technical' graduates

By NANCY KRAUS
Collegian Reporter

Job opportunities are looking up.

The job market is especially good for K-State students with a degree in one of the "technical fields," said David Kraus, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Increasing enrollments in the College of Business Administration and the College of Engineering reflect a growing demand for students with technical training.

Kraus said the "technical fields" include agriculture, engineering and business administration.

But, he pointed out there are technical

of '69 was 11,818. The figure for the spring of '79 was 15,173, a 28 percent increase.

Of the eight colleges on campus, three showed significant growth for the decade.

The second largest college on campus, the College of Agriculture, increased 200 percent.

THERE HAS BEEN a continuous growth in the College of Agriculture, according to Jerald Dallam, associate director of admissions and records.

The College of Business Administration increased 105 percent and the College of Engineering grew 90 percent.

Dallam said for this last year, these two

The office received more contacts from employers, large organizations that recruit on campus were more active and more interviews were conducted, he said.

Many new organizations actively recruited on campus.

"We also got many inquiries from employers who don't come to campus physically. But, they want to hear from K-Staters applying for positions," he said.

Although Kraus was hesitant to say that certain fields were closing up, he said liberal arts, computer science, biology and forestry were the most competitive fields.

HOWEVER, HE SAID a technical background is not the only thing employers are looking for.

"Several large companies will come here and say, 'We want to hire good people.' They are looking for students who have been leaders, with good communications skills and organizational capabilities; and people who have been active in student groups and activities," Kraus said.

He added that students in liberal arts can plan ahead and work to make themselves more marketable.

"We are encouraging students to take elective courses in business administration," he said.

Also, the Career Planning and Placement Center sponsors a number of career symposiums during the school year.

"These symposiums are actually designed for the liberal arts student. These students don't get much career exposure," Kraus said.

"People in engineering, food scientists or dietitians get this preached to them almost daily. So, by the time they get to be seniors, they know what kind of jobs there are and where to get in touch with prospective employers," Kraus said.

But to be successful, a student must plan his career during his freshman, sophomore and junior years.

"Then, when they become seniors," he said, "we are in a position to help them find a high-paying job."

'In many ways it (the job market) is like it was in the '60s. It's probably not quite that good, but it's still better than it was in the early '70s.'

areas within each of the colleges on campus. Chemistry, accounting, biology, computer science and physics are a few examples.

Students coming from "non-technical areas" have the most difficulty finding jobs.

"By non-technical fields, I mean the liberal arts or those curricula that are not preparing the student for a specific group of occupations or professions," Kraus said.

HE EXPLAINED that as America's society became more "technically oriented," employers began looking for people with backgrounds in the technical fields.

"The job market was obviously much different 10 years ago. The supply of college trained people was not as great as now.

"Then, the economy changed and the number of graduates started going up," he said.

K-State's enrollment figures from the spring of 1969 to the spring of 1979 reflect this change in the job market.

Total on-campus enrollment for the spring

colleges showed the most growth.

The College of Architecture and Design increased 51 percent and the College of Education grew 27 percent. The College of Veterinary Medicine expanded from 317 to 402 students.

"This increase in the College of Veterinary Medicine is due to the new facility. Its enrollment will remain at 402," Dallam said.

For the decade, the College of Arts and Sciences decreased 16 percent. But, it remains the largest college on campus. Enrollment in the College of Home Economics peaked in 1972, and showed a decrease of 2 percent for the 10-year period.

KRAUS SAID liberal arts graduates can get jobs and they shouldn't become discouraged about job prospects.

"When compared to the last two or three years, the job market this year has been much better for everybody," Kraus said.

"In many ways it (the job market) is like it was in the '60s. It's probably not quite that good, but still it's better than it was in the early '70s," he said.

They're off

From left to right, Doug Mann, Brett Hardison and Lance Bailey get off to an even start in Sunday's bike race sponsored by the Manhattan Jaycees. The race was held at the bike track south of town.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller



Fans touch Elvis with love, cash

By MIKE HURD
Staff Writer

Love me tender,
Love me sweet,
Never let me go.
You have made my life complete,
And I love you so.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Elvis Presley was resurrected here last weekend.

No one was bold enough to claim they could visualize the late "King of Rock 'n' Roll," but in the minds of his devoted followers, Elvis lived again.

An estimated 2,000 Elvis fans flocked to the Downtown Airport Trade Center Saturday and Sunday for the second Kansas City Elvis Convention. From all over the nation, they came to pour out their love, devotion and cold cash.

"People come to the convention because of the man," Barbara Coleman, convention co-founder, said. "They love him that much."

For an Elvis fan in 1979 (nearly two years after his Aug. 16, 1977 death) "love" has a direct link with "cash."

The convention—complete with an \$8 admission fee—was more precisely an Elvis flea market.

Elvis records, photos, T-shirts, caps, plates, posters, buttons, key chains, ash trays, trash cans, bumper stickers, dolls, jackets, menus, gum, license plates, paintings, letter openers, jewelry, visors, patches, pillows...virtually any conceivable piece of memorabilia was available to the Presley hordes.

Prices at the 27 booths ranged from 25 cents for "Elvis Always" buttons to a \$3,500 maroon throw rug that "Elvis" personal auctioneer" Donald Smith said "was the rug Elvis kept in his personal game room."

"I know it for a fact. I auctioned off the game table myself," he said.

Although most convention-goers restricted themselves to the relatively inexpensive items, many came ready to buy...and buy and buy.

"Elvis may be gone, but his memory will never fade," said one woman after paying cash for a \$250 Elvis doll.

"He means so much to me. I love him," she said as tears came to her eyes. "He was the greatest."

Love me tender,
Love me true,
All my dreams fulfill.
For my darlin' I love you,
And I always will.

The Kansas City Elvis Convention was founded last year by three Kansas City women, Tricia Beatty, Leta Orser and Coleman.

"Last year's convention ran for only one day and we had to turn away people because there wasn't more room inside," Coleman said.

The '79 convention was expanded to two days and redesigned into a benefit. Coleman said all proceeds were to go to the Kansas City Union Mission to benefit an underprivileged child in the metropolitan area.

"People are here because they care," said Shirley Trivett, member of the board of directors of the "Happiness is...Elvis" fan club in Powder Springs, Ga.

"Anything that can bring fans closer to Elvis will attract people from all over," she said. "He has more fans now than before he died."

Trivett defended the convention by saying it was more than a sales event.

"People come not only to hear about Elvis and add to their Elvis collections, they come to make friends. More friends are made through Elvis than anything I've ever seen," she said.

Romona Couch of Sebastopol, Calif., designer and creator of "Elvis in Miniature" said she began making Elvis dolls last August. Since then, she has sold 179 of her 183 dolls. The 2½-foot replicas of Elvis—complete with "hair painted on his little chest"—range from \$125 to \$250.

"I'm his biggest fan," she said teary-eyed. "I never got to see him in person, but I feel very close to him."

Love me tender,
Love me long,
Take me to your heart.

For it's there that I belong,
And I'll never part.

By mid-afternoon Saturday, the exposition hall was rockin'.

Sales were brisk; "great" as Coleman put it.

Fans trembled at the sight of the Graceland Museum, a glass case that held personal articles from his Graceland Mansion home.

Women shrieked and sobbed to videotapes of Elvis TV specials.

Petitions circulated for "National Elvis Day" on Jan. 8, Elvis' birthday.

A sellout was announced for Saturday's concert by J.D. Sumner, Ed Enoch and the Stamps, Elvis' backup group. Tickets cost \$8 in addition to the convention fee.

Kansas City Mayor Richard Berkley then stepped to the stage and proclaimed June 16 and 17 "Elvis Presley Days in Kansas City." Berkley cited Presley's musical accomplishments as well as his charitable acts.

"I've been an Elvis fan for years..." Berkley said as his thoughts were interrupted by screams to his left.

The Elvis videotape had started again.

As women clustered in around the TV, gasps rified through the crowd. For standing to the rear was the image of Elvis—at least a 23-year-old impersonator.

"I never saw him in person," said Dave Pospisil of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. "He's still out there though. And I'm going to see him some day."

When asked why he dresses like Elvis, Pospisil patted his "perfect Elvis hairstyle" and said:

"There's only one Elvis. There's no way I can take Elvis' place. But if I can be a second inspiration or give just a little thrill to a fan, then nothing can make me happier."

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Passive solar energy actively cuts costs

By BERT MASBANG
Collegian Reporter

In these days of rising fuel costs, more and more concerned people are investigating the potentials of solar energy.

Solar architecture can be the answer to some energy and environmental problems, and passive solar architecture requires only a small expenditure of commercial energy and equipment, according to Dale Bryant, associate professor of architecture.

In passive solar design, the building itself collects, stores and distributes the sun's energy, as opposed to an active solar energy system, in which solar collector panels and other mechanical devices are used to achieve space conditioning, Bryant said.

"The passive solar house is one the sun heats and the wind cools directly," he said.

There are four principles involved in making a passive solar house.

THE FIRST is allowing the sun to enter the building. Generally this requires a lot of glass or some glazing on the south side of the building.

"In Kansas, the glass must be sloping 50 degrees from the horizontal to allow the maximum amount of sunshine to enter the building," Bryant said.

The second principle involves storing the energy by means of a building mass such as masonry construction, concrete stones, bricks or water.

"The heavier or denser the material to store heat, the better it is," he said. "Water is an excellent storage medium. It can store one Btu (British thermal unit) of energy per pound of water for every degree Fahrenheit," Bryant said.

A gallon of water can store eight Btu's for every degree Fahrenheit, while it takes four times that weight to store the same amount of heat in masonry.

Third is the principle of insulation. This involves insulating walls, ceilings and the collecting surface of the structure.

"The insulation would prevent the escape of energy during night hours," he said.

FINALLY, the whole system must work during the summer. This can be done by shading the solar collector surface to prevent overheating.

"Similarly, we can make use of convective currents that are produced by warm air rising in the structure to recirculate the air," Bryant said. "Drawing the air from the underground gives cooling effect on buildings."

"Most of the passive energy principles are not expensive to build. In active solar design, problems are compounded in winter, which demand the drainage of water every night. Drainage is necessary to avoid freezing the water."

"The high cost of energy for houses tends to draw interest in passive solar design," he said.

Last winter some Manhattan residents paid \$400 monthly in electric bills just to heat their houses, Bryant said. A small, passively-heated, underground solar house would require only \$17 a month.

"So it can clearly be cost effective almost immediately," he said.

WHILE SOME PASSIVE solar houses rely only on the sun, most require another form of heating, such as a fireplace, in case of an "extended period of cloudy days."

Older houses can also benefit from the use of passive solar energy.

"There are ways one can make an older house passively responsive," Bryant said. "Adding a greenhouse to the south side of the house is recommended."

This works particularly well on houses made of stone or brick. On other types of buildings, the mass (stone or brick) has to be added artificially to the building, he said.

Bryant, who has been active in solar architecture for the past two years, said solar energy is a good alternative to nuclear energy. Nuclear power plants are expensive to build and operate. There is no guarantee on the supply of uranium, and production and storage of plutonium is dangerous, he said.



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Update

Professor to join cancer battle

A K-State professor of biology is continuing the battle against cancer.

Richard Consigli has been awarded a five-year, \$341,330 grant from the National Cancer Institute to study polyoma virus.

The institute has supported the project to study polyoma virus for the past 16 years. The virus has the ability to infect mammalian cells and convert those cells into cancer cells.

The latest grant is to study the functional and regulatory roles of the polyoma structural proteins and determine their possible involvement in virus infection and neoplastic transformation of cells.

Snow covers summer directories

The K-State campus experienced a touch of snow today.

The snow came in the form of the summer student directory. The cover photograph was taken on one of the many snowy days last winter.

"The decision to use the photo came last week when I was looking for something cool," said Bill Brown, director of Student Publications Inc.

The photograph was taken by Sue Pfannmuller, summer Collegian photography editor.

Copies of the directory are available in the Collegian racks in the K-State Union and at some of the other campus Collegian pick-up locations.

Tennis anyone? Clinic to start

Tennis anyone?

"Anyone" includes coaches, teachers, students and any tennis enthusiast over the age of 11 in the Kansas State University Wildcat Tennis Clinic which gets under way next month.

The first clinic begins July 23 and is open to anyone over the age of 11. Instructors Steve Snodgrass, K-State men's tennis coach, and David Hacker, K-State women's tennis coach, will stress conditioning techniques, court positioning, stroke improvement and game strategy.

This is the sixth year for the clinic, which ends July 27.

A two-day clinic will begin July 27 and is designed to provide individual instruction for tennis coaches and teachers.

Hacker and Snodgrass will stress drills, game strategies and conditioning techniques.

Both clinics will be at the Washburn Complex.

Conference on biases begins today

A conference on biases that exist toward minorities and women began today on the K-State campus.

The five-day conference, titled "Making the Connection: Building a Network for Multicultural, Nonsexist Education," is being sponsored by the Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Centers located on the K-State campus.

The centers are funded by the United States Department of Health Education and Welfare and are designed to promote equal educational opportunities.

During the conference, the 140 educators will discuss biases that exist and learn how to prevent them from occurring in their own work settings.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REGISTRATION FORMS for the Tallgrass Youth Conference on World Hunger, July 13, 14 and 15, are available in Waters 253; registration deadline is July 1. Issue no. 5 of "A Shift in the Wind" is also available in Waters 253.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eric Arubayi at 10 a.m. in the Holton Dean's Conference Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ramaswamy Adishes at 9 a.m. in Waters 241.

closed classes

040-200; 045-100; 045-635; 050-608.
105-601; 105-715.
209-200; 209-205; 209-220; 209-235; 209-275; 209-565; 211-110; 211-521; 221-191; 221-830; 221-351; 221-586; 229-030;
229-830; 234-580; 241-521; 245-110; 245-205; 245-222; 257-803; 261-124; 261-129; 261-145; 261-150; 261-A72; 261-359; 262-165; 262-166; 262-171; 263-373; 263-765; 264-488; 265-017.
281-105; 281-210; 281-327; 284-261; 286-305; 286-397; 289-275; 289-285; 289-310; 289-555; 289-635; 289-740; 290-240;
290-250; 290-330.
305-210; 315-E52; 325-640.
500-202; 506-351; 506-659; 510-535; 515-320; 515-321; 515-523; 515-534; 515-540; 515-541; 515-542; 525-231; 525-411;
530-641; 530-890; 540-411; 540-430; 540-536; 550-609.
611-650; 620-250; 630-440; 640-300.
720-800; 720-823; 730-845; 730-858.

Weather

Rainy days and Mondays always get me down. I know we've used this line before, but it's too appropriate to ignore. So, if you don't like it, don't read it. Yep, it's true—rain is in the forecast today. There's a 30 percent chance of showers today and 50 percent tonight. Winds should be gusty throughout the day. Highs today will be in the 90s and lows will be in the upper 60s.



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Opinions

Congressional pay hike: Wright's wrong

Congressmen, probably attempting to set an example for the rest of us in Uncle Sam's fight against inflation, voted 396-15 last week to give themselves a pay raise.

But wait—only minutes later, when the vote was being publicized, they changed their minds and killed the bill containing the increase.

All five Kansas representatives voted for the "not more than 5.5 percent" wage increase, but this is not necessarily bad. It appears the choice was between an increase of 7 percent or one of 5.5 percent. So those congressmen who voted for the 5.5 percent salary increase were actually voting against a proposed larger increase.

But what about a zero percent increase? Well, the Democrat-controlled House rejected a Republican-backed effort to freeze salaries. Instead, the Democrat leaders supported salary increases.

It's reassuring to hear representatives, such as Ron Paul, Texas Republican, say "The buck and inflation start here in the House."

Paul is right, but unfortunately he represented a minority view (for awhile).

On the other hand, an excellent exercise in rationalization for greed was given by another Texan, House Majority Leader Jim Wright. This was a hand-me-down rationalization from former House Speaker Sam Rayburn—also a Texas Democrat.

Wright said Rayburn once told him, "If you vote against a pay raise you're saying either the job you sought is not important or that you are not a big-enough man for the job."

"If you don't think you deserve it, don't you think the public deserves someone better than you?" Wright asked those who opposed the increase.

This may have made sense to Wright, but few constituents would cry that their representatives don't think enough of themselves if they voted against a taxpayer-funded wage increase for themselves.

Taxpayers like to see their money dealt with responsibly by their representatives. The buck does start with Congress, where, too often, congressmen have a heyday with taxpayers' money while protecting themselves from any risks of their financial games.

Those opposing the larger increase, including all Kansas congressmen, are to be commended and the Democrat leadership reprimanded.



Scott Farina



Advertising— the 'low-life' job

Advertising people—students, teachers and professionals—are always bemoaning the fact that no one takes them seriously. For many folks, advertising as a profession ranks several notches below being a White House plumber.

Considering that advertising plays an important part in the American economy, why is it regarded as a low-life occupation? Watch one evening of television and you will know the answer to that question: so many commercials are completely mindless.

For starters, there is that feminine product promoted by a beautiful, curvaceous model (there are few plain folks in TV ads) who tells us: "You know it's a good product—after all, they named it Rely."

Whoop-te-doo. They could name the product "Shipoopsie" and that wouldn't prove a damn thing. But if you don't think about it, the line probably sounds logical.

A sure candidate for lynching is the clown who thought up that long-running, always assinine bit, "Please don't squeeze the Charmin."

I don't know about you, but I have never had the urge to squeeze toilet paper. I figure as long as it doesn't leave grooves, whatever is cheapest will do.

Instead of squeezing the Charmin, someone should squeeze Mr. Whipple's windpipe. That might shut him up for awhile.

Then there are those bland ads that drive you up a wall just because of their frequency on the tube. Making up your own dialogue for these can be fun:

DR. WELBY: "Phil, you should be drinking Sanka brand coffee."

WIMP: "But I only like REAL coffee."

DR. WELBY: "Phil, you jerk, Sanka IS real coffee; how many of these stupid things do I have to chuckle through before you smarten up?"

WHIPPED WIMP: "Some bedside manner you got, doc."

It could be worse. This conversation could be taking place on a raft in somebody's toilet tank.

Then there are those plays which enjoy cyclical popularity; noone uses the approach for years, then BOOM—everybody and his aunt is using the same gimmick. Popular now is the "new, improved" gambit. One approach goes something like this:

"Mommy, mommy, grandma screwed up—she didn't buy Cling Free."

"Aw, damn, you senile old bat, can't you do anything right?"

"But, dear, I found something better."

"Better than Cling Free?"

"That's right, you ungrateful daughter. This will not only make our clothes soft and static-free, but will make them smell April fresh."

"Oh, I can't stand the suspense—what is it?"

"It's new, improved Cling Free."

"So you did buy Cling Free, right?"

"Well, not really; it is new and improved, after all."

"Mother, we're going to send you to the home."

After this lively exchange, the two hausfraus probably sit down to a cup of Maxwell House and discuss one of the heavy philosophical questions of the day: Is VIVA a paper towel or isn't it?

Who gives a damn!

THESE ADS ARE INFLICTED on us by national products. Local advertisers, though, also do their part. The worst occur when the owner of a business decides that he (or she) should be his own pitchman. Usually, it's for a car dealership or furniture store.

Nine times out of 10, these guys look like they've been kept alive for several years through transfusions of hydraulic fluid and their speech is as smooth and polished as Raymond Jay Johnson's. No matter where you live, you've seen this type of ad:

'Haa thair. Mah name's Friendly Frankie Ripoff and ahm invitin' all of yas to ahre superduper furniture warehouse sto' whair we has fantastic buys..."

You get the idea. To make the businessman seem more down-home and just like you the viewer, his offspring sometimes appear in the commercial. This is usually a good move, because the tykes talk better than papa.

There are some well-produced, entertaining commercials on television, such as almost all the soft-drink, Volkswagen and Midas ads, but these are the exceptions.

Until we get rid of the idiocy of ads, I have the perfect punishment for those who gave us Mrs. Olson and (yech!) Aunt Bluebell:

Strap the guilty parties into a chair for 24 hours and force them to watch nothing but "ring-around-the-collar" spots. That oughta fix 'em good.

Letters

Nuclear waste storage: no cause for alarm

Editor,

Last week you published that there are 600,000 tons of radioactive waste in this country and this was one reason you gave for this country to stop building nuclear plants. I would like to point out that 96 to 97 percent of this waste is from military uses and not nuclear power plants. In addition, the majority of this 600,000 tons is water used in the reprocessing process.

If you would do a few calculations you would soon find that this 600,000 tons of waste would fit in McCain Auditorium and the music annex and there would be 240,000 cubic feet to spare. I will be happy to show you these calculations any time. Certainly this is not the national disaster you implied.

With the new technique of solidification which will reduce the volume 20 to 25 times and the technique of ceramic encapsulation of the resulting cinder-like material, the storage of nuclear waste can be done in a reasonable and safe manner and there is no need to panic or even to be alarmed.

Cliff Meloan
professor of chemistry

Nooner had a Hart; Collegian did not

Editor,

Tuesday's nooner in the Catskeller was thoroughly enjoyable. The Union Activities Center deserves a round of applause for continuing to entertain us and showcasing student talent.

It's sad the Collegian only had space to credit one performer. The intricate guitar duets and beautiful vocal harmony were results of the combined talents of June Hartline and Laura Hart. Both made a special effort to return to K-State from Kansas City and both deserve full credit.

Jeff Melcher
senior in nuclear engineering

Kansas State Collegian
(USPS 291-020)

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Jolene Hoss, Editor
Scott Darby, Advertising Manager

Students shoulder task of coaching new K-Staters

By MARY JACOBSON
Collegian Reporter

It was a tough assignment, to be achieved through smiles, questions and friendship.

It all started last fall when approximately 60 K-State students applied to become New Student Leaders. Through group and personal interviews and letters of recommendation, a committee of six chose 14 student leaders and four alternates.

"We were looking for leadership potential and ability," said Marilyn Trotter, adviser to New Student Leaders and a selection committee member.

A student leader's job includes working at spring semester and summer school registrations, enrolling transfer students in April, helping with June enrollment and August orientation.

Student leaders are required to take a three hour class during the spring semester in which they learn facts about the K-State, listen to deans from the various colleges, meet University administrators and keep personal journals. They also prepare a slide

program about K-State and write a skit to be used during enrollment.

A WEEK before enrollment begins, the leaders have a "cram session" in which they learn as much about the campus as possible.

During the summer, all of the New Student Leaders live in Ford Hall.

"We're a very close-knit group," Mary Bichelmeyer, a student leader, said. "We don't just work together; we're a group of friends."

"We have different majors, and there is a person from each living group. There is a real diversity in our group and we have a lot of fun," she said.

During June, approximately 2,400 freshmen and transfer students will go through enrollment, Trotter said.

Sessions for parents are also planned during enrollment to answer any questions they may have about the University. About two-thirds of the parents come with students for orientation and pre-enrollment.

Residence halls are open to freshmen and their parents while visiting the campus.

According to Trotter there has been some confusion between enrollment and orientation.

"Orientation is in August and is for anybody," Trotter said. "It is compared to what used to be 'Wildcat Welcome.'"

"Enrollment, held in June, is mostly for freshmen and focuses strictly on the enrollment process," she said.

THERE ARE three different areas in enrollment, Trotter said.

During pre-advising, freshmen's questions are answered and they tour the campus. Student leaders familiarize the incoming freshmen with K-State facilities and explain how to use line schedules and the catalog.

Another area covered is college information. Each college offers an introductory session on its department. Students can ask questions about the programs and meet professors in the department.

The third area is professional advising. The student is assigned an adviser and then meets with him to set up a class schedule.

Thus far, everything is going well and no major problems have occurred, Trotter said. She also outlined several of her goals for this summer.

"I would like for each student to get enrolled as smoothly as possible and have a good feeling about the process; to have each student and parent feel that they have had all their questions answered; to feel that K-State is a friendly place; after one gets home and has any questions feel there is somebody here they can contact," Trotter said.

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Arts in the Park

Youngsters savor magical Burger King show

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The one and only "Burger King" was in Manhattan Sunday to celebrate Father's Day by performing his magic tricks for tiny tots and their parents.

"The Burger King Magic Show," sponsored by Burger King Restaurant and the

Collegian Review

Manhattan Recreation Commission, was part of the Arts in the Park summer entertainment series.

Clad in a bright red cape, yellow pants and boots, a gold crown, and equipped with his magic wand, Burger King made his debut on a fire truck.

His cape fluttered in the wind as he waved to kiddies playing softball in the park. He yelled remarks like, "Sorry, I didn't mean to hold up the game."

Awaiting his arrival was a crowd of about 100 who braved the humid weather. Children waited impatiently as they squirmed on the grass and jumped on the bleachers.

When he energetically walked out on the

red and yellow stage, the kids went bananas. Immediately, Burger King led the crowd in a sing-along, "I'm the marvelous, magical Burger King...everybody sing!" The King didn't have such a bad voice; it's just a shame, for this reviewer, that a few of his stalling tricks weren't as polished.

MAKING KNOTS disappear from ropes, jerking scarves out of bags and other hocus-pocus prestos were fine for the teenie tykes (they loved them), but got rather trite for this old kid.

The best part of the show was the children who assisted Burger King with his magic. One delightful girl came on stage, and the King asked her, "Where's your husband today?" She answered him in a frank voice, "He's out of town."

This comment brought rounds of laughter from the audience, and even Burger King had a hard time stifling his smiles, "Ooh, I see, a traveling salesman."

Toward the end, Burger King asked the kids which of them liked milk. Naturally, all the children's hands flew up. He told them to come to the front of the stage to get some.

An assistant walked out with a pitcher of "milk," but much to Burger King's surprise, there weren't any cups.

He quickly remedied the problem of not having enough for everyone by pouring some of the milk into a type of paper container, then tossed the liquid out on the children. (That was funny?) With the high humidity, and lack of balmy breezes, it might have felt good if it was halfway cold.

Burger King gave his first 20-minute performance at 2 p.m., then departed briefly for an intermission where he met the little members of the audience who swarmed around him.

Following show times were sporadic all afternoon, but most of the children, enthralled by Burger King's magic, lingered closeby. They weren't disappointed.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

AID TO A KING...Seven-year-old Nobutaka Terasawa found more than his hands full when he volunteered to help the Burger King with his magic show Sunday, during Arts in the Park.

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Most classes are held on the K-State Campus.
There are classes for both children and adults.

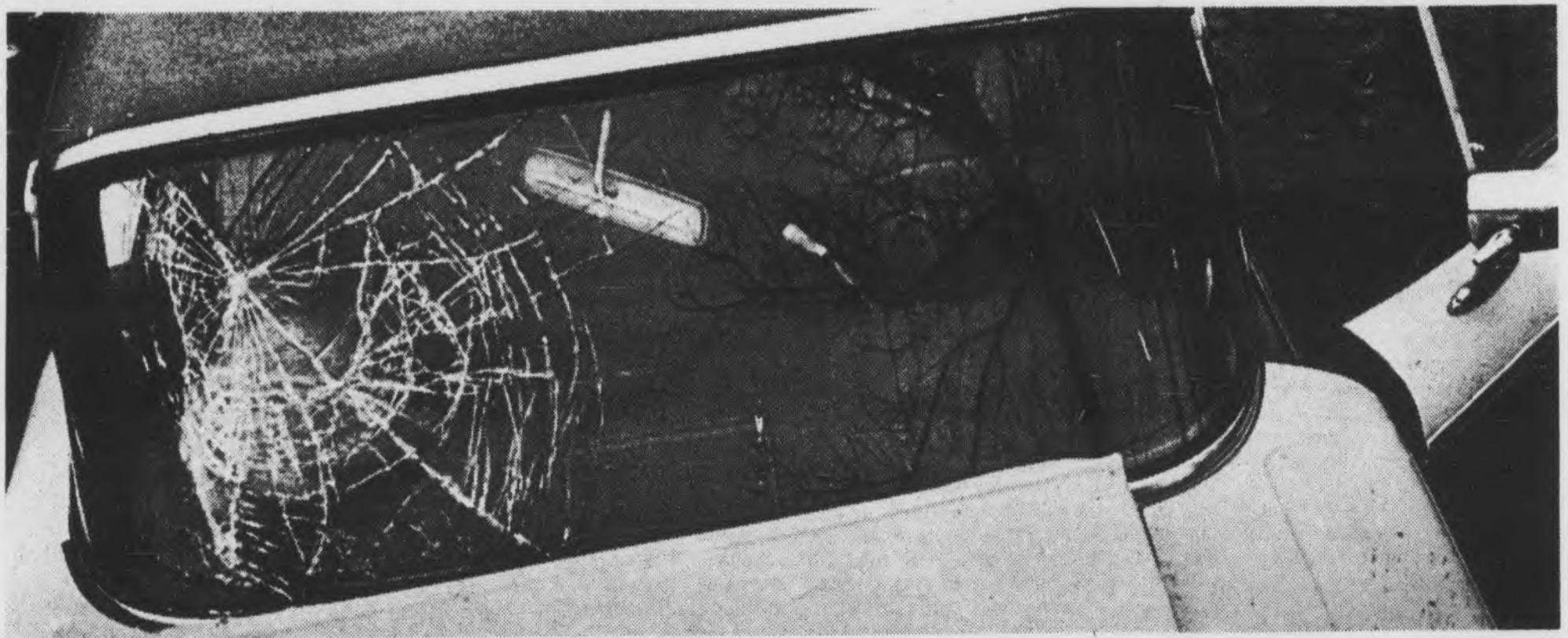
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Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

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Student's faith in God opens door to musical future

By GLENNA MENARD
Collegian Reporter

Sitting by my window
watching the rain come down
listening to the musi
lost in the sound
A feeling coming over me
one so happy and so free...

"If the Lord is going to open up the doors for me, I'm going to run through," Julie Hupe, sophomore in music, said. The lyrics are from a score Hupe has written entitled "Only a Song." The "door" is the chance to have her song published.

"All I've ever wanted to do was to sing for Jesus. I've always loved music but I really could never compose it well until I became a Christian. I was at a music festival and I prayed to God that if he would let me win, I'd give my best back to him. And you should see how he's blessed me," Hupe said.

HUPE HAS ARRANGED and composed 20 scores.
"Some of the first stuff I wrote was really awful.

"I can remember the first thing I wrote was about living in the country and my mom made me sing it for the president of our bank," she said. "I thought I would die."

Hupe said she has a lack of lyrical talent. "God sure didn't bless me with the gift of words," she said. She did find help, however, from Kelly Meadows, a junior at Wamego High School, whom she believes has the gift of poetry.

Hupe's former band instructor at Wamego, John Childs, sent her some of the poetry Meadows had written. Hupe used those lyrics for "Only a Song."

Since then, Childs has been Hupe's source of guidance.

"He has helped me so much. I love him so much," Hupe said.

And Childs voiced his faith in Hupe's potential.

"Julie has really developed her talent. Besides being a really super person, she has such potential. If the right break would come along she could really turn them out," Childs said.

HUPE WRITES most of her music on the spur of the moment.

"I spend 10 minutes at a time and then come back later," she said. "That's why I seem to have so much trouble in composition class. It's so hard for me to compose music because I have to."

Childs and Hupe are in the process of finding the right publisher for Hupe's music.

"You really have to be careful who you let publish your music. A lot of people just want to rip you off," Hupe said.

This spring Childs took scores of Hupe's music to California.

"I took her tapes and manuscripts to ASCAP (American Society of Composers and Publishers) in Los Angeles. They listened to them and said they (the scores) had strong possibilities," Childs said.

"They gave us a list of publishers that Julie could send her songs to," he said.

Hupe is currently taping her songs on live tracks which will then be mailed to various publishers.

"I'm so excited I could just about die," she said. "But, the important thing is what God wants. I've done all I can.

"The rest is up to him."



Julie Hupe

Collegian classifieds

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FOR GIVE away. Adorable pure white eight week old female kitten. 776-3383. (161-162)

PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 So be it
- 5 Cushion
- 8 Abie's gal
- 12 Crescent-shaped work
- 14 Assam silkworm
- 15 Light metal
- 16 Small open carriage
- 17 Decay
- 18 Moslem decrees
- 20 Wyoming mountain range
- 23 Wicked
- 24 Mimicked
- 25 Drivelled
- 28 Wire measure
- 29 Furnishes with a ceiling
- 30 Marvin or Majors
- 32 Indian peace pipe
- 34 Matador's nemesis

35 Popular author

- 36 Witch-trial locale
- 37 Wooden limb
- 40 Man's nickname
- 41 Certain exam
- 42 Runs
- 47 Greek wine pitcher
- 48 Medium tone
- 49 Marsh grass
- 50 Weaken
- 51 Picnic pests

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



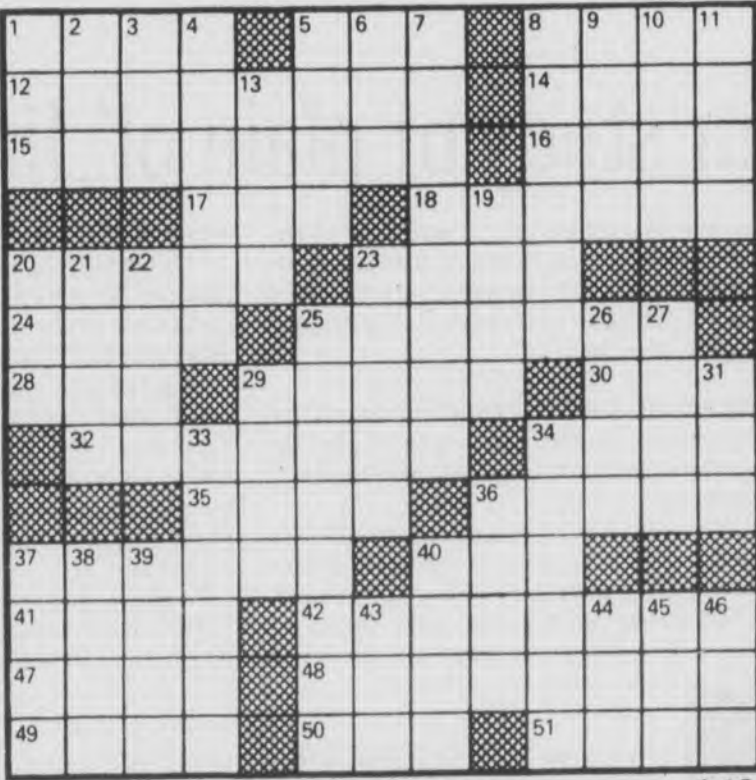
Answer to June 14 puzzle

DOWN

- 1 Ohio college town
- 2 Honey bird
- 3 Australian hunter
- 4 A hunter
- 5 Football play
- 6 Babylonian god
- 7 A half turn, in fencing
- 8 Remember
- 9 Toward the mouth
- 10 Father
- 11 Consumes

13 Social favorite

- 19 Rivers (Sp.)
- 20 Scotch hat
- 21 Heroic
- 22 Brain tissue
- 23 Great Lakes Indians
- 25 Godlings
- 26 Jewish month
- 27 Remove (Print.)
- 29 Smoke, as ham
- 31 Shade tree
- 33 Soothed
- 34 The bully tree
- 36 Garment for Indira
- 37 Needy
- 38 Author Gardner
- 39 A yawn
- 40 Cannabis
- 43 Size of coal
- 44 Stannum
- 45 Suffix forming adjectives
- 46 Companions of aves.



CRYPTOQUIP 6-18

J V H X A J W X A D H K E L A X A D W M A L K V L

M D W E

Saturday's Cryptogram — CAPTIOUS CAPTAIN CAPTURES CURIOUS CONTESSA.

Today's Cryptogram clue: V equals A

Cancer is often curable.

The fear of cancer is often fatal.

If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

American Cancer Society

SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

York teaches, competes, promotes

Racquetball passion courts pro

By SCOTT DARBY
Collegian Reporter

"Here's your target. Racket back. Stroke. Watch the ball. Move back to center court. Do it again. OK. Good shot!"

Hackers, smackers, and masters unite. Racquetball is here to stay.

The popular game is relatively new, evolving sometime in the early 1960s in New Britain, Conn. It all started when Joe Sobek, a tennis pro, cut off the end of an old tennis racket and took the first step toward creating racquetball.

"The game began on a handball court. This enabled the players to keep the ball in play continuously," said Ron York, racquetball instructor at Manhattan's Cottonwood Racquet Club.

But racquetball is not a full-time occupation for York. He also is administrative assistant to the division surgeon at Ft. Riley.

In his spare time, York is the epitome of a racquetball enthusiast. He teaches, competes in and promotes the sport.

"I first started playing racquetball in 1971 when I was a grad student at Southern Illinois University. Since then I have developed my own style of play through imitation," York said. "I watched the experts and incorporated their mechanics into my game. By doing this, I have increased my shot repertoire."

YORK BEGAN teaching 2½ years ago in Kansas City.

"I have always wanted to teach something. I saw that there weren't many quality instructors in racquetball, so I began giving lessons," he said.

He uses a special type of teaching technique. By verbalizing the fundamentals to his pupils and mixing this with a certain amount of one-on-one court play, the game

becomes easier, York believes.

"I feel that the way I teach the sport enables my pupils to crystalize their strokes," York said.

Quality coaches, racquetball equipment of all shapes and sizes, and organizational clubs and associations have escalated the popularity of the sport.

The International Racquetball Association (IRA) promotes the sport worldwide. The United States Racquetball Association (USRA) has state affiliates that promote tournaments, exhibitions and group lessons. York is the chairman of the Mid-America Racquetball Association, one of the affiliates.

THE USRA, a pro faction, sponsors a 12-tournament professional tour across the country, York said.

This year, the University of Illinois hosted the first intercollegiate racquetball championships. Winners of both the singles and doubles matches received scholarships for their victories.

"Racquetball is booming in universities all over the country," he said.

"You don't have to be an expert to play the game. It's fun—although I have found that once people begin to play the game, they start enjoying the competitive nature of racquetball," York said.

"In addition to playing the game, racquetball offers you great exercise because of its continuous nature, he said. "It also develops concentration, hand-eye coordination and discipline."

Racquetball is quite different from handball or tennis, York said.

"In handball you use your complete torso, which means you hit the shots with both your right and left hand. In racquetball you don't. You either hit a backhand or forehand, which is the same as tennis.

"The difference between racquetball and tennis is the wrist. In tennis you keep a firm wrist for most shots. In racquetball you don't. Good use of the wrist is optimal," York said.

FOR THE beginner, these fundamentals aren't always easy to learn.

"The major mechanical problem that beginners have trouble with is getting their racket ready. The racket should be back and ready to swing when the ball approaches. Failure to do this will result in inconsistency and poor control. The major non-mechanical problem is watching the ball. You've got to watch the ball," York said.

The mechanics of the game—mixed with energy, excitement and exercise—have turned that underdeveloped game in Connecticut into a sophisticated and colorful sport.

"The potential of the game is fantastic," York said. "There are eight million people playing. The addition of various clubs, programs, exhibitions and tournaments will undoubtedly escalate the already-booming sport."



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

RACQUET PRO...Ron York, racquetball instructor at Manhattan's Cottonwood Racquet Club, demonstrates his forehand during a lesson.

Erwinia amylovora

Grant funds spur study of plain ol' fire blight

By LETSIBOGO KETLARENG
Collegian Reporter

Erwinia amylovora.

To most, that phrase is biologists' gibberish, but to Arun Chartterjee, assistant professor of plant pathology, erwinia amylovora are disease-causing bacteria which cause fire blight in apples and pears.

Fire blight affects an entire plant, and in some cases, an entire orchard. However, the most destructive effects are on the fruit of the plant, Chartterjee said.

Chartterjee received a two-year, \$80,000 United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) grant two months ago to investigate

how erwinia amylovora cause fire blight. Chartterjee and his team of assistants are trying to identify bacterial traits which make erwinia amylovora pathogenic (disease-causing).

RESEARCH RESULTS seem to show that components of the cell surface play an important part in making the bacteria pathogenic.

"However, the investigation is still continuing and more has to be done before conclusions are reached," Chartterjee said.

Chartterjee said he is also trying to determine if the bacteria contain any toxins

which might make it pathogenic.

"If, indeed, toxin is involved, it should be possible to screen apples and pears for resistance to the toxin and, hence, possibly to the disease," he said.

Chartterjee said the research is progressing and the future looks bright.

He has been studying other aspects of erwinia amylovora for the past 10 years. He has studied the taxonomy, genetics, physiology and ecology of this and related bacteria.

Most of his work was done at the University of California at Davis before he moved to K-State in January.

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

June 19, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 163

Century-old flight from South

'Exoduster' led blacks to Kansas

By CHIRDZENDAN DAKA
Contributing Writer

People termed the mass movement of blacks from the South to Kansas "the exoduster."

They started moving to Kansas in 1877, seeking what Veryl Switzer, associate dean of student affairs, called "the promised land."

The main reason freed blacks decided to move from the South was to escape the oppression they suffered there.

"Negroes (sic) are not a roaming race and nothing but real oppression would start them off in such bodies," read a document quoted by James Butler, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Manhattan.

Butler also quoted Senate report 693 of the 46th Congressional Record:

"The former slaves stated that they had no security for life, limb or property; that they worked year-in and year-out and, notwithstanding, they raised good crops. They were at the end of the year, in debt; that they were charged exorbitant prices for provisions.... They said they would rather go into the open prairie and starve."

The main person behind the movement of the blacks from the South was Benjamin "Pap" Singleton, according to Butler, Switzer and various documents at the Riley County Historical Society Museum in Manhattan.

MANY OF THE EXODUSTERS were from Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee.

Deola Bennett of Manhattan said her mother was 2 years old when her family moved to Manhattan from Tennessee. She said blacks believed they would get better treatment in the North.

The first group of exodusters arrived at

Manhattan in April or May of 1879, according to Jean Dallas, director of Riley County Historical Museum.

"Some people came through on the railroad from the South. Someone had taken money from them to bring them to some settlement. The fellow disappeared so they had to take care of themselves. The local people in Manhattan then provided housing, and some got to Nicodemus (in western Kansas), but some went back to the South," Dallas said.

Even those who got to Nicodemus had a tough time there.

Switzer said the early years were devastating, and that according to some stories, the blacks might have all died from lack of food, clothing and shelter had it not been for the kindness of a band of Pottawatomie Indians.

SWITZER SAID homecoming activities are planned for July 27-28 when hundreds of blacks all over the country who have their roots in Nicodemus will come together to mark the 102nd year of the all-black town.

The arrival of the exodusters drew a lot of attention, interest and action from the Manhattan citizens. All sources agree that the Manhattan people had pity on the new rivals and made concerted efforts to care for them.

The Manhattan Enterprise newspaper of May 2, 1879 reported that 104 exodusters arrived and were "visited by a large number of both sexes, all ages and colors."

Measures were taken to make them comfortable, and they were moved to an old paper mill building, the newspaper reported.

"Work was provided by the townspeople in private homes and on nearby farms. All the families were helped in various ways," Butler said.

He also said the blacks were illiterate and "the local people, therefore, began teaching the younger ones of the group to read and write."

The Enterprise said about 70 members of the group were employed within a week and began supporting themselves. Thus the cost of feeding the group was reduced from \$15 to \$5 per day.

THE PAPER also reported that leading Manhattan citizens held a meeting concerning the arrival of the blacks and resolved that: "We would be untrue to our former history and the dictates of humanity if we did not extend them a cordial welcome to the free soil of Kansas and pledge ourselves as far as we are able, to relieve their distress and aid them in finding employment and homes."

Butler said 1,280 acres of land were purchased at the foot of Bluemont Hill and barrack-type buildings were built for them. Food, horses and implements also were supplied.

Most Kansans weren't troubled by the arrival of thousands of blacks. The Enterprise compared the arrival of 3,000 blacks to that of 30,000 whites and concluded, "this doesn't look as if the state would be overrun by the colored people yet a while."

There were some, however, who were worried. A document in the historical society museum reported that "many good and influential citizens of Kansas became alarmed and look upon this negro invasion as a public calamity."

They pressured then-Gov. St. John to "stop the flow of the negroes."

St. John made investigations "resulting in the conviction on his part that the negroes were peaceable and law abiding, and that their only offense, so far as he could learn,

was their extreme poverty," the museum document said.

St. John then appealed to charitable people of the country generally for aid of these blacks, "which appeal met with generous response that their most pressing needs were relieved....the negroes soon found employment and homes in the state, becoming part of its industrial population, and, for the most part, they have proved to be peaceable, industrious and self-supporting citizens," the document said.

THE ACTIONS of the governor in particular, and Kansans in general, caused people to suspect that the blacks were being induced into Kansas, but the historical society's document reported that a congressional investigation revealed a letter written by St. John to a Texas black:

"I want to impress this one fact on your people who are coming to Kansas, that you must not expect anything, as we hold out no inducements to whites or blacks...."

No matter what St. John wrote, the blacks thought they had enough inducement, Bennett said.

"The whites here treated them better," she said. "The South was real mean. There were better paying jobs here."

Inside

GOOD MORNING!

TUTTLE CREEK can be a dangerous place if enough boats, enough horsepower and enough people who don't know enough about boating safety are turned loose. See p. 3 for some safe boating tips.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

WONDERING...Christine Peoples, Manhattan High School senior participating in the K-State Upward Bound program, takes a moment to think about what goals she would like to accomplish by the end of the program.

K-State Upward Bound reaches to youths with promise

By SHARON HUNT
Collegian Reporter

Helping students grow is what Upward Bound is all about, according to Larry Dixon, instructor in student development and program director.

The K-State Upward Bound project provides services designed to assist youths who have academic potential, but may lack adequate secondary school preparation.

"We have students from Westmoreland, St. George, Junction City and Manhattan high schools," Dixon said.

The students receive tutoring and attention throughout the year. Students are brought to the K-State campus in June and taught to adjust to new situations.

The students are divided into two groups—bridge and non-bridge. Each group is divided into four phases—work, academic, recreational and residential.

Bridge students are those who have just finished high school. Non-bridge students are still in high school.

"The bridge students take six credit hours of regular summer school courses. They are enrolled in English Comp. I and one other course," Dixon said.

THE ACADEMIC YEAR for the Upward Bound staff is spent helping students fill out forms and applications that may be needed to help them get into post-secondary school.

"We bring our students here not thinking about college," Dixon said. "We want them to look at all alternatives (vocational school, junior college or a four-year college) and we try to help them choose the right school for themselves."

Attending classes is not the only thing the students do. Students are allowed free time in the evenings and work during the day. The students work through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program on campus. This exposes them to the type of work which may be available to them through work-study.

"We are having a little problem with CETA right now, so our kids are not working, but we hope they will be soon," Dixon said.

The students are allowed to go home on Friday but must be back by 6 p.m. Sunday.

Bridge students are treated the same as regular summer school student. These students have more freedom than the non-bridge students.

"On Sunday we take our kids disco dancing, so you see it's not all work and no play," Dixon said with a smile.

NON-BRIDGE students take classes in reading, English and math. Teachers from Riley, Geary, and Pottawatomie counties are employed by Upward Bound to help with the students.

"We bring these kids here to expose them to dorm living, to try to help them understand themselves, and to show how the environment affects people," he said.

Opinions

Truckers strike; consumers stricken

WANTED: larger diesel fuel allocations at lower prices, higher speed limits on federal highways, higher freight rates and higher, standard load limits. Contact independent truckers striking in 37 states.

WANTED: a scapegoat on which to vent frustrations.

FOUND: the American consumer.

Truckers, especially independent truckers who own and operate their rigs, are having a hard time making ends meet. So is everyone else. The price of diesel fuel has skyrocketed for truckers and farmers at the same time gasoline prices have soared to more than \$1 a gallon in areas.

Problems with fuel availability and cost are hitting everyone—not just selected groups. Some groups, notably farmers and truckers, use vehicles for a livelihood and not for joyriding. Costly, limited fuel hits them harder because they cannot cut back much on their driving.

Although truckers may have legitimate complaints, they are misdirecting their anger by focusing it on consumers.

Truckers seem to be following in the American Agriculture Movement's tracks by clogging rush hour traffic, slowing interstate traffic to a crawl and congesting state capitals.

Truck strikes that are forcing service stations to close, particularly in southern states, and cutting off produce supplies to grocery stores are unlikely to win sympathy from Joe Average Citizen.

Citizens who can't get gasoline or groceries and who are forced to drive on highways cluttered with snipers and 1½-inch nails may favor the restoration of law and order over meeting truckers' demands.

The people truckers should be taking their case before are legislators and other officials with the power to make things happen; the power to move the machinery to satisfy or reject truckers' demands.

John and Jane Doe have no more control over diesel prices and load limits than the tantrum-throwing truckers.

Americans do not view violence favorably—truckers are hurting their own case.

Letters

Readers radiate more on nukes

Editor,

We are writing in response to several articles appearing lately in the Collegian. This summer started good with the article in which Dean Eckhoff, head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, was interviewed. He brought up some good points for nuclear reactors that are sound and factually-based.

Then Dana Jackson, assistant director of the Land Institute in Salina, stated we need portable fuel and heating fuel—not nuclear power. How can she say this when the power requirements for the United States are increasing annually at a double digit rate.

In Wednesday's paper, Jim Converse brought up the Three Mile Island incident and claimed it to be the fault of the power companies that own the plant. Before nuclear plants went into commercial use the probabilities—optimistic and pessimistic—of a loss-of-coolant accident were computed. The Three Mile Island incident occurred midway between these two estimates.

Also never mentioned by the anti-nuclear ranks is that much of the radiation released had a half-life of seven seconds. It is also interesting to note that Denver is one of several cities in the Rockies that continually have higher radiation levels than that released at Three Mile Island, due to underground radioactive ore deposits. Why isn't protesting done there?

Jim also doesn't think consumers should pay for the incident. One question: where do you think power companies get their

money? It's sure not the tooth fairy.

Neal Schanker, in a letter right after Jim, commends the healthy fear that is being shown. We contend that a fear cannot be healthy if it is founded in part on false information or if truth is overlooked when it doesn't agree with your stand.

We don't intend to convert everyone with this letter, but we do hope that more people will question the facts and opinions they hear and listen to both sides.

John Payne

junior in electrical engineering, and five others

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Jolene Hoss, Editor
Scott Darby, Advertising Manager

Update

NECA awards 2 scholarships

The National Electrical Contractors Association of Kansas (NECA) has awarded scholarships to two K-State students in construction science.

Joseph Straub and Stan Kiser received the tuition awards for the 1979-80 school year.

Following interviews with NECA members and recommendations from faculty of the departments of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science, the men were chosen on the basis of achievement and interest in the electrical industry.

UFM records largest enrollment

More than 4,100 people enrolled in University For Man (UFM) summer classes last week.

UFM offers classes free of charge to people in the Manhattan area. More than one half of those enrolling were K-State students, Dave Ayers, UFM instructor, said.

Classes in the "earth" section—dealing with hikes, gardening and edible plants that grow wild—were the most popular, Ayers said.

Ayers credited the largest-ever enrollment to good teachers, free time on the part of enrollees and the cost of other types of entertainment.


Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REGISTRATION FORMS for the Tallgrass Youth Conference on World Hunger, July 13, 14 and 15, are available in Waters 253; registration deadline is July 1. Issue no. 5 of "A Shift in the Wind" is also available in Waters 253.


TODAY

CASTLE CRUSADE—persons interested in saving Nichols Gymnasium—will meet at noon in Union 209.




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Boating safety can keep your head above water

By STEVE FALEN
Collegian Reporter

You're enjoying a peaceful afternoon at the lake.

The baking sun lulls you to drowsiness as gulls float overhead on a cool breeze. Suddenly, look out for McHale's Navy!

Across the lake comes a souped-up, screaming speedboat. Two trailing skiers play a full-speed version of "chicken," attacking each other from across a beer can-crested wake.

What keeps this psychotic version Barnacle Bill the Sailor from crashing headlong into a pile of rocks? Luck.

But someday that luck could run out.

Boating doesn't need to be as dangerous as a vacation cruise on the Titanic. Following the boat and water safety laws of Kansas and making common sense decisions can make boating a safe sport.

Experience and responsibility are important ingredients in safe boating, according to George Halazon, extension specialist in wildlife and outdoor recreation.

"Boaters need experience and should get it slowly," Halazon said. "They should go out with someone who knows how to operate a boat safely."

"Failure to pay attention is probably the biggest reason people get into trouble," he said. "They know the rules of the road but just aren't attentive."

Excessive speeds also can be dangerous, Halazon said.

"Most boaters know only two speeds—tied to the dock and full throttle. They should find a middle speed," he said.

HALAZON ALSO HAD a tip for water skiers who use ski belts as life preservers.

"A ski belt isn't a legal personal flotation device (PFD), but it is acceptable for a skier."

"Put the belt on, then turn the buckle to the back. This will keep you floating face-up," he said.

Most boating deaths are the result of a boater failing to wear a PFD, Halazon said.

"If you can't swim, be sure you wear a life preserver," he said. "And you're better off to take a Red Cross class and learn to swim."

Red Cross swimming lessons are available through the physical activities program of the Division of Continuing Education, according to William Blair, continuing education instructor of health, physical education and recreation.

"These are total programs in swimming lessons and are open to anyone who pays the registration fee," Blair said.

SAILBOAT OPERATORS have another set of safety rules, according to Margery Oakleaf, instructor of a summer sailing class sponsored by continuing education.

"Sailors should protect people on the dock, protect others in the boat, and protect themselves," Oakleaf said. "These are usually the 1-2-3 tips in the safety manuals."

She said sailors should always check their rigging and fittings, carry a paddle and bailer in smaller boats and be wary of threatening weather conditions.

"I would advise beginners not to sail if there are whitecaps," she said.

A review of boating pamphlets distributed by the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission reveals several boating safety regulations and hints:

—All vessels must carry at least one Coast Guard-approved lifesaving device per person on board.

—Motorboats are required to carry a fire extinguisher, and motorboats more than 16 feet long must carry a sound-producing mechanical device.

—Water skiing is legal only one hour before sunrise until one hour after sunset, and a mirror or an observer other than the boat's operator are required.

Collegian classifieds

FOR SALE

MOSSMAN GUITARS. I am selling the last of 5,000 S.L. Mossman steel string acoustic guitars direct from my shop in Winfield, Ks. at about one-half retail price. Rosewood guitars start at \$495. We invite you to come visit our shop at 2101 East 9th or call after 5:00 p.m. 1-316-221-2825. Stuart Mossman. (150-166)

PEANUTS



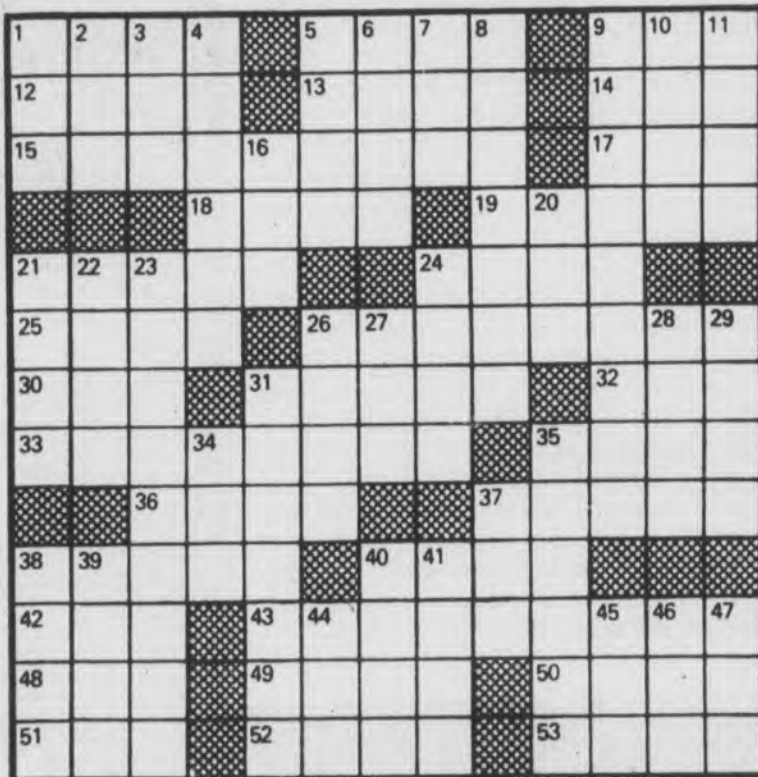
by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|---|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Dismounted | 2 Greek letter | 16 Lake or River |
| 1 Mexican dollar | 42 Large bird | 3 Drunkard | 20 Meadow |
| 5 Bark cloth | 43 Swimming gadget | 4 Kitchen gadget | 21 Abbr. in business |
| 9 Involved scheme | 48 "To — with Love" | 5 U.S. president | 22 Hebrew measure |
| 12 Above | 49 Prussian river | 6 Minor prophet | 23 Hydropathy |
| 13 Amongst | 50 Pure form of trona | 7 Moslem saint | 24 Skills |
| 14 Land measure | 51 Understand | 8 Things to be added | 26 Ending for song or fun |
| 15 Irish seaport | 52 Flower garlands | 9 Popular household items | 27 Cereal grain |
| 17 Container | 53 A master | 10 Man's name | 28 To be idle |
| 18 Seines | DOWN | 11 Crooked | 29 French seasons |
| 19 Choose | 1 Handle roughly | 31 Restoration | 34 Sailor |
| 21 Intimidated | Avg. solution time: 24 min. | 35 Crafty | 37 Melody |
| 24 Biblical name | | 38 Role for Robert Stack | 39 French girlfriend |
| 25 Bradley or Sharif | | 40 Gudrun's husband | 41 Dregs |
| 26 That can be crossed by wading | | 44 English rural festival | 45 Rio de — |
| 30 Soak flax | | 46 Armed conflict | 47 Danish weight |
| 31 Lariat | | | |
| 32 Consume | | | |
| 33 Examines beforehand | | | |
| 35 Cutting tool | | | |
| 36 Rave | | | |
| 37 Plural of arsis | | | |
| 38 Mother-of-pearl | | | |

AMEN PAD ROSE
DEMILUNE ERIA
ALUMINUM CART
ROT IRADES
TETON EVIL
APED DROOLED
MIL CEILS LEE
CALUMET BULL
URIS SALEM
PEGLEG HAL
ORAL OPERATES
OLPE DEMITINT
REED SAP ANTS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-19

UXSCUZ KXHCH OWSC SWSWE NY-
YCAF FX FWAZ ONKECA

Yesterday's Cryptquip — NAIVE NOVELIST DEVELOPED SAD PLOT.

Today's Cryptquip clue: E equals D

HELP WANTED

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant & Pub is taking applications for assistant waiters/waitresses. Call 776-3700 for an interview. (163-165)

HELP WANTED

SWIMMING TEACHERS
NEEDED BY
CONTINUING EDUCATION.
FOR JUNE 25 THROUGH JULY 27.
NEED RED CROSS WSI
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FOR FALL ALSO POSSIBLE.
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 532-6242
OR COME BY THE WAREHAM
BUILDING
at 1623 ANDERSON AVENUE.
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RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Also typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (155tf)

CERTIFIED TEACHER will do tutoring this summer. Call 539-2703. (160-164)

I DO mending and sewing. Lots of experience. Minimal rates. 539-2135. (161-165)

HORSE CARE available. Open, wooded, hilly and flat riding area. Phone 776-9746 in evenings. (162-166)

TUTORING in basic and advanced mathematics and in related subjects. 539-4073. (162-166)

NOTICES

SWANNIE'S WAITING with Manhattan's best donuts and Yum-Yums. See you tonight! Swanson's Bakery, Downtown, 776-4549. (161tf)

WANTED

COLLEGE GIRL to live in for fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas. (160-164)

PERSONAL

HAPPY 23rd Birthday Joel. (163)

\$7800 AS A SENIOR AND POST GRADUATE EDUCATION IN NUCLEAR POWER JUNIORS-SENIORS

Juniors and Seniors with at least one year of physics and calculus may be eligible for a year of post-graduate training in nuclear engineering and over \$650 per month for up to 12 months prior to graduating through the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate program. Sign up in Placement for an on campus interview or call Ed Gunderson in Lawrence at (913) 841-4376/4377, collect.

Navy Officer Programs
610 Florida Street
Lawrence, Kansas 66044

On Campus Interviews
June 27th and 28th

Aggie Hair Port

776-7377 711 N. 10th

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*Wash and Wear
hair for Summer
fun. Let us show
you the way at
Aggie Hair Port.*

Dee Bailey
Marilyn Huber
Annette Marden
Wendy Hooper

Don't share your lunch: de-bug your apartment

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

A big, fat bug crawls along the kitchen wall.

It's the roaches again—the ones you thought you got rid of three months ago. To add to this dilemma, spiders, moths, ants and silverfish bombard you in every direction.

First of all, it is important that students who rent apartments should not have to buy residual (surface) and space products, or

COST OF these products vary from 7 to 27 cents per ounce.

It is important to keep in mind that some flying insects just cannot be controlled, Gates said.

"You can't do too much about millers (a layman's term for one group of moths). They can get into a one-16th of an inch crack," he said. "Their nature is almost like the roach in (its) attempt to get into a tight space. The miller is just one of those examples for which there are no practical home remedies."

Crawlers make up the second group of insects. These are obstinate pests like roaches, silverfish and ants. Because the number of products for these insects are so extensive, aerosol sprays will only be mentioned.

Aerosols leave an invisible coating on surfaces, and their strength can last for weeks. The dried coating strikes bugs when they crawl on it.

Some aerosols are an effective means to ward off crawlers, especially roaches.

Consumer sleuth

even pay for an extermination job. Part of the Kansas Landlord-Tenant Act states that landlords are responsible for the insect problem, according to Melanie Stockdell, director of the Consumer Relations Board (CRB).

"It is the responsibility of the landlord to take care of it (the insect problem) because it affects the safety of the people who live there," Stockdell said.

If, however, students don't want the hassle of hinting to landlords about their rights, or if they live in a different type of abode, they might want to try a commercial insecticide to see if it will be effective.

CHOOSING an insecticide depends on the chemicals and their strength (how long-lasting they are); what kinds of insects you want to combat; how safe they are for humans and pets; and cost.

Help: The Useful Almanac states, "doing the job yourself can be cheaper, more effective and safer if you know what to do." Since it's not always possible to know where insects hide, the game becomes one of out-smarting them without having the insecticide endanger the user.

Insects can be grouped into two categories—flyers and crawlers. With flyers, such as mosquitoes, wasps, flies and moths, two major types of space products can be used. These are foggers (or bombs), and aerosol mists.

Foggers: While foggers or bombs are fairly effective, they're one of the more expensive products on the market because of their oil base and single application, according to Dell Gates, professor of entomology.

"With foggers, you are creating very fine particles of insecticide," Gates said. "Even though insects breathe differently than we do, they still breathe. It (the fogger) kills insects if it's taken through the respiratory system and if it lasts long enough. For spiders, it does have good points, because they're hanging on a web out in the air."

Consumer Reports rated D-Con Four-Gone and Hartz Bye Bye as the most effective foggers, but they weren't rated highly for children, people with allergies and fire hazards. Cost averages 40 cents an ounce.

Foggers also might be impractical because people must vacate the premises for two to four hours, and then ventilate for another 30 minutes upon return.

Aerosol mists: The problem with these products is they present a potential fire hazard if applied near an open flame. Consumer Reports, however, states that they're great for on-the-spot-shots but not as effective for a series of long sprays which causes an air circulation problem.

D-CON WARPETH is one product listed in Consumer Reports which is highly toxic to roaches. The average cost per ounce is 18 cents.

With roaches, the trick to using an aerosol is not only applying it to corners and baseboards, but also in cracks and other dreary places. Gates added that aerosols, like Raid and Black Flag, have essentially been the standard form of pest control for 20 years.

"They're ideal for roaches. You're contaminating the cracks so the critters are contaminating themselves as they get deeper into cracks," he said. "The enemy of insecticides is sunlight, so it's best to drive (the residual spray) back into dark places."

If students are still plagued by bugs and commercial insecticides don't seem to work, it might be wise to have an exterminator come out to spray.

THERE ARE five operating pest control companies in Manhattan, according to records at the Chamber of Commerce. Cost determinants for a professional job depends upon the structure of the dwelling and types of insects.

Anti Pest Company Inc. and Schendel Pest Control send out an exterminator who gives a free inspection.

Stockdell has received complaints against Anti Pest, but in one recent case, she said the company tried to correct the problem.

"The most recent complaint was they (Anti Pest) didn't finish the work, and arrangements had to be made with the company to correct the problem and adjust fees. In this case, Anti Pest resolved the complaint as best they could," she said.

To control roaches and other insects, improving sanitation conditions is the best course of action.



PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES PROGRAM DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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no classes on July 14

SAILING - Session II - July 3 through July 26
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GYMNASTICS - Session II - June 25 through July 12
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FOR MORE INFORMATION:

call 532-6242 - Physical Activities Program
Wareham Building #204
1623 Anderson Avenue

call 532-5566 - Registration Office
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Kansas
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Collegian

Wednesday

June 20, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 164

City proposes annex; accepts meter petition

By MARY JACOBSON
and MIKE WILSON
Collegian Reporters

City commissioners accepted a proposal to incorporate additional land with the Little Kitten Creek Area benefit district last night.

The commission took steps toward annexation of 400 additional acres to the proposed benefit district.

The original proposal would have left seven areas of land between the district and the present city limits.

"To my way of thinking we are filling in the holes, eliminating the isolated islands," Mayor Terry Glasscock said.

The land included in the proposed annexation is between Claflin Road, Hudson Avenue and on the south side of Anderson Avenue.

City Attorney William Frost told the commission that at a recent County Commission meeting, Little Kitten Creek Inc. had requested to be withdrawn from the proposed Little Kitten Creek Area benefit district.

The County Commission refused the request and the corporation has since filed suit against the County Commission, Frost said.

The city commissioners scheduled a special meeting for Aug. 28 to discuss the annexation of the proposed benefit district.

In other action, the commission accepted

a petition with 45 signatures of downtown merchants requesting the removal of parking meters on the second, third and fourth blocks of Poyntz Avenue. A member of the Downtown Redevelopment Committee also requested a change from 45-degree angle parking to 30-degree angle parking.

THE COMMISSIONERS also decided unanimously to continue the Transient Guest Tax at motels and hotels until Dec. 31, 1981. The 1.5 percent tax will bring in additional funds to the city, which could be used to promote tourism and conventions, according to Mike Houser, executive vice president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The public hearing for the paving of Browning Avenue was changed from Aug. 7 to July 24. The paving will take approximately six to eight weeks, according to Don Harmon, city manager.

In other business, the commission accepted three applications for Cereal Malt Beverage Licenses. The businesses included The Town & Country Food Market, the Kansas Inn Management Inc. and the Brewery, formerly the Outhouse.

In final business, Frost read Attorney General Bob Stephan's opinion that bottle rocket fireworks can't be banned outright. According to Frost, bottle rockets can't be sold within the Manhattan city limits.

Newsweek to feature UFM, three other free universities

By MIKE CORN
Staff Writer

Manhattan's University For Man (UFM) will be included in an article in next week's Newsweek magazine.

A reporter and photographer from the weekly news magazine were in the city Monday and Tuesday gathering information about UFM for the article.

The focus of the story will be free universities around the nation. Other cities' programs to be featured are Denver, San Francisco and New York.

Newsweek selected UFM because it was the first free university established in the nation and because it represents a rural area, Dave Ayers, UFM staff member, said. Other featured schools are in major metropolitan areas.

While in Manhattan, Newsweek had meetings with UFM teachers and attended classes in Manhattan, Wamego and Clay Center, Ayers said.

The programs in Wamego and Clay Center are part of UFM's state outreach program. Ayers said these programs are locally run and UFM works as an outreach adviser.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Sing it to me

Rod Walker, associate professor of music, shouts directions to the Chamber Choir during Tuesday's rehearsal for the choir's performance of Dulcia Iuventutis Saturday night in McCain Auditorium.

Sick of commercials? You ain't seen nothin' yet

By PAUL STONE
Collegian Reporter

"And, now, a word from our sponsor...." A phrase which may be heard more frequently if the Department of Justice has its way.

According to a United Press International

story, the Justice Department filed suit against the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) last week charging the NAB with restraint of trade by limiting the amount of commercial time member stations can sell. The NAB represents about 70 percent of U.S. television stations.

Presently NAB members can sell 10 minutes of commercial time per prime time hour (7 p.m. to 10 p.m.). With the Department of Justice's suit, time restraints would be lifted, lowering the price of commercials and allowing smaller advertisers to enter the television market.

Next fall ABC is charging \$135,000 for 30-second spots on "Three's Company"; CBS is asking \$115,000 for 30 seconds on "M.A.S.H."; and a commercial on NBC's "Little House on the Prairie" will run \$90,000, according to Variety newspaper.

ALL THREE NETWORKS sell out their advertising schedules annually, and according to the UPI story, network prices would not go down if the NAB code is changed.

Paul Prince, associate professor in journalism and mass communications, agreed.

"Unless the networks added more than five extra minutes of advertising per hour the prices would probably remain about the same," he said. Prince said the prices advertisers will pay depend on the ratings of the shows.

"There is an enormous push to get advertising on TV. The people who can pay are the ones who get the prime time air space. The prices would not be affected by a one or two-minute change in commercial time."

Erwin Krasnow, general counsel for the NAB, said he was shocked by the suit.

"It came out of the blue. There were no indications that it would happen," he said.

Krasnow explained that the NAB Code is voluntary and not a law directed from a government agency.

"If the justice department wins the suit, I would think the Federal Communications Commission would step in to help," he said.

ACCORDING TO KRASNOW, local stations belonging to NAB have their own rules about commercial time but they cannot override network shows with their own commercials.

Area television station representatives said their policies would not change even if

the Department of Justice wins its suit.

Erv Parthe, program manager for KC-MO-TV in Kansas City, said that station's commercial time is below the NAB Code right now and that it would remain there, despite the suit.

"We would have to run more commercials during prime time viewing if the network did so," said Ron Loewen, director of programming for KAKE-TV, Wichita. "But during our local programming we would not increase the amount of commercials."

"Viewers will only take so much commercials before they start watching other stations. I think we'd stay sensitive to the needs of the public," Loewen said.

Inside

GOOD MORNING!

THOUSANDS OF MILES from home and speaking no English, the Phung family of boat people from Vietnam has found freedom and friendliness in Manhattan. See p. 2.





Staff photo by Pete Souza

VIETNAMESE FAMILY... Ung Khon Phung (far left) sits with his wife and four children inside their mobile home south of Manhattan.

Vietnamese boat family finds freedom, friends in Manhattan

By PATTY MORGAN
Collegian Reporter

They speak little English.

They have American names, but are not American.

They are a Vietnamese boat family.

The Phung family arrived in Manhattan in early April, knowing little about the United States and its people, but thankful that the Blue Valley United Methodist Church of Manhattan had decided to sponsor them.

"We were really happy that somebody came and helped us," 14-year-old Jean (Cam Hung) Phung said. "We have no problems because the people in the church are really nice. The only problem is that we can't speak English."

Jean is the only member of the family who speaks any English.

"You can imagine what it's like to be in those refugee camps in Malaysia and within the same day you're here," said Loren Alexander, assistant professor of modern languages and curriculum and instruction who is on the church committee in charge of sponsoring the family. "The emotional impact was great. They were overwhelmed."

THE PHUNG FAMILY members "decided they would like to have English names," Alexander said. "It would make it easier for Americans to remember their names and speak to them. They seemed to insist on it."

Alexander had a Chinese couple help him select names that correspond to the Phung's Chinese names.

Ung Khon Phung, the father; Phuong Diec (Phung), the mother; Cam Hung Phung, the 14-year-old daughter; and the sons Vi Lam Phung, 16; Vi Xieu Phung, 12; and Vi Tan Phung, 10, then became James, Vivan, Jean, William, Teddy and Tommy.

The Phung's ages had to be adjusted upon their arrival to the United States because the Vietnamese aging system is different. In Vietnam, a person is 1 year old when he is born and each New Year's Day, he gains another year.

The Phung family came from Malaysia by plane with "nothing except the clothes on their back," Alexander said. The church took up a special contribution and received some support from the United Methodist Council on Relief to sponsor the Phung family. A committee of six was formed to provide for food and clothing, transportation, health care, housing and English tutoring.

THE BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church funded the Phung family for about six weeks until they could acquire funding from the government.

"We still provide a lot for them," Alexander said. "We have a fund that we can use to assist them in ways that won't jeopardize their assistance from the government."

"We made mistakes, naturally, and learned from our mistakes," he said. "We

didn't immediately appraise them of the fact that it's going to be cold that next morning. The kids were catching the school bus and all they had on their feet were sandals. They were standing out at the bus in practically below-freezing weather. Some stores in the Manhattan area contributed shoes to the Phung family.

"They weren't used to cold weather," Alexander said. "Clothing is a problem. You know how expensive it is to build up a whole wardrobe."

"We had to find them housing that we and they could afford," Alexander said. The trailer that they are living in seems to be working well.

"Transportation is one of our immediate problems," he said. When the family wants to travel somewhere, it has to contact someone who understands them and that party must then contact someone who can drive them around.

Daniel Phung, a research scientist at K-State, is a member of the committee who translates the Cantonese dialect.

Other Chinese families in town have helped out with translation and transportation.

"We're concerned so often that they're not just sitting out there with nothing to do, no place to go and nobody coming in," Alexander said.

THE CHURCH bought bicycles for the Phung family's transportation.

"But they are just so uncomfortable moving out into society with their lack of English skills that they don't use them much," Alexander said.

"The two little boys' biggest need was something to play with," he said. "A couple of tennis rackets and balls that I had have been the greatest help."

The Phung children attended special classes during school to help them with their English skills.

James, the father, attended English help-sessions at the adult learning center during April and May. Alexander is the only one teaching English skills to the Phungs this summer.

Besides learning English, Vivan, the mother, is working at JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring, 411 Poyntz, three days a week. Two of the children have begun to play instruments. Jean is playing violin and William is playing the viola.

Jean summed up the reason behind the family's move to the United States.

"We can think anything we want," she said. "We can do anything we want. The people here are really nice."

Another Vietnamese boat family will be coming to Manhattan in August. The Diecs, relatives of the Phungs, were to arrive last week, but government funding was not available. The Diecs will be sponsored by the College Avenue United Methodist Church.

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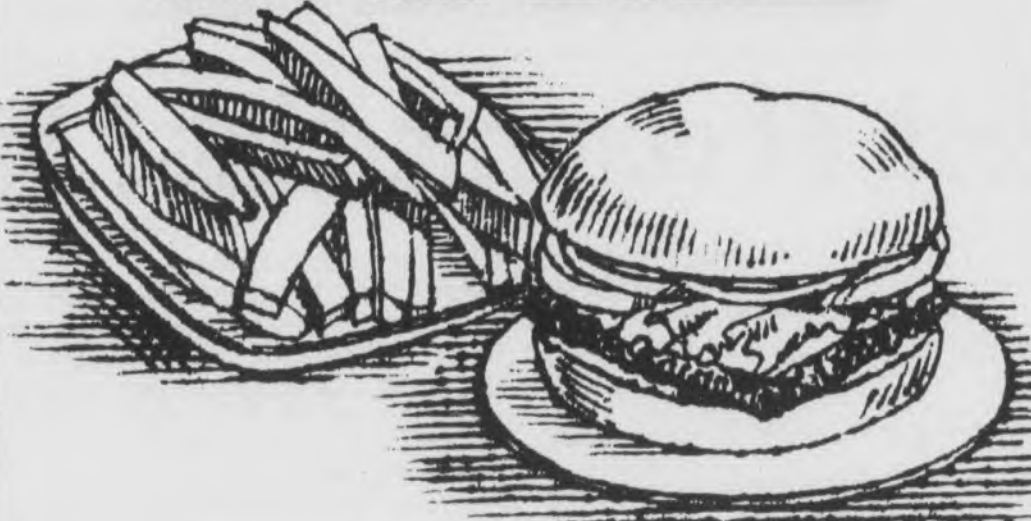
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**ANDY'S
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Andy's now has a special you can get your teeth into. A full quarter-pound of Country Fresh Hamburger dressed any way you like it with a generous bag of golden fries.

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Offer Good thru July 4th

Coupon value .40¢
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ANDY'S
COUNTRY FRESH
HAMBURGERS

Update

Husband-wife team write housing text

Housing and its consumer problems is the subject of a college textbook written by two K-State associate professors.

The husband-wife team of Sherman Hanna and Suzanne Lindamond, both being promoted to associate professors of family economics, have written the book to be used in introductory courses in continuing education and home economics.

The purpose of the book is to provide information "that students should know in their present and future roles as consumers, citizens and professionals," according to the authors in the preface.

The book includes chapters on housing conditions, the housing market, housing activities of federal and local government agencies and housing in the future.

It also will include 13 "Consumer Decisions" which covers such issues as: owning vs. renting, prepaying a mortgage, evaluating energy-saving investments, selling a home and choosing insulation.

Need a parking place? Tell the regents

If you come to school Monday and can't find a place to park, just keep on driving...to Topeka.

The Kansas Board of Regents has scheduled a public hearing on the rules and regulations of parking at regent institutions.

The hearing will be at 9 a.m. Monday in the regents' office in the Merchants National Bank building in Topeka. Copies of the proposed regulations are now available from the regents office.

Entries begin for slowpitch district

Entries for the 1979 Men's Slowpitch District Tournament are now being accepted.

The tournament, sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission, is slated for July 13, 14 and 15. To be eligible, all players must have played at least three games with their teams prior to July 6, the last day entries will be accepted. The fee is \$55.

Entry forms are available from the recreation office.

Sign-ups begin for swimming, tennis

Registration for tennis and swimming programs being sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission is now under way.

Second session swimming lessons begin July 9 and will end July 27. Third session tennis lessons will begin July 2 and end July 13. The fourth session of tennis lessons begins July 16 and ends July 27.

Food research paper places second

Cheryl Sales, senior in foods and nutrition, placed second in the national competition of the Institute of Food Technologists' undergraduate research paper competition.

Sales went to St. Louis last week to compete at the national conference of the institute.

She began work on her honors undergraduate research paper in the fall of her junior year. Upon completion, she entered it in regional competition and then to nationals.

During her four-day stay in St. Louis, she attended talk sessions dealing with the food research that has been done the last year.

Students to start honors studies

In an effort to strengthen the K-State honors program, high school students have been invited to the University for a five-week summer honors session.

The session is an effort to strengthen the University's honors program, said H.L. Seyler, assistant professor of geography and director of the summer honors program.

Seyler will be teaching an "integrated program in reading, writing and discussion," in cooperation with Lyman Baker, instructor of English.

Seyler will be teaching Future Worlds which involves the "social science prospective of the future," Seyler said.

Baker will lead a class in English composition.

In addition to the academic work, the students will be given a chance to meet with deans, representatives of student government and other University officials.

Twenty one high school students have been selected to attend the honors seminar. Freshmen are eligible to apply for the honors program.

Weather

Hi gang. Did you miss me Tuesday? Since the Collegian was only four pages, the editorial staff figured something had to be left out. In making the decision to drop "Weather," our munchkin editor said "The dumb thing is never right anyway." Oh well, today's weather should be much nicer than that bizarre exhibition last night. There's only a slight chance of rain today. Temperatures will be a little cooler: highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s.



PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES PROGRAM DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

SESSION II CLASSES ABOUT TO BEGIN ENROLL NOW

SWIMMING - Session II - June 25 through July 13
no classes on July 14

SAILING - Session II - July 3 through July 26
(1 hour of undergraduate credit possible)

Gymnastics - Session II - June 25 through July 12
no classes on July 4

KSU SPORTS FITNESS SCHOOL - Session II - June 25 through July 12
no class on July 4

Most classes are held on the K-State Campus.
There are classes for both children and adults.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

call 532-6242 - Physical Activities Program
Wareham Building #204
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Brother's Tavern

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WET PANTS WEDNESDAY

It's very simple
Starting sometime between 8:00 & 9:00
Everyone Gets

FREE BEER

Until

1. Anyone Leaves BT's!
2. Anyone Enters The Restroom!
3. Anyone Has A WPW!

WILL YOU WEAR THE
GOLDEN RING?

Aggie's Non-Disco

PLAYING THIS FRIDAY—"MOHAMAD'S RADIO"

PLAYING THIS FRIDAY—"MOHAMAD'S RADIO"

Opinions

U.S., Soviets need a high-SALT diet

SALT II.

Pieces of paper.

A balance sheet drawn to show equal grand totals.

Perhaps the greatest lifetime achievement of the heads of state of the two "superpowers."

It has been called the most important thing to happen during our lifetimes.

Part of a continuing process to ensure our children and grandchildren lifetimes.

Strategic Arms Limitations Talks have been a goal for about 20 years.

In 1958, then-President Dwight Eisenhower stopped U.S. atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons with the understanding the Soviets would follow suit. They didn't, but an atmospheric test-ban treaty was signed between the two countries in 1963.

In 1972, after four years of talks, then-President Richard Nixon signed SALT I. This treaty made a few selective limits on the nuclear weapons of the Soviet Union and the United States.

In 1974, then-President Gerald Ford and Leonid Brezhnev agreed on principles for SALT II. Particularly stressed was that the total number of strategic delivery systems—land-, sea- and air-based,—should be equal for both countries.

This is where we are today—more specific numbers and sublimits agreed on by Brezhnev and President Jimmy Carter.

SALT II sets rough, approximately equal ceilings for specific weapons systems for the Soviet Union and the United States. Unfortunately, ceilings are set high enough to allow both countries to continue to develop new weapons.

This fuels SALT II opponents. Some believe the treaty should not be ratified because it doesn't reduce either country's armaments enough; others say it should be rejected because the United States needs more weapons than the treaty allows.

SALT II is simply one more step in a vital process geared to stop the arms race and avoid nuclear war.

It is an arms limitation agreement; not an arms reduction agreement. But its limits keep the way open for beginning reductions, via SALT III.

SALT II is not considered perfect by either side but it is a necessity for both.



Mike Corn

Don't take a dare; cross with care

Picture it in your mind.

A quick step into the street and the future of someone slips beneath the wheels of an oncoming car.

Sure, you say, the driver should have been driving more slowly or should have been watching the streets more closely.

But stepping into the street just five or 10 feet in front of a car does not allow much room or time for the car to stop, even if it is moving only 20 m.p.h.—the speed limit.

Luck has been with many of these people. The driver may have been stopping anyway or realized he could not trust the pedestrian.

The picture of the pedestrian for this column is young and a K-State student.

According to signs on campus, the student walker has the right of way. But this right does not mean a total, willful lack of regard for his own safety and that of the driver. If nothing else, the car is bigger than most students around here.

According to the Office of Security and Traffic, the pedestrian does have the right of way, but the walker should use some common sense when crossing streets.

THE WALKER SHOULD use one of the many crosswalks on campus, but when in an area that does not have a crosswalk, he should watch out.

Sure, you say, the pedestrian has not been the cause of many accidents on campus, but some near-misses have been too close—both for the driver of the vehicle and surely for the person who tried to face the oncoming metal hulk.

Crosswalks near campus, most notably the one at Mid-Campus Drive and Anderson Avenue, have been settings for several accidents.

After a pedestrian-vehicle accident last spring at this intersection, the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) made a check of this area.

During the check they found that many pedestrians were as much at fault as drivers. RCPD officers cited a need for drivers to watch out for people trying to cross streets and for pedestrians to not walk out directly in front of the many cars whizzing by all hours of the day.

After the check was made, the city

engineer recommended a traffic signal light be installed at that location. No light has been installed.

DURING EARLY CHILDHOOD, parents and teachers admonish children daily to look both ways before crossing streets. Now it appears college is here to instruct students otherwise.

Maybe a course in defensive street crossing should be added to the fall schedule of classes. But, it would take several yards of red tape to decide which college or department should offer the class.

It could be taught as a companion course in biology with emphasis placed on survival of the fittest.

It could be placed under the watchful eye of the athletic department, because of the physical response which is sometimes called for while being forced to dash out of the way of that speeding bullet.

The Department of Statistics could establish a laboratory course to determine the probabilities of success for people crossing streets.

Regardless of which department or college or the number of credit hours possible, there seems to be a need for this kind of education.

Perhaps instead of a class, the campus should be off-limits to motor vehicles while classes are in session.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS does it that way. They don't seem to have any problems because they don't allow cars on campus.

K-Staters would have it easier than KU students, because students here don't have that big hill to climb.

Besides, with the gasoline crunch, banning cars on campus could save some gas. How much is not for certain, but some.

The best solution would be for students to decide on their own to watch out for cars careening down the street.

Regardless of whether lights are installed, classes are taught or cars are banned from campus, there should be a concentrated effort toward ensuring safety.

If everyone works harder, pedestrian-vehicle accidents could become a thing of the past.

Letters

Magic show intended for tykes

Editor,

I think Carol Wright missed the point of the magic show. It was designed to appeal to the "teenie tykes" (children) and as such it probably should appear trite to an adult. It is a sad commentary on Carol's powers of observation, especially as she is supposed to be paid for said observations, that she did not notice that the milk poured into the paper container came out over the children as dry confetti. Maybe it wasn't so juvenile after all, was it, Carol?

Doug Jones
senior in interior architecture

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.



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Framed

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

A window of the park shelter makes a good concert seat for Rix Shanline of Manhattan as he listens to the Municipal Band perform Tuesday evening's Arts in the Park.

New trade outlets: see China listing

Trade opportunities with the People's Republic of China are explored in "Analytical Perspectives on Trade Relations with China," a publication edited by two K-State faculty members.

Four hundred copies of the booklet have been made available by the College of Business Administration's International Trade Council. It was edited by Joseph Hajda, associate professor of political science, and Raymond Coleman, professor of marketing and international business.

Hajda said the publication contained four essays which are "slightly edited versions of the presentations" of speakers at K-State's fifth International Trade Conference in mid-March.

The essayists include Robert Oxnam, China Council of the Asia Society; Norman Getsinger of the National Council for U.S.-China trade; John Nuttall, U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service; and Takero Takenaka, an official with a Japanese trading company familiar with the Chinese market.

In the forward, Hajda said persons interested in exploring the new realities of international trade would find the publication useful.

Copies of the booklet are available from the College of Business Administration.

This year's International Trade Con-

ference was organized by Coleman and is part of a continuing effort by the college to provide information to Great Plains businesses serving world markets.



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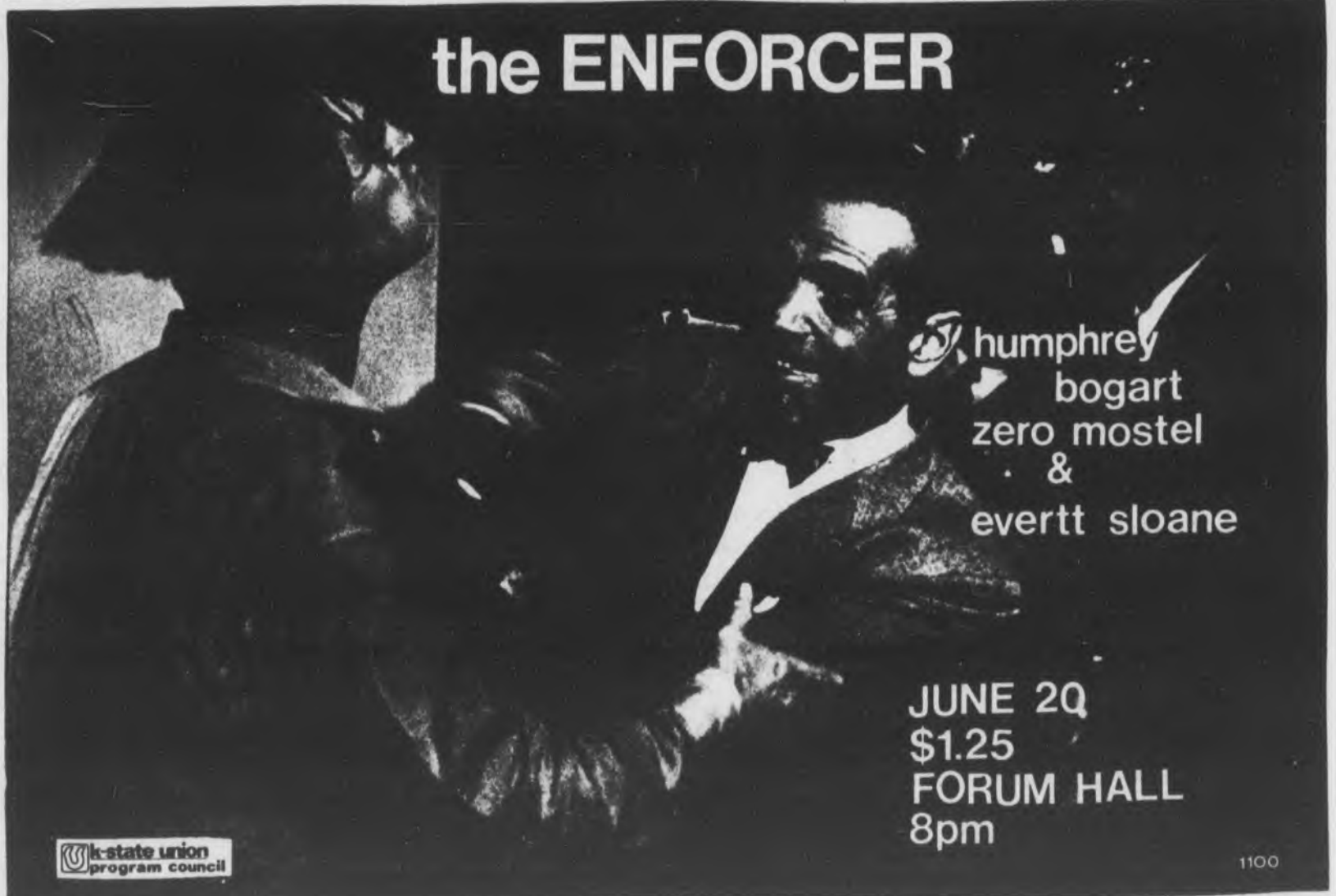
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Keep thermostat up, shades down, sun out

By SUE FREIDENBERGER
Features Editor

Pool all the energy used in any particular residential area. If that pool is divided into percent usage, what would take up the major chunk?

According to a federal government pamphlet on energy, most of it (70 percent)

Energy savers

is used to heat and cool homes. Even though the heat of summer forces a decrease in household temperatures and an increase in electricity bills, there are several things you can do to reduce your cooling bills now and in the long run.

WITH AN AIR CONDITIONER:

1. If you have one, use a whole-house ventilating fan rather than air conditioning when the temperature outside is below 82 degrees. When windows in the house are open, the fan pulls cool air through the house and exhausts warm air through the attic.

2. Set your thermostat at 78 degrees, a reasonably comfortable and energy-efficient indoor temperature. The higher the setting and the less difference between indoor and outdoor temperature, the less outdoor hot air will flow into the building.

3. Don't set your thermostat at a colder setting than normal when turning your air conditioner on. It won't cool faster; it will cool to a lower temperature than necessary and use more energy.

4. Set the fan speed on high except in very humid weather. When it's humid, set the fan

speed at low; you'll get less cooling but more moisture will be removed from the air.

5. Clean or replace air conditioning filters at least once a month. When the filter is dirty, the fan has to work harder to move the same amount of air, which takes more electricity.

6. Don't put lamps or television sets near your air conditioning thermostat. Heat from these appliances is sensed by the thermostat and could cause the air conditioner to run longer than necessary.

WITH OR WITHOUT AIR CONDITIONING:

1. Keep the sun's rays out by drawing draperies, blinds and shades. (You can reduce heat gain from the sun by as much as 80 percent.)

2. Keep lights low or off. Electric lights generate heat and add to your air conditioner's load.

3. Open the windows instead of using your air conditioner or fan on cooler days and during cooler hours.

WITHOUT AIR CONDITIONING:

1. Be sure to keep windows and outside doors closed during the hottest hours of the day.

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2. Use vents and exhaust fans to pull heat and moisture from the attic, kitchen and laundry directly to the outside.

3. A shade tree over the house can cut heat gain by 80 percent. If you're not fortunate enough to have natural shade, consider asking your landlord to add window awnings to the south side of your house.

4. Avoid using heat-producing lights and appliances during the day.

5. Dress cooler for warmer indoor temperatures.

In many cases, energy can be saved by learning to live with less. You can either voluntarily sacrifice a little now or give up a lot more later.

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NSF to fund study of concrete shells

By LAURIE RICE
Collegian Reporter

K-State is doing its part to keep up with Germany, at least in regard to concrete shell studies.

A project funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) is under way in Seaton Hall to study the buckling of concrete shells—specifically those used to cool power plants.

"The project is funded as the result of a proposal," said Stuart Swartz, professor of civil engineering.

He said \$58,277 was received for a 30-month study, expected to be completed in June 1981.

"Our research will have national interest. The Germans have built the largest concrete shell, standing 531 feet tall, with 6-inch-thick walls," Swartz said. "A 600-foot shell is expected to be built in the near future."

"Concrete models will be constructed to do the testing," said Tom Gates, graduate in civil engineering. "The models will be 18 feet tall and one-fourth-inch-thick."

THE FIRST of eight models will be finished sometime between January and March of next year, Swartz said.

"When shells buckle, the surface bulges and the shape of the surface will change," Swartz said. "The concrete will fail depending on how much steel reinforcement that the concrete has."

"We will be running two types of tests on the models we are going to build. Four of the models will be tested for suction inside the shell, and the other four will be tested with air bags to find out how well the shells will stand up under uneven wind loads."

Concrete is used to build the shells because it's the easiest material to form into the necessary shape, he said.

"The only advance in the material used would be to strengthen the concrete. The object is to make the shell as light as possible to cut the costs, but the thinner the concrete walls of the shell, the more buckling there would be," Swartz said.

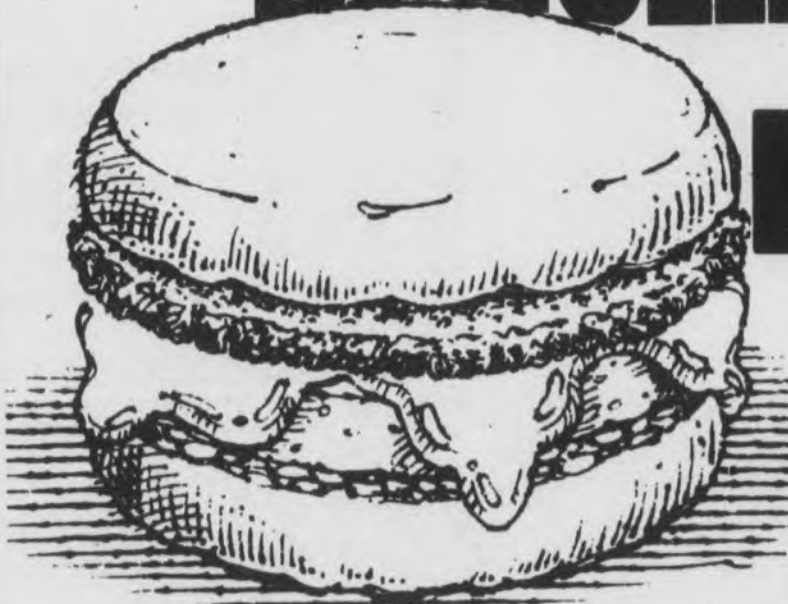
The U.S. began building concrete shells about 20 years ago, he said.

"The Marley Company (in Kansas City, Mo.) was the first company to construct this type of shell. The company has made the cooling towers for the Jeffrey Energy Center."

"K-State is the first to do testing for buckling of the concrete shells. Testing of this type has never been done before," Swartz said.

Joining Swartz on the project are Kuo Kwang Hu, associate professor of civil engineering, Charles McDonald, instructor in pre-design professions, and Gates.

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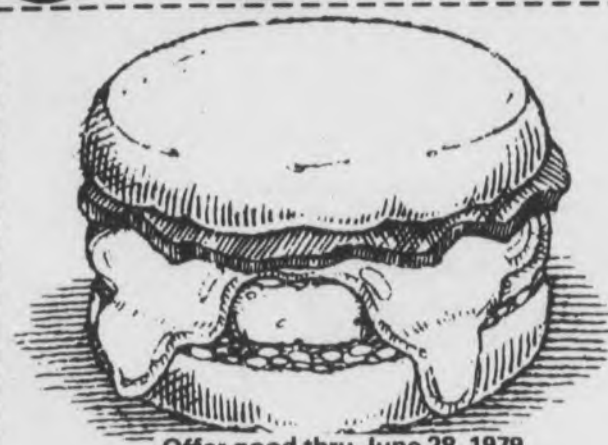
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14-year-old UFM teachers lure local monsters, demons, druids

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Druids, demons and mythological beasts are a reality—at least in the make-believe world of "Dungeons and Dragons."

"Dungeons and Dragons" is a fantasy-adventure game. It's made for those who want to escape to J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle Earth, battle bizarre-looking creatures such as Orcs, go on a journey with Gandalf the wizard or stumble upon magic treasures.

Tom Twiss and Matt Cox of Manhattan have teamed up to offer a University For Man (UFM) summer class which instructs others in the skills of the game.

Twiss and Cox, both 14, said the first session got under way Monday. Thursday will be the last official meeting at the UFM Banquet Room, starting at 9 a.m. and ending at noon. Plans for holding future sessions are currently being arranged, according to Twiss.

Because various aspects of "Dungeons and Dragons" might be complex, Twiss said the game is geared toward particular age groups.

"I would say, probably about 8, 9 or 10 years or older—from that age on up is best. Any younger, the different facets of the game would be harder to grasp, but there are (younger) players who are pretty good," he said.

THE OBJECT of the game isn't really all that clear. But what is clear is the players don't actually win, like other games.

"The objective is to get the most treasure and the most magical items as you can without getting killed," Twiss said.

The players try not to end up dead in some underwater extravaganza or other unfortunate mishap by relying on the Dungeon Master's orders and the strength, dexterity, intelligence and charisma of their "characters."

"The Dungeon Master will have everything written on paper. They (dungeon masters) have their own graph paper and map—all the facts about the dungeon," Twiss said.

Using dice, the Dungeon Master determines certain characteristics about the character. Rolling three six-sided dice, the Dungeon Master then scores the ability of a character's strength, dexterity and so on. Scores range from three to 18.

Through these characters, players

develop the kind of character class they have. For example, if a player has high strength, he would be a fighter; if he has high intelligence, a magic user. Sometimes it's even possible for player to possess a "split class," a combination of, say, a fighter and magic user, he said.

OTHER CLASS TYPES are thieves, assassins, holy men (or clerics) and buffoons, who are sub-class fighters.

"The buffoon can use a sword, but he tells stupid jokes and gets the character to double over laughing," Twiss said. "The character dies from laughing so hard."

Cox, who has been playing "Dungeons and Dragons" for a little over a year, was first introduced to it by a friend. A "Dungeons and Dragons" enthusiast, Cox came to enjoy the game because of its imaginary scope.

"I got a set of the game and started playing it with the neighborhood kids," he said. "I guess it's the sort of excitement of the idea that you are fighting some weird-looking creature that never existed and probably never will exist."

The game is marketed by the TSR company. In Manhattan, about the only place where game sets can be purchased is at Book Nook Too, 1131 Moro.

Different game sets are expensive, according to Cox. The original set, which includes three books, costs \$10.

"The first book explains how to run a fighter, the second book deals with monsters and the third book explains how to set up a dungeon or wilderness adventure," he said.

COX ADDED that the updated version of "Dungeons and Dragons" is a four-booklet set which is larger and more comprehensive. It costs \$10 per book.

Basically, this set consists of guidelines or new ideas for playing the game, Twiss said.

Seven persons are enrolled in the "Dungeons and Dragons" UFM class. Of the seven, two are in junior high school, four are college students and one is a sixth grader.

THEORETICALLY, Twiss said, there's no set limit on the number of players. He, however, prefers a small group which makes the game more clear cut.

Game sessions usually last two to three hours, he said.

"Twice, I participated in a 13-hour game. I want to do that more often," he said.

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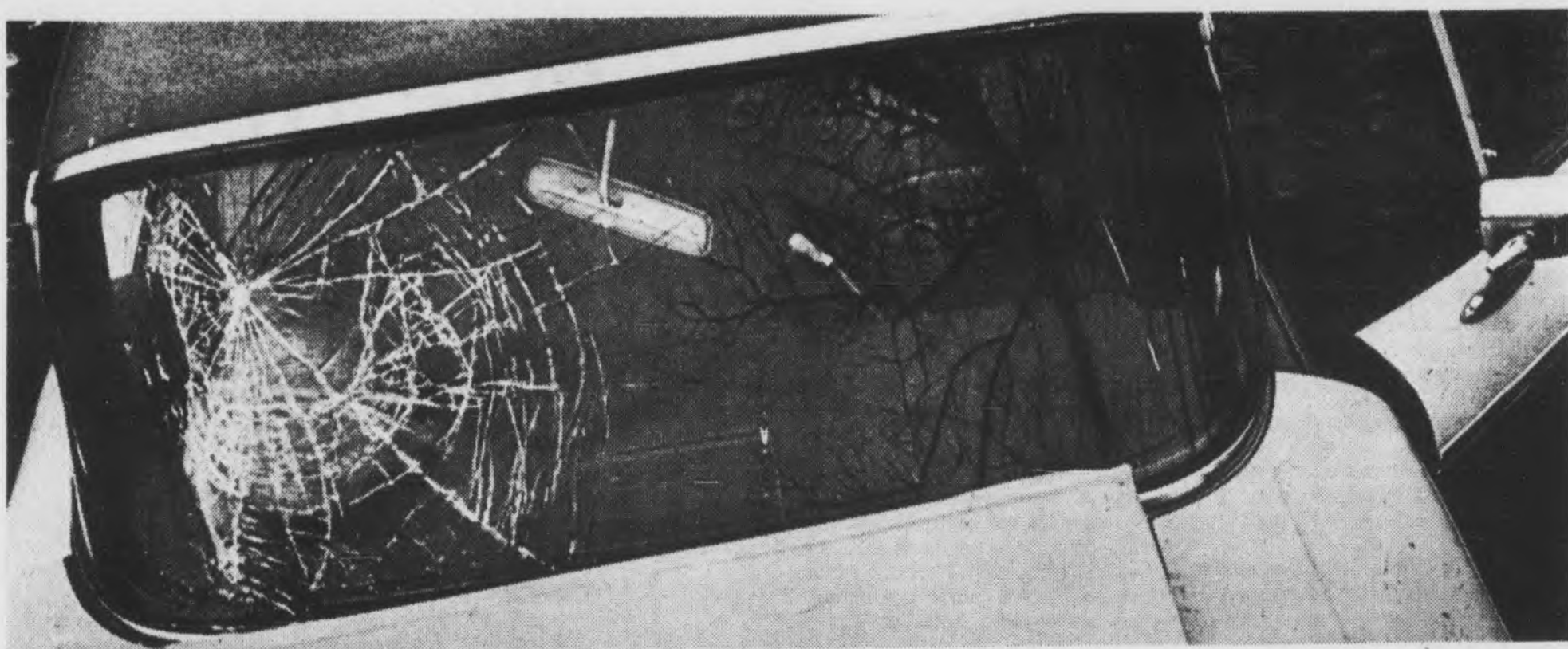
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Professor studies Eisenhower

Book to examine Ike's policies

By BERT MASBANG
Collegian Reporter

Through a sound foreign policy, President Eisenhower's administration worked at creating a credible international image for the United States, according to Burton Kaufman, professor of history.

Documents from the Eisenhower administration, compiled in recent years, show the former president's economic assistance to developing countries was an important weapon during the Cold War between the Soviet Union and the United States, Kaufman said.

An advocate of Eisenhower's foreign economic policy, Kaufman is compiling notes for a book which he expects to finish next summer.

The recipient of a National Endowment for Humanities grant, Kaufman will leave the University for one year to complete his research and book.

"President Eisenhower was a much stronger leader than we give him credit, certainly in foreign economic policy," he said.

EISENHOWER believed that if the United States didn't give economic aid to the Third World, the Soviets would, Kaufman said. He said he wanted to see capitalism, rather than socialism, spread abroad.

When Kaufman began looking into the former president's economic policy five years ago, many of the important documents on economic programs were unavailable because of the federal classification system.

During the past two years, most of the vital information on foreign economic policy has been exposed to the public, and is of great help to foreign policy experts, political scientists and historians, he said.

"I don't have any problem gathering information materials in writing this book. The Eisenhower Library in Abilene and the National Archives in Washington, D.C. are good sources of information," Kaufman said.

The documents Kaufman has found most helpful are tapes of cabinet meetings and telephone conversations, letters, diaries and memorandums on foreign economic policies.

"The success of Eisenhower's foreign economic policy can also be attributed to John Foster Dulles, his former secretary of state, whom I regarded as the prime foreign policy maker," he said.

"I'm finding that the president was the innovator of the policy. He wasn't dominated by Dulles," Kaufman said.

ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE for Latin Prof seeks grant for cultural study

Social and religious needs of Mexican-Americans living in southwest Kansas will be researched this summer, if a K-State faculty member can obtain funds.

Jim Converse, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said he hopes to receive funding for the study from the Mexican-American Ministries, a division of the United Methodist Church of Kansas.

The study by Converse would augment the mission of the ministries, which is to work toward better relationships, attitudes, natural respect and trust between Caucasians and Mexican-Americans; to meet social and religious needs of the Mexican-American community and to assist Caucasians in dealing with their racial and cultural attitudes and behavior.

The study will analyze the ways Mexican-Americans are tied into the service network, how services can be changed to more effectively meet the needs of the population and the role of the church as one of a variety of community institutions meeting the needs of the Mexican-American population, Converse said.

The change in agriculture in southwestern Kansas from small private farms to large corporate farms has isolated the Mexican-American work force, Converse said.

"Large corporate farms lead to more Mexican-American hired workers, which lessens their involvement in the community service programs," he said.

The study will be conducted through questionnaire interviews and macro-structural analysis (of institutional data and large-scale units such as towns, cities, and counties), Converse said.

America and other developing countries was increased during the 1950s, and Eisenhower created new agencies such as the Development Loan Fund and the International Development Association, he said.

"I support Eisenhower's economic policy in the Third World, and I intend to include this in my book," Kaufman said. "An industrial nation like the United States has the responsibility of developing underdeveloped countries of the world. Economic assistance to the Third World is imperative."

Administrations before Eisenhower gave no concern to global economic assistance in developing countries, Kaufman said. Presidents Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman tackled depression, war and peacetime recovery.

"Truman excluded Latin America from foreign aid programs," Kaufman said. "His interest was focused in giving defense funds for Asian countries as a response to the Korean war."

"Eisenhower gave more emphasis to economic development in Latin America. He was instrumental in providing 'soft loan' programs."

"I support his economic assistance to Latin America. This will give the U.S. a good image in the neighboring countries, and eventually improve the U.S. international credibility in the world."

"Part of the book which I am writing will be the works of Eisenhower in Latin America's economic policy," Kaufman

said. "It is in this region where he made emphasis in his foreign economic policy."

Kaufman plans to include in his 300-page book, Eisenhower's foreign assistance programs, tariff questions and issues, development of international aviation, telecommunication, oil and energy policy

and organizations to promote foreign economic policy.

Kaufman also plans to examine papers of Eisenhower's cabinet members: George Humphrey, treasury secretary; Sinclair Week, commerce secretary; and Sherman Adams, chief aide.

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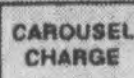
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K-State summer course: cutting grain loss worldwide

French, Spanish, Korean and Arabic are just a few of the languages that can be heard around Shellenberger Hall this summer.

The international atmosphere is created by 25 persons from 10 developing countries who are on campus through Aug. 4 to attend the Grain Shortage and Marketing Short Course sponsored by the K-State Food and Feed Grain Institute (FFGI) and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The short course, which began June 14,

stresses appropriate technology for reducing losses of grain from the time it is harvested until it is consumed.

"Reducing these losses is one way to increase the world food supply," Robert Julian, FFGI contract coordinator, said. "According to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), 10 percent of all cereal grains and legumes worldwide are lost to post-harvest damage. This figure is often reported significantly higher in developing countries."

Collegian classifieds

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COUCH, OAK desk, infant wear, rugs, clothes, miscellaneous. June 22-23, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 1002A Garden Way (off Anderson by Westloop). (164-165)

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SWANNIE'S WAITING with Manhattan's best donuts and Yum-Yums. See you tonight! Swanson's Bakery, Downtown, 776-4549. (1611f)

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GET YOUR hands on an Apple micro-computer 48 KRAM extended basic and ROM. Lots of game and educational software, including a programming course, at Book Nook Too, 1131 Moro. (164-168)

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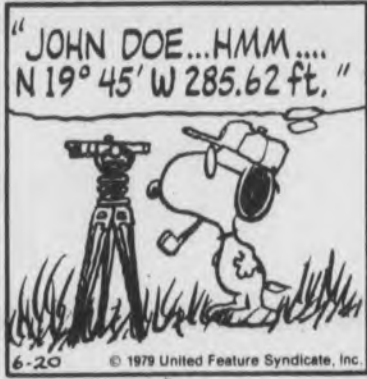
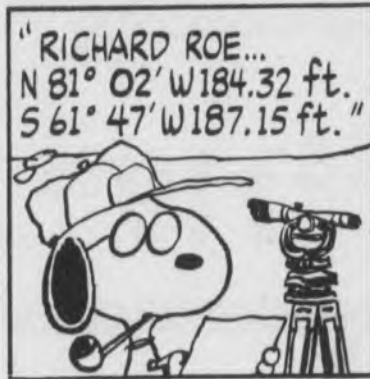
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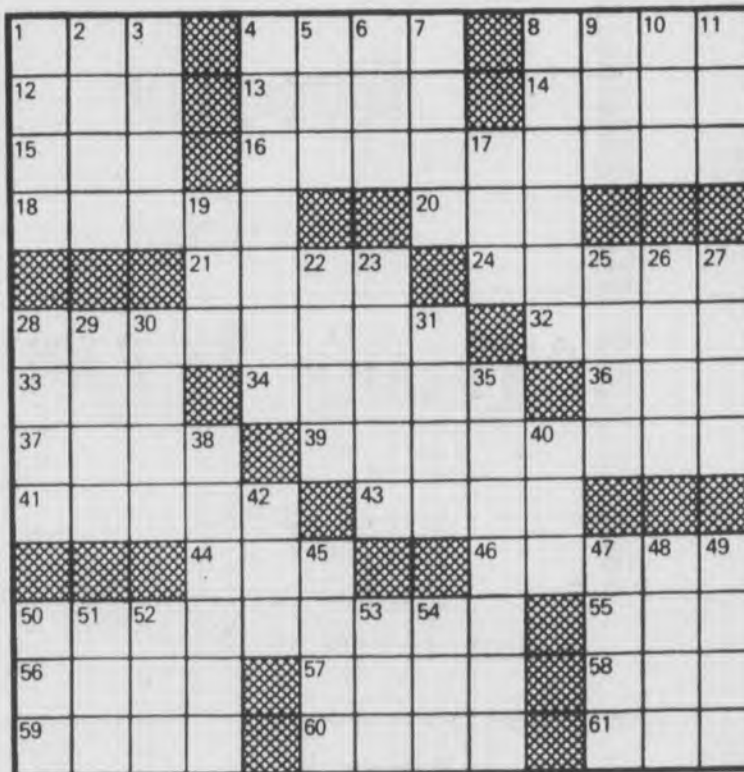


by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Command to a horse | 1 Drudge |
| 4 Incarnation of Vishnu | 2 River to the Seine |
| 8 Secluded valley | 3 Arabian chieftain |
| 12 Bar drink | 4 Remembers |
| 13 Jewish month | 5 Wing |
| 14 Italian coins | 6 A strong beer |
| 15 Swiss canton | 7 Long white vestments |
| 16 English university | 8 Glitters |
| 18 College in Kentucky | 9 Cover |
| 20 Transgress | 10 Work unit |
| 21 Venetian blind strip | 11 Born |
| 24 Rose essence | 17 Narrow inlet |
| 28 Corsage flower | 19 Compass reading |
| 32 Rational | |
| 33 Corrida cheer | |
| 34 Denominations | |
| 36 Indite | |
| 37 It grows on stones | |
- Avg. solution time: 26 min.**
- ANSWERS:**
- ACROSS: 1. COMMAND, 4. AVATARA, 8. VALLEY, 12. BAR, 13. SHABBAT, 14. LIRE, 15. CANTON, 16. HARVARD, 18. KY, 20. TRANSGRESS, 21. VENETIAN, 24. ROSE, 28. CORSAGE, 32. RATIONAL, 33. CORRIDA, 34. DENOMINATIONS, 36. INDITE, 37. LICHENS.
- DOWN: 1. DRUDGE, 2. SEINE, 3. ARABIAN, 4. REMEMBERS, 5. WING, 6. BEER, 7. WHITE, 8. GLITTERS, 9. COVER, 10. UNIT, 11. BORN, 17. INLET, 19. COMPASS.



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6-20

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D S Z W G B Z L X K S

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6-20

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Thursday

June 21, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 165

There's nothing on the label, label, label

Generics offer good food for less

By MIKE WILSON
Collegian Reporter

Generics—they're the new kid on the block, but they're popular.

Generics is the name given to the plainly packaged products which have been competing with name brand products in grocery stores by offering savings claims of up to 40 percent.

The products are identified by plain white wrappers with a minimum of information. For example, corn will have the title "Whole Kernel Corn" and give ingredients as required by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

"I think it's marvelous that they (no-names) are offered," Jean Caul, professor of foods and nutrition, said.

"With inflation taking such a toll, there might be something in serving the lower cost foods.

"I had one of my classes try them and they thought there was little difference, and they tasted just as good (as name brand products)," she said.

FOODS, CAUL SAID, are graded by the USDA. Grade A is the highest rating, grade B is second and grade C is standard quality.

"Generics are seldom grade A, but that doesn't mean they are less nutritious," Caul said.

The difference between grade A and C, Caul explained, is that grade C isn't as "aesthetically pleasing."

"I've never seen generic pears in heavy syrup, like name brands, instead, they use light syrup or water," she said.

"But, that's probably OK because we don't need that much sugar anyway."

There is no difference between name brand peanut butter which is made from whole nuts and no-name peanut butter that used peanut halves because "peanuts are peanuts," Caul said.

"The generally-assumed idea that producers are saving by cutting advertising expenses is unfounded," said Hal Shaver, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

"The average advertising expenditure for foodstuffs is less than 1 percent, and in the larger stores, the figure reaches 1 percent," he said.

IF SUPERMARKETS sold at below cost to induce a larger volume of sales, the stores would go broke, Shaver said.

Caul said no-name food costs less because canners are using lower-grade food and are unable to charge as much as

they could with grade A foods.

Generics also are keeping down cost with low profit margins. They are "3 to 10 percent under national brands," said Virgil Smith, manager of Dillons on Anderson Avenue.

"We might make 20 percent on the national brand and 10 to 13 percent on generic-labeled food," he added.

Smith said his store has sold no-name products for 15 months, and the items have sold "very well."

"We feel like everybody is buying them. We started out with 15 items and now have 100," he said. "Recently we got coffee and it's moving real well.

"We haven't had anybody ask for refunds. Some have said they didn't like something and others said they did like it," Smith said.

"Trade papers have predicted that generics will be gone in five years—a-here-today-gone-tomorrow fad," he said.

(See GENERICS, p. 2)

Crackdown

County police launch prevention program

By LAURIE RICE
Collegian Reporter

Burglars beware.

June has been declared National Burglary Prevention month.

The crime rate is up in Manhattan and a crime prevention program has begun under the direction of Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department.

"There is a slight-to-moderate increase in crime in Manhattan," Johnson said. "For this reason, we are going to begin a comprehensive crime prevention program for the rest of the year.

"We're concerned but not alarmed about the situation and want to influence it in a downward manner," Johnson said.

THE DEPARTMENT has been working on the crime prevention program, but has been late in starting the development of a proposal.

"Our year-long crime prevention program kicks off in June in conjunction with the nationally recognized crime prevention month.

"We have passed out place mats with crime prevention information printed on them, and are encouraging restaurant owners to use them," Johnson said.

The police department encourages people to take precautionary measures to protect their property from burglary, in addition to the obvious steps of locking doors and windows. Johnson said property owners should:

—Connect a lamp and radio to an automatic timer which will turn them off and on during the evening.

—Never leave valuables laying around. Such things as watches and rings left laying beside the kitchen sink can easily be seen through windows.

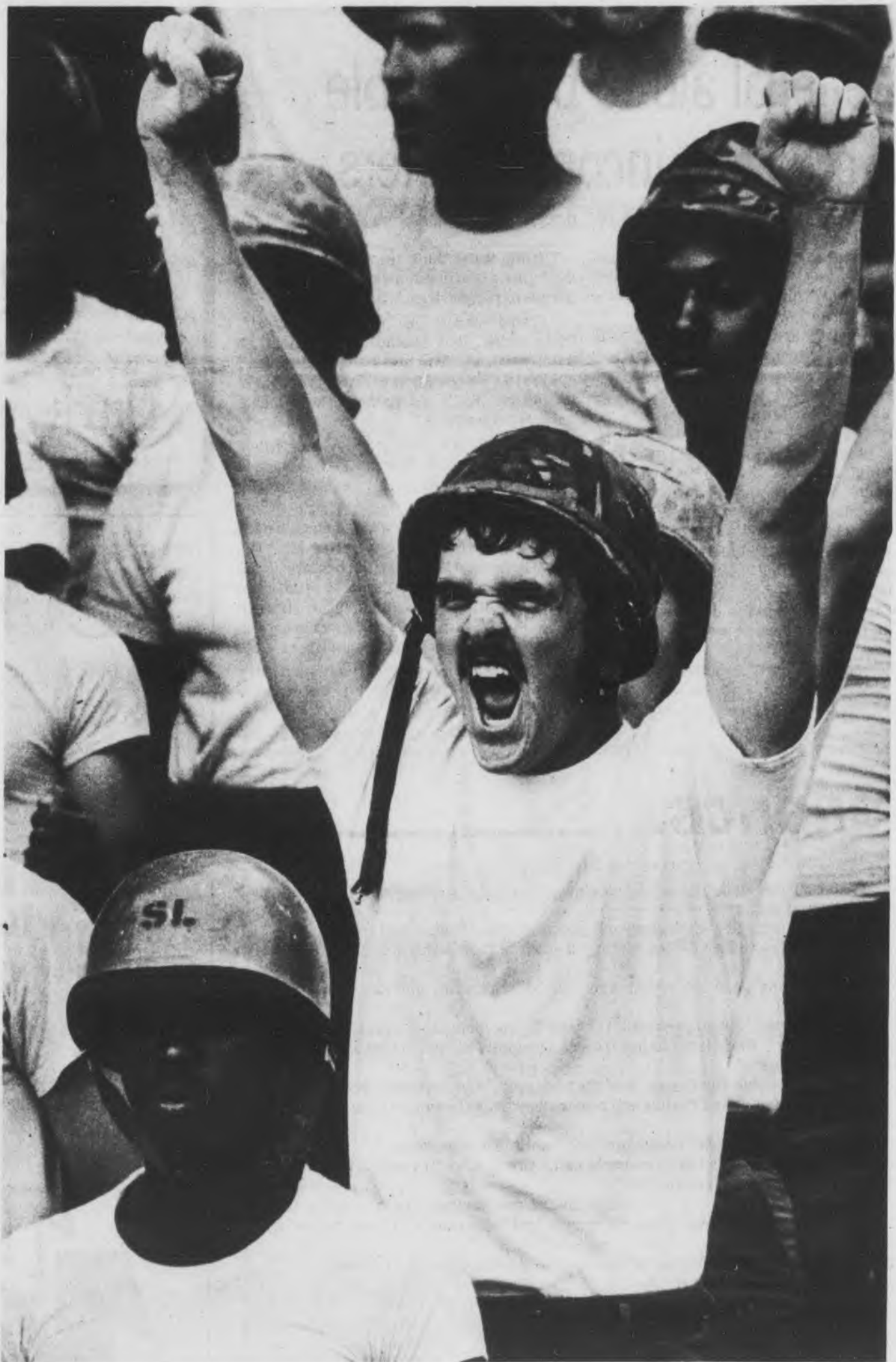
—Have a neighbor collect mail and newspapers, or have them cancelled. If going on vacation, have a neighbor mow the lawn.

—Leave shades and blinds in their normal positions.

"WE PROVIDE a security program to check on homes when people go on vacation. We encourage people to call the police station, and we will send officers by periodically to check the home," Johnson said.

"Another prevention program is Operation Identification. We encourage people to call in and get a number with which they should mark all valuable property. That number will be listed with us to make for easier identification of lost or stolen property. This is a national program and the number a person is given will be recorded on a national level," Johnson said.

"We really encourage people to use Operation Identification. We recover so much property that we can't return because the property doesn't have any identification number," he said. "We hold auctions to get rid of all the property that is not identified. If people will use Operation Identification, it will help them get their property back."



Staff photo by Sue Plannmuller

'We eat it up'

Ken Stigen, junior in pre-nursing, has plenty of enthusiasm left even after four hours of training Tuesday during ROTC summer

camp at Ft. Riley. See related story and pictures, page 8.

Foreign GTA English skills debated

Speech inadequacy: 'no longer a problem'

By JEFF MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

The scene is familiar. Students complain that they can't understand their graduate teaching assistant (GTA).

The GTA is foreign. Are students' complaints that foreign GTA's lack proficiency in English valid?

According to John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school, the current screening process has eliminated the problem.

"Students still complain, but it is no longer a problem," Noonan said.

The speech department gives foreign GTAs a five-minute speech proficiency test which the GTAs must pass before they may teach. Noonan said that in addition to this formal screening, the departments informally screen the GTA candidates.

NOONAN EXPLAINED that foreign GTAs are not uncommon and may benefit the student.

"This is not something to discourage. Input from various cultures, except in those isolated incidents where the student has trouble learning, is a good experience," Noonan said.

The current screening system has been used for two years. Noonan credited the system with reducing the problem, but finds it a complex issue.

"We have done relatively well; this is a

very complicated issue because we are not used to foreign tongues. It's disconcerting to hear foreign languages," Noonan said.

The math and chemistry departments have the most complaints, according to department heads.

William Fateley, head of the Department of Chemistry, claims the difficult course matter in the departments causes the student to transfer the blame to the GTA.

"The easiest crutch you have is to say so-and-so is bad—never yourself," Fateley said.

FATELEY SAID his first reaction to a complaint is to ask how the student is doing in the course. Complaints from good students are given more consideration because "you can't ignore good students," he said.

Fateley said his department has cracked down, and "it is no longer a problem."

John Maxfield, head of the mathematics department, said no problem existed in the math department.

"We don't use anyone without good English—that applies for native born Americans as well," Maxfield said.

The math department will go to great lengths to assure that GTAs are proficient in English, he said.

If a potential GTA is unable to come to K-State, the department will call the student in order to hear his speech. However, this doesn't always work.

Maxfield related an incident when his department was "thrown a ringer."

A phone call was made to Korea to screen a student. The student had excellent English over the phone and arrangements were made for him to teach. When the student

arrived, his English was very poor and he confessed to using a substitute over the phone, Maxfield said.

"The student did not teach," he said. "But this shows the extent that we're forced to go to, and even that doesn't always work."

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On Campus Interviews
June 27th and 28th

Free legal aid to be available for area low-income earners

A helping hand in legal aid will soon be available in Manhattan.

The Flint Hills Legal Services, regional branch of the federally-funded Kansas Legal Services, will open Monday to provide free legal aid for low income earners.

"The services are absolutely free," said Val Wachtel, attorney with the legal aid organization.

Services provided by the office will include court proceedings, Wachtel said.

"We will be able to represent clients in court proceedings that are not fee-producing, such as divorce proceedings, grievances, landlord and tenant problems, discrimination and other non-fee-producing suits," Wachtel said. "We cannot help with criminal proceedings, bankruptcies, non-therapeutic abortion issues and fee-producing suits."

The legal service aid is designed to help those in the lower income brackets, Wachtel said.

"The service is for the impoverished," he said. "An individual with no dependants earning less than \$3,410 would qualify for the aid."

"That figure (\$3,410) is from March,

though. Now it might be up 25 percent."

THOSE WHO think they might not meet the figure are still encouraged to investigate the available services, Wachtel said.

"There may be extenuating circumstances that would allow them to qualify for aid," Wachtel said. "If they don't qualify, we're not going to throw them out of the office. We'll try to help them locate another attorney."

The office, providing services for Riley, Geary, Clay and Morris counties, will become a permanent establishment, Wachtel said.

"We feel that there is a large enough need in this four-county area," he said. "The office is located in Manhattan because of the resources here, but we also have an office in Junction City that is open three times a week, and we will have a full-time branch in Junction City in six to eight months."

"We're starting with services in Geary and Riley counties, and we will expand later," he said.

The Manhattan office is located in the Federal Building at 401 Poyntz.

Generics...

(Continued from p. 1)

Smith disagreed and said, "I can't see us ever getting out of it (generics). I don't think our company feels that way."

"It doesn't seem to matter what we put out—noodles to dog food; it still sells."

Dave Rosen, merchandiser for the Milgrams chain in the Kansas City area, has similar sentiments.

"We started selling generics a year ago, maybe 14 months, and sales have been excellent," Rosen said.

Rosen said there is a "mystique about it." After trying plain labels, people are saying "I can get by with this." Plain-label items are selling equally as well in high income areas as low income areas, he said.

Dana Hart, junior in interior design, said she frequently buys generic brands.

"I'm not picky. I don't mind the bits and pieces; they taste the same as the name brands," she said.

But Pat Crews of Manhattan said she preferred name brand products.

"I'd rather buy a label can than a no-name can," Crews said. "I prefer the label because I'm sure I'll get more consistent quality."

For those who choose to buy generic products, the savings can be substantial. For example, no-name tomato sauce costs 45 percent less than Hunt's Tomato Sauce or Contadina Tomato Sauce.

Here is a sample of prices of no-name items and name brands sold by Dillons:

	Namebrands	No name brands
Coffee	Maxwell House: 1 lb., \$3.39	1 lb., \$2.79
Instant coffee	Folgers: 8 oz., \$4.65	10 mZ., \$3.99
Tomato sauce	Hunt's: 6 oz., \$3.35 Contadina: 6 oz., \$3.35	8 oz., \$1.19
Peanut butter	Skippy Creamy style: 18 oz., \$1.39	18 oz., \$.95
Tuna	Starkist: 6 1/2 oz., \$.99	6 1/2 oz., \$.65
Whole kernel corn	Libby's: 17 oz. net weight, \$.43	17 oz. net weight, \$.31
Bathroom tissue	White Cloud: 4 rolls of 2 ply, \$1.17	6 rolls of 1 ply, \$1.09

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9:30—3 AM
SUN
11:30—8 PM

Update

Conference focuses on energy use

Efficient use of energy on farms will be discussed during the 54th annual meeting of the Kansas Committee on the Relation of Electricity in Agriculture (KCREA) today through Saturday.

The KCREA, working with the K-State Department of Agricultural Engineering and the College of Agriculture, has been conducting research on the use of energy in agriculture.

"The committee is charged with adopting measures in the efficient use of electricity in agriculture," said John Anschutz, recipient of a KCREA grant and resident of Wamego.

"Ice storage for summer cooling is one of my ongoing researches," Anschutz said. "Although at this time, the study is still inconclusive."

Topics to be discussed include energy efficiencies and electric motors, wind energy, earth-contact housing, cycle energy systems, a 4-H electric clinic and an explanation of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident by Dean Eckhoff, head of the nuclear engineering department.

Ralph Lipper, professor of agricultural engineering, will lecture on new energy efficient motors.

"There are three companies at present who have designed efficient electric motors for use in agriculture," Lipper said.

Gary Johnson, associate professor of electrical engineering, will speak on the potential of wind energy for farm use.

Fire suppliers, state energy officials and agricultural users of electricity will attend the conference.

"This seminar will equip participants with the necessary information for the efficient use of electric motors and energy on the farm," Anschutz said.

K-State gets education grants

Two grants totaling \$31,750 have been received by the Kansas Center for Community Education and the Department of Administration and Foundations of the K-State College of Education.

The C.S. Mott Foundation has donated the money to continue the development of community education in Kansas, according to Robert Shoop, director of the center and assistant professor of administration and foundation.

One grant of \$16,750 will be used to develop the concept of community education. The second grant of \$15,000 will provide funds to local communities to assist them in developing community education.

"The center works to expand awareness of community education across the state, to facilitate the development of the community education process, and to provide training experiences," Shoop said.

"The center also works with the State Department of Education and other agencies to develop a comprehensive state plan for community education," he said.

"It is a process," Shoop said, "that is responsible to the cultural, economical, recreational and educational needs of the youth and adults of the community. The objective is to enhance the quality of life in the community and to redevelop a sense of community."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REGISTRATION FORMS for the Tallgrass Youth Conference on World Hunger, July 13, 14 and 15, are available in Waters 253; registration deadline is July 1. Issue no. 5 of "A Shift in the Wind" is also available in Waters 253.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carole Harbers at 3 p.m. in Justin 247.

SATURDAY

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL summer picnic will start at 4 p.m. below the tubes at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

SUNDAY

LIVING-LEARNING SCHOOL will have an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at 1011 Osage.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have the "Greatest Home-made Ice Cream in the World Contest" beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the Manhattan City Park Pavilion.

fall closed classes

040-200; 045-100; 045-635; 050-608;
105-601; 105-715.
209-200; 209-205; 209-220; 209-235; 209-275; 209-565; 211-110; 211-521; 221-191; 221-830; 221-351; 221-586; 229-030;
234-580; 241-521; 257-803; 261-124; 261-129; 261-145; 261-150; 261-A72; 261-359; 262-165; 262-166; 262-171; 263-765; 264-488.
265-017; 281-327; 284-261; 286-305; 286-397; 289-275; 289-285; 289-310; 289-555; 289-635; 289-740; 290-240; 290-250;
290-330.
305-210; 315-E52; 325-640;
500-202; 506-351; 506-659; 510-535; 515-320; 515-321; 515-523; 515-534; 515-540; 515-541; 515-542; 525-231; 525-411;
530-641; 530-890; 540-411; 540-430; 540-536; 550-609.
611-650; 620-250; 630-440; 640-300.
720-800; 720-823; 730-845; 730-858.

Weather

Good morning. Weather has been cancelled for today. Before we received word about the cancellation late last night, highs had been expected to reach the low 90s. I'm not sure what will happen now.



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Opinions

Don't get blown away

TORNADO (tor na' do), n., a violent storm in which the winds in a whirling funnel-shaped cloud cause great destruction in their narrow path.

—From The Random House Dictionary.

BUILDINGS TO BE AVOIDED: Anderson Hall, Fairchild Hall, Calvin Hall, (Old) Kedzie Hall, all temporary buildings, Seaton Hall east wing, Seaton Court, Holtz Hall, the chapels, Holton Hall, Dickens Hall, Leasure Hall, Art Building, and single-story areas such as Waters Annex and Dykstra Hall.

—From a memorandum on civil defense tornado warnings and procedures issued by Gene Cross, associate vice president for University Facilities.

Tornadoes are a part of life in Kansas, and sometimes a part of death.

Tuesday night, Manhattan and K-State came extremely close to being struck by a tornado. The Riley County Emergency Operations Center issued the authorization for campus sirens and whistles to sound a steady three-minute blast. This signals that all persons should immediately take cover.

Civil defense systems can only do so much—namely, warn persons and keep them informed. When the possibility of a tornado is imminent, individuals need to move quickly to protect themselves.

Older buildings on campus, listed in Cross' memo, would be dangerous during a tornado, according to Security and Traffic officers. The heavy roofs on these buildings do not withstand much pressure and if they collapsed, they would probably crash through the wooden floors to the basement, officers said.

When Washburn University in Topeka was struck by a tornado in 1966, the walls of older buildings similar to Anderson Hall caved in, one officer said.

UPON RECEIVING advance warning, persons should go to the basement hallways in the newer buildings on campus (The K-State Union, Ackert Hall, Cardwell Hall) and stay away from windows.

Also, in residence halls or any other buildings, one should go to the lowest level of the building in the center. The safest place is in a small room such as a closet.

Because most tornado-related injuries and deaths are caused by falling debris, it is important to place some protection, preferably heavy furniture, on top of oneself. One could lie in a bathtub and pull a mattress or couch over himself.

Trailers are a bad place to be during a tornado. One officer said the worst place to be around K-State would be the North Campus Trailer Courts. If there is sufficient time, residents there should go to a shelter such as the basement of Edwards Hall.

It has long been recommended to open windows in buildings when a tornado watch or warning is issued. However, new windows installed in many campus buildings are not constructed to be opened.

When a tornado is approaching, time is precious. Once the warnings are issued a tornado has been sighted in the area and your life may very well be in your own hands. It's time to protect yourself, not to stand outside and stare.



Mike Hurd

Get down, get funky

Kansas profile for 1979:

—State bird: meadowlark.

—State flower: sunflower.

—State capital: Topeka.

—State motto: Get down, get funky.

As you can see by the new state motto, Kansas is overhauling its image.

No longer will Kansas be regarded as "that damn big farm separating Kansas City and Denver." You see, our lowly state can become the hottest tourist attraction of 1979.

The plan is simple—bring Woodstock II to Kansas.

It's a perfect plan.

Kansas desperately needs tourist attractions and Woodstock II promoters are frantically searching for a concert site.

It would be an ideal marriage.

Woodstock needs a nice, out-of-the-way place Aug. 14-16 to hold 450,000 people, while Kansas has more land than sense.

You might be asking yourself why Woodstock can't find its own concert site in New York (home of the original Woodstock 10 years ago)?

Well, the reason for their failure stems from a sea of strict mass-gathering laws that were enacted after Woodstock I. One of those laws, a county bonding requirement, forces promoters to put up \$10,000 per spectator. Since 300,000 to 500,000 fans are expected for the 10th anniversary concert, this cost will range from \$3 to \$5 billion.

KANSAS—NOW'S OUR CHANCE.

Kansas can step in, reap the financial benefits of 450,000 paying customers, capture the hearts of rock music fans everywhere and wallow in the notoriety that follows Woodstock.

Kansas could be the new rock music capital and "in" spot of the nation. All we need to do is offer a concert site to the Woodstock promoters.

And, just look at the potential locations Kansas can offer:

—KSU Stadium. It's available, and seating on the north end could stretch to Nebraska.

—Nichols Gym. It's available, and Nichols needs the national publicity. Besides, an open-air theater is among the recommendations for Nichols' renovation.

—Paxico's Thundering Hoofs Buffalo Tour. There's plenty of land, and the buffaloes don't thunder around much these days. Besides, all concert-goers will be served fish and chips.

—All Kansas farmland. Since farmers are on strike, the land is available. We could seat about 2 billion, if this site is used.

ALTHOUGH KANSAS has a lot to offer the Woodstock II promoters, you might be saying, "Who cares if we save Woodstock. It was a drug-crazed, filthy mess back in '69. So why bring it back?"

The answer is simple. Kansas' version of Woodstock II will be far different from the original product.

It would be the major sociological event of the '70s—once we figure what has happened

in this decade to deserve a major sociological event.

Kansas' Woodstock would reflect our culture and community standards, not the tribal customs exhibited in the Catskills back in '69.

One obvious difference between New York's Woodstock I and Kansas' Woodstock II would be a strict dress code.

Woodstock I permitted jeans, cut-offs, Salvation Army attire and nudity. Woodstock II, on the other hand, would reflect the one sociological advancement of the '70s, disco fever.

Men must wear a three-piece suit (no leisure suits) and an open-collar shirt, revealing at least three gold chains (up to six permitted). Shoes must be appropriate for the outfit.

Women must wear a mid-length dress or a designer pantsuit. Spiked heels (four-inch minimum) will be required with either style.

And who said dress codes are old-fashioned?

CAMPING CONDITIONS for the three-day concert is another area to be improved by Kansas officials.

Kansas won't permit sleeping on the ground or using an open field for a restroom.

Woodstock II will feature camper codes. All spectators will be assigned a concrete pad for their recreational vehicles (RVs). Only 11 tents will be allowed on the concert grounds, so you'd better buy your RV before they are sold out.

People who try to sleep outdoors and break this rule will be deported.

WOODSTOCK II PERFORMERS, it should be noted, will not necessarily be modeled after the Woodstock I lineup. More than likely, invitations will go to singers and bands that reflect the musical standards of the late '70s.

Think about it.

Most of the Woodstock I bands didn't even care about disco. They wouldn't fit into today's musical mold.

As one Kansas concert promoter said, "If they don't play disco, or at least ballroom music, our outdoor dance floor would be wasted."

Yes fans, it's true. Jefferson Starship, Jimi Hendrix, the Grateful Dead, Joan Baez and Country Joe and the Fish will be replaced by the Village People, John Denver, Captain and Tennille, Debby Boone and Donny and Marie.

Rumors have been circulating that Woodstock II will host the long-awaited Beatles reunion. Well, I can't shed any light on that, but a Kansas Woodstock is almost certain to attract a Tony Orlando and Dawn comeback.

Well, Woodstock groupies, now all we can do is wait. Kansas has submitted its ideas for the concert. So, until a site for Woodstock II is found, just click your heels together and say:

Get down, get funky.

Get down, get funky.

Get down, get funky....

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291-020)

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Jolene Hoss, Editor
Scott Darby, Advertising Manager

Rain, wind cause 'shaky' play in first rounds of golf tourney

Pouring rain and explosive wind didn't stop 120 Kansas Women's Golf Association (KWGA) members from playing their annual tournament Tuesday at Manhattan Country Club.

"It was a rather shaky day because of the weather. It may have been a factor in the scores; they were higher than usual," Betty Halterman, tournament chairman, said.

Although the weather may not have been a golfer's paradise, Deb Richard, junior at Manhattan High School, turned in a score of 80 in the first qualifying round, which put her in a tie for first place with Wichita's Laurie Blair.

Nancy Hoins of Leavenworth turned in a first-round score of 81, which put her one shot back after the first day of play.

In Wednesday's second-round qualifier, Blair shot a 79, giving her a slim lead over Hoins, who shot an 80, and Richard, who turned in an 82.

Defending champion Karen MacGee of Overland Park is five shots back with a two-round total of 164.

Manhattan Country Club was chosen as the site of the three-day tournament after putting in a request to the KWGA.

"The last time the tournament was hosted here was in 1970," Halterman said. "Last year the Victory Hills Country Club in Kansas City, Kan. was the host. Next year it will be in Arkansas City."

The final round will begin at 8 a.m. today at the country club.



Staff photo by Pete Souza

UGH... 16-year-old Deb Richard expresses her displeasure after missing a putt during Wednesday's round of the Kansas Women's Amateur Golf Championship in Manhattan.

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T.G.I.F.
1:00-7:00

"BLACK FROST" NEXT FRIDAY 29TH

Aggie's Non-Disco

Kansas Pork King: 'Hogs are still my first love'

By **PATTY MORGAN**
Collegian Reporter

Max Heinly is a king—the 1979 Kansas Pork Cookout King.

He will represent Kansas at the National Pork Cookout King contest on July 4 at Penn's Landing in Philadelphia.

Growing up on a farm and participating in 4-H developed Heinly's interest in pork at an early age. He later began raising his own pork—a career that dominated 30 years of his life.

Although Heinly stopped raising pork when he came to Manhattan, he worked as a herdsman and ran the swine barns at K-State. He then developed a related hobby—cooking pork and forming his own recipes.

"We were trying to sell the product and when we had company we cooked pork instead of beef or chicken," Heinly said.

Heinly placed first last October at the Kansas Pork Cookout King contest in Wichita after having made only one previous attempt at the title in 1977.

"There will be 21 other states represented at the national contest," Heinly said. "Part of the contest is the originality of your recipe."

THE PROCESS of developing the best recipe was mostly trial and error, Heinly said.

"I have been using my recipe for two years," he said. "We started practicing with it in the summer of '77. We started out with a pork chop and we'd marinate it during the day, and that night I'd cook it and we'd sample it. We'd add this and find out that we didn't like it and then add something else."

Heinly said he would marinate another pork chop and come up with a recipe that "wouldn't kill the flavor of the pork."

Prior to the state contest, Heinly never used any seasonings.

"We just cooked pork for the flavor of the pork, but then at the contest they said you needed a recipe."

"When we cooked pork for company I cooked pork chops and didn't put any salt and pepper on it," Heinly said. "If you've got good meat, why kill the flavor?"

Heinly calls his recipe "Pork for the Pocket."

"Part of it (the name) is for economy and because he serves it in pocket (of pita) bread," Kay Heinly, his wife, said. Mrs. Heinly is a county extension agent and is working with her husband Heinly to prepare for the national contest.

FOR HIS RECIPE Heinly buys a whole loin cut and rolls his own roast. He cuts the ends off, exposing the LD muscle, a loin muscle.

The surface is brushed with soy sauce and a marinade of honey, ketchup and vinegar is poured over the roast.

The roast is refrigerated 18 to 24 hours and then cooked on a spit until the meat thermometer reaches 140 degrees F. A glaze is then brushed over the meat every five minutes until the internal temperature reaches 165 degrees.

The meat is then thinly sliced and served like a sandwich on buns or in pita bread and garnished with sauerkraut, grated cheese, chopped peppers and tomatoes.

Along with his pork sandwich, Heinly serves the tenderloin muscle as the hors d'oeuvre.

"The tenderloin muscle is expensive but very tasty," Heinly said. "It's the cream of the crop."

He also serves a relish plate and a "tart-sauced apple salad" made of red grapes, apples and celery.

"That completes the meal," Heinly said. "The sandwich alone is a pretty good little meal."

"All the recipes now say to cook fresh pork to 170 degrees," Heinly said. "Many people still think you have to have pork well done because of trichinosis."

NOW, BECAUSE of government regulations stating that raw garbage fed to hogs must first be cooked, trichinosis is no longer a problem, Heinly said.

"To have a more juicy, tasty piece of meat, drop your internal temperature down," Heinly said. "I put 165 degrees on

my recipe but actually I take it off between 150 and 155 degrees. The meat will continue to cook on the inside and will get up to 160 to 165 degrees, but there's not one speck of pink meat showing anywhere and the juices are still in the meat."

"You haven't dried the meat out and you have a more tasty piece of meat," he said.

"When I cook pork chops I want a little bit of pink in the middle. Cook your pork chops like a medium-well steak and you'll have the

(See PORK KING, p. 7)

Truckers' strike causes unstable local gas supplies

By **MIKE CORN**
Staff Writer

Local gasoline supplies were unstable during this week's Collegian survey, with blame for the problem partially placed on the independent truckers' strike.

Truckers blocked the loading terminal at the Getty Oil Refinery in El Dorado from Monday morning until Wednesday and did not allow tanker trucks into the facility.

Bob Burnett, owner of Burnett Automotive, 2905 Anderson Ave., said his

Price averages across the state are: regular, 85.4 cents; unleaded, 89.2; premium leaded, 90.5; premium unleaded, 92.5; and diesel, 84.4 cents per gallon.

The survey by AAA is made weekly and includes more than 80 stations in Kansas. Gas availability should be checked in the area a person will be traveling through before leaving for that area, a spokesman for AAA said.

Local price ranges are:

Grade	Low price	High price
Regular	81.9	86.9
Unleaded	84.9	89.9
Premium leaded	86.9a	
Premium unleaded	87.9b	93.0
Gasohol	87.9a	

a. Available at one of the six stations only.
b. Available at two of the six stations only.

Gas watch

Bob Burnett, owner of Burnett Automotive, 2905 Anderson Ave., said his fuel supply is getting low, and he may run out of gasoline before another shipment is delivered.

The operator of Cook Oil Co. Inc., located one-half mile south of Manhattan, said he was out of gasohol and was not sure when he would receive another shipment. The spokesman said he has regular gasoline.

The truckers' strike at the El Dorado refinery paralyzed shipments from the plant and service stations across the state have felt the pinch caused by the stoppage of transport trucks. The refinery ships out about 500,000 gallons of fuel each day, said Lew Hartwig, Getty employee relations manager.

The truckers blockading the El Dorado plant dispersed Wednesday.

No action against the truckers is expected.

Prices for fuel in the Manhattan area remained about the same as last week with the average price for regular gasoline at 84.3 cents per gallon. Unleaded gasoline prices averaged 88.08 cents per gallon. There was no appreciable price increase or decrease at any of the six stations surveyed.

Across the state the American Automobile Association (AAA) reported gasoline available, but care should be taken when driving long distances. It also reported that diesel is hard to find on the Kansas Turnpike, with only one station, the Matfield Green Service Area, reporting diesel availability. The station is limiting sales to 20 gallons.



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Pork king...

(Continued from p. 6)

most juicy, tender piece of meat that you ever put your teeth into."

Heinly said it's best to cook thick pork chops.

"You want at least a 3/4-1 1/4-inch-thick pork chop to grill out on the grill or you'll burn 'em up," he said.

At the contest, all cooks will be using identical gas grills that have never been used. Each entry will be judged on pork cut selection, excellence of pork preparation, appearance and presentation and overall appeal.

Contestants also are judged on the appearance of the table setting.

Cookout King contest, sponsored by the National Pork Producers Council, will win a two-week trip for two to Hawaii.

The contest judges haven't been announced yet, but Heinly said they could consist of cooks from famous restaurants, authorities on food, or former contest winners.

"We're going to give demonstrations and samples," he said. "The Blue Valley Pork Producers will have their annual pork burger feed on Aug. 1."

Heinly also will be at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson giving demonstrations.

Even though Heinly no longer raises pork he said, "hogs are still my first love."

Collegian classifieds

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

MOSSMAN GUITARS. I am selling the last of 5,000 S.L. Mossman steel string acoustic guitars direct from my shop in Winfield, Ks. at about one-half retail price. Rosewood guitars start at \$495. We invite you to come visit our shop at 2101 East 9th or call after 5:00 p.m. 1-316-221-2625. Stuart Mossman. (150-166)

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SLEEPING ROOMS and efficiency apartments near campus. Available now. 537-2344. (162-165)

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HELP WANTED

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GARAGE SALE

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GET YOUR hands on an Apple micro-computer 48 KRAM extended basic and ROM. Lots of game and educational software, including a programming course, at Book Nook Too, 1131 Moro. (164-168)

LOST

MEN'S GLASSES and case, contact lens solution. Reward. Call 532-5967 or 539-4009 after 5:00 p.m. (165-166)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Sundays. Weekdays 12:00 noon. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (165)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly! (165)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church. (165)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:00 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 10:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (165)

Celebrate in Worship this Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church 8th & Leavenworth

These are Summer Days and services are at different times. This will continue up to and including Sunday, Aug. 19, 1979.

At 8:15 am Worship in the Chapel
At 9:00 am Church School
At 10:00 am Celebration of Worship in the Sanctuary

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (165)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m. 8th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (165)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:30 a.m. Bible study 10:00 a.m. (165)

PEANUTS



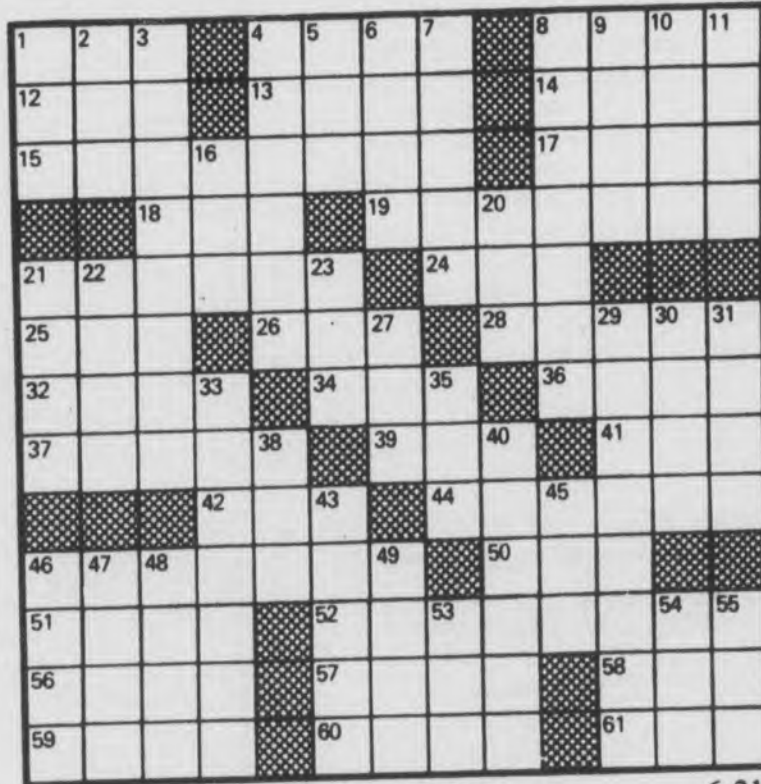
by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39 Yak	60 Musial	10 War god
1 Male swan	41 Abbr. on map	61 Eternity	11 Summer pest
4 Child's summer resort	42 Entire amount	DOWN	16 Poetic contraction
8 Kind of party	44 Moped	1 Public vehicle	20 Word of assent
12 Feel poorly	46 Nathan Hale, for one	2 Peanut or corn	21 Mix
13 Et —	50 Seize	3 Directory, of a sort	22 Verdi opus
14 Deserve	51 Ardor	4 Wires	23 Total
15 Kind of flower	52 Like a hazy sky	5 Beverage	27 Girl of song
17 Type of code	56 Steak order	6 Cookies and —	29 Navy
18 Slippery one	57 Chaplin's wife	7 Heaped	30 Feed the kitty
19 Island of the Florida Keys	58 Employ	8 Marine alga	31 Lack
	59 Walked	9 Vetch	33 Well read
21 Weapons	Avg. solution time: 23 min.		
24 Actress Sandra			
25 Pedro's uncle			
26 Dine			
28 Car			
32 Adored one			
34 One of the "Little Women"			
36 Hamlet, for one			
37 Tended the lawn			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-21

A H T U N U J K T J T H R V R U T T N E F
K V F A K E N F

Yesterday's Cryptquip — SATED GLAMOR GIRL SELDOM MENTIONS AGE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals O



How to get to the other side of the moat without touching the water is one of the problems for ROTC cadets during leadership reaction training.

'If you're not motivated, you won't make it'

By PAUL STONE
Collegian Reporter

Motivation.

That's the key to successfully completing the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program, according to K-State students currently participating in the advanced camp at Ft. Riley.

"If you're not motivated, you're not going to make it," Cindy Redburn, senior in psychology, said. "When you get up at 4:30 a.m., go to bed at midnight and get up at 5 the next morning, you've got to have motivation to keep on going."

Paul Pottle, senior in construction science, agreed.

"It's important. The camp is very tiring. The hardest thing to deal with is the small amount of sleep you get. Tempers get short, and it's very easy for morale to go down.

"That's why it's important to keep the spirits up," he said. "There's a lot of training in the course and you have to be alert to absorb all the information."

Training for the approximately 40 K-State students attending the camp includes a daily physical workout before breakfast, patrolling, weapons-firing, mountaineering, water training and survival.

DURING SURVIVAL training, cadets receive instruction about finding edible food and drinking water, food preparation and shelter construction.

After the instruction, cadets are divided into groups of eight and given a live chicken and a coffee can. This is their survival dinner which they must prepare and eat before nightfall in order to receive course credit.

The ROTC Advanced Camp is an extension of the college student's on-campus leadership instruction, according to Capt. Byron Kenyon, public information officer at ROTC camp.

"The instruction we receive on campus is useful, but it's not really extensive," Phil Rendon, senior in industrial engineering, said. "The courses are limited to

such things as map reading and aerial photography."

The training cadets receive at camp is more realistic.

"We take turns being in command positions," Pottle said. "And that's what it's all about. You learn how to manage people and get the job done on time."

"It's a unique situation," Gene Seamann, senior in medical technology, said. "At K-State we work together all the time and get along well. At camp they separate us so we can learn how to work well with new people and still do the job effectively."

CADETS REPRESENT 115 schools from 17 Mid-western and Southern schools. Pottle said separating the cadets has its advantages.

"There are a lot of different people here from different backgrounds. We enjoy making new friendships and we learn about each other's cultures," Pottle said.

Although they are working to meet ROTC requirements, the cadets earn about \$500 for the six-week course. Cadets admit that money is a major factor in their participation.

"We receive \$100 monthly during our junior and senior years of school. That really helps with tuition and living expenses," Pottle said. "We still have to put up with some kidding from other students about being in ROTC, but I think the program is becoming more popular now that the Vietnam era is over."

"The program is much more relaxed now," Seamann said. "This year we can take our cars off Ft. Riley during our free time in the evenings." (In past years cadets were allowed to use their cars only on weekends.) "But by the time we finish in the evening, we're usually too tired to go anywhere or it's too late."

"The course is a lot of hard work and very tiring," he said. "But we have a lot of fun too."

Following graduation from ROTC camp and college, the cadets will be commissioned as lieutenants in the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard.



ABOVE...The long days, which begin at 4:30 a.m. and end at midnight, are tough on the feet. **FAR LEFT...**The 2nd Battalion of Company B hams it up while their group picture is taken by a friend. **LEFT...**Cadets listen to instructions before beginning leadership reaction training.

Staff photos by Sue Pfannmuller



Kansas State Collegian

Monday

June 25, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 166

'Battle of the 80s'

Student numbers at 'plateau'

(Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series on the effects of declining enrollment and student recruitment at K-State.)

By DON LEE
Collegian Reporter

K-State is gearing up for a battle that will last well into the 1980s.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, a drop in the national birth rate which began in the 1960s will cause as much as a 19 percent decline in the potential pool of 18-year-olds eligible to go to college.

"In terms of student numbers, we're at a plateau and we'll probably see a decline in the immediate future," K-State President Duane Acker said.

"We would like to avoid sharp declines," Acker said, "the kind of decline that would cause us to not be able to offer the kind of panorama of classes that we need to offer to make our curriculums strong."

Although the first drop to be seen by K-State was last year, with overall enrollment dropping 3 percent, there is concern over future enrollment and retention of students already enrolled.

"We really haven't felt the decrease yet," Dick Elkins, director of admissions, said. "But, we know that we aren't going to keep increasing."

Elkins said some of the areas that could be tapped to make up the drop in 18-year-olds are: 1) the non-traditional student, 2) the return of older students and 3) continuing education programs reaching a public that hasn't been reached before.

ACKER AGREES there are alternative markets for students.

"There is a real strong thirst for graduate

courses in education and related disciplines," Acker said.

"The College of Home Economics and now our staff in women's studies for the total University have done a good job in counseling and providing the kind of encouragement some women need who want to come back to college and continue their education. I think this has been successful, I think there is further potential in that area," Acker said.

"The College of Agriculture is now looking at a winter term, that would be shorter than a semester and would offer courses to young farmers who don't want to spend an academic year here," Acker said.

In addition to the potential new markets, the University is reorganizing—placing the Office of Information, the Office of Admissions and Records, and Student Financial Assistance under the newly-created position of assistant vice president for academic affairs.

"It's a move to give us more management," Elkins said, "more of letting the right hand know what the left is doing."

AREAS OF THE University most actively involved in the attraction of new students are the admissions office, the Office of Information, the Alumni Association and the New Student Development Task Force (NSDTF), created through the joint efforts of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the KSU Foundation.

NSDTF is working with the Office of Admissions and Records. Its primary emphasis is the attraction of first-time freshmen.

The task force was established from private funds to provide services and funding that can't come from the state.

NSDTF is currently involved in four programs; the first being support of the All-University Open House.

Out of this year's \$17,000 NSDTF budget, \$6,100 was allocated for transportation for 146 students from Kansas City and Wichita, and for the on-campus bus transportation for visitors to open house.

A survey was conducted of participants in the open house program and 62 percent reported they are "more likely" to attend K-State because of their participation.

During open house, visiting students and parents attended the NSDTF's "Showcase."

Showcase is an informal social event geared designed to provide information about admissions, financial aid and housing. It also makes possible individual contact with college and department representatives.

From survey results, 89 percent rated the activity "worthwhile."

Two Showcase programs also were presented to potential students in Wichita and Topeka, which exposed an estimated 275

people to K-State.

THE THIRD AREA in which NSDTF is trying to sell the University to prospective students is through campus visitation.

Members of the task force have called upon high schools and community colleges in Kansas to develop innovative ways of bringing prospective students to campus.

If the proposals submitted are approved by NSDTF, the school will receive financial assistance for the trip.

The College of Agriculture has expressed interest in the program to be held in conjunction with Ag Career Day.

The colleges of Education and Arts and Sciences also have showed interest in the program.

A program called Out of State Contacts is the fourth area of NSDTF involvement. The program relies heavily upon a reciprocal education agreement with the state of Missouri.

This agreement says that student from Missouri who wishes to attend K-State in selected programs in the College of Architecture and Design, College of Engineering, horticulture therapy or grain

(See RECRUITMENT, p. 2)

Inside

THE EFFORT to save Nichols Gym has taken a historical perspective, as its supporters try to obtain funds from the National Trust for Historic Preservation. See p. 5.

CHOCOLATE AND HONEY combined to win first prize in a homemade ice cream contest sponsored by UFM Sunday. (Did Peaches and Herb take second?) See p. 6.

Gas and go

Self-service 'monster' grows

By NANCY KRAUS
Collegian Reporter

Self-service gas pumps have created a monster.

With climbing gas prices, dealers in larger cities have reported increasing thefts at self-service gasoline stations, but the "monster" has not yet reached Manhattan.

According to Sgt. Al Myers, third watch supervisor for the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), when gas becomes more scarce, the "monster" could grow in Manhattan.

Currently, all six convenience stores with pumps have occasional gas thefts. But only one experienced serious increases, when the price went up.

The Mini Mart at 11th and Laramie reported gas thefts were numerous when the price was rising, but now have leveled out.

Jeff Schreiber, an employee of the Shop Quik at 12th and Bluemont, said the Mini Mart had more problems because of its location.

"We're on a main street and it's not like we're the only thing open," he said. "If someone drives off, the chances of him getting caught are pretty good."

"I thought that when gas went up we'd have more problems, but we haven't."

THE TOWN AND COUNTRY Market at 3rd and Bluemont has had three cases of gas theft since opening two weeks ago.

Charlotte Romeieh, an employee of that store, said the RCPD had been very helpful.

"But, the police can't do anything unless you have the license number. So now, when it's getting dark and even during the day, we take their number down when they drive up," Romeieh said.

Employees at all of the stores are wary. Even though most thefts occur after dark and when the stores are busy, many thieves are caught.

It's not hard to spot potential thieves, an employee of Mini Mart at 11th and Laramie said.

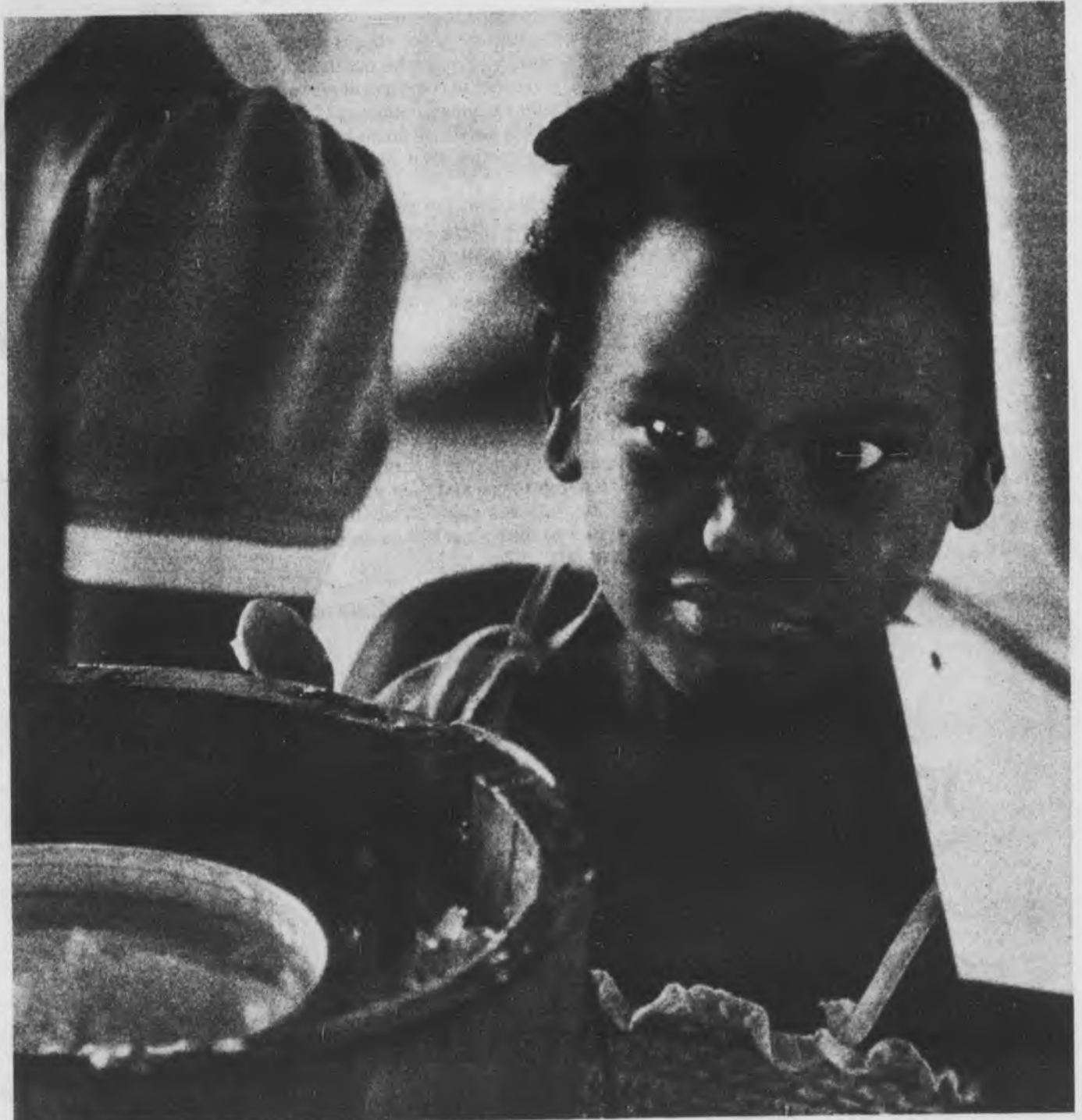
"We get the most thefts on the pump closest to the drive," the employee said. "They'll park as far away from the pump as possible and they usually wait for a rush after dark."

From the checkout stand at the store it is not hard to see the license number and get a description of the car, but many thieves are caught with the aid of other customers.

"A lot of people don't realize that a customer will come in and say 'Did that blue car pay for gas?'"

"They've taken down the license numbers and we get many of them that way," the employee said.

(See GAS THEFT, p. 2)



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Less than the best

Acting as a judge for the Best Homemade Ice Cream in the World contest, 6-year-old Nicky Henderson found one of the entries wasn't to her

liking. The contest, held Sunday afternoon in the city park, was sponsored by University For Man. See story page 6.

Recruitment...

(Continued from p. 1)

milling and technology can do so and not have to pay out-of-state tuition.

BECAUSE THE agreement with Missouri is reciprocal, Kansas students also may attend Missouri schools in certain programs without paying out-of-state tuition.

"Universities have been slow to recognize the need of marketing. They have also been slow to recognize the need of a strong gifts program," said Bob Bruce, chairman of the task force.

K-State's endowment has funds of approximately \$13 million, while the University of Kansas has an endowment of approximately \$65 million.

"They've got money that we don't have," Elkins said. "They can beat us on scholarships. They can beat us by giving every senior in the top 10 percent of their

graduating class a dictionary.

"They've got money that we don't, but we have energy and friendliness."

STUDENT FINANCIAL assistance is a key to the attraction of students and critically important in the retention of students already enrolled, Bruce said.

"Many students in the course of their college career have a semester where their finances become a burden," Bruce said. "A number of these students have to drop out. If financial aid is available, the chances of retention of these students is better."

Retention of students is an area that has been receiving some attention due to falling enrollments. Mike Lynch, director of program development and evaluation for the Center for Student Development, is conducting a study on the subject.

Figures show that 35 to 40 percent of

freshmen who enroll will drop out by the junior year, and 5 percent more will drop out after their junior year. According to Lynch, the figures are similar to other institutions of K-State's size.

DETAILED FINDINGS are several months away, but preliminary indications show that students who drop out do so primarily because of social factors and not academics.

"We're finding that students drop out the freshman year apparently have a more

difficult time relating to the University environment. They have a harder time making friends and tend not to be as involved," Lynch said. "Whereas, the people who are more prone to remain in the institution tend to do a better job of getting themselves involved in the mainstream of the University."

Results of the survey will be used to modify services available to students—services designed to maximize their options for staying.

Gas thefts...

(Continued from p. 1)

WHEN RCPD has caught a thief, he is taken back to the store.

"They bring them up to the pumps and make them stand outside their cars. Then, we have to recognize them from in here," the employee said. "But it's not hard to do."

Other stations also report that customers are helpful with catching thieves.

"A customer will come in and say, 'If I've got to pay then they (the thieves) are not going to get away with it,'" said Mike Scantlin, assistant manager of the Shop Quik at 3108 Anderson.

At the Mini Mart at 2706 Anderson, amounts stolen vary.

"If it's only \$3 or \$4 we run outside and head them off. If it's more, then we call the police," Vicki Smerchek, assistant manager, said.

Since most people here drive behind the store on their way out, the employees are wary of cars pointing toward the street.

At the Old Town Market, customers are required to make a deposit before the pumps are turned on. They seldom have a theft.

"I've noticed that people taking a few pennies extra are taking 10 or 12 pennies extra.

"But, it's nothing major," said Paul Stone, an employee of the Old Town Market.

STONE, WHO HAS worked there since November, could recall only one major theft since then.

"It was late afternoon and I was busy at the cash register. I accidentally forgot to turn the unleaded pump off," Stone said.

But, he watched the car and when it drove off, he ran out the door and got the plate number.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the June 21 issue of the Collegian that permits for parties are not required on federally-regulated land at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir. According to Brad Myers, Army Corps of Engineers, parties are required to register with the Corps, either by calling or stopping by the offices on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Lucille's—Westloop
across from Dillon's

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10 a.m.-8 p.m.

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20% OFF

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COUNTRY FRESH
HAMBURGERS
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Update

Students honor Thorson

I. Eugene Thorson, professor of agricultural engineering and construction science, was given a special award by 360 students.

Students enrolled in construction science and architectural engineering presented a plaque to Thorson, who retired from his duties as department head June 1. He will continue to teach in the department.

Thorson joined the K-State faculty in 1948 as an assistant professor of architectural engineering. In 1963, he was placed in charge of the two programs and was named head of the Department of Construction Science and Architectural Engineering upon its creation in 1969.

"When the construction program began in 1965, we had only six students enrolled," Thorson said. "Today there are more than 200 students in construction science. We also have had a big increase in enrollment in architectural engineering."

"We are annually graduating only a tenth of the people that the construction industry says it can absorb, he said.

Thorson also helped establish the Council on Post-secondary Accreditation which recognizes programs for accreditation by the American Council for Construction Education (ACCE). K-State has one of seven accredited programs in the country.

Baking knowledge to rise in class

For the 115th time, American Institute of Baking students will begin a class in baking science and technology.

The 19-week course begins Aug. 13 at the institute's headquarters in Manhattan and will end in December.

During the session, students will learn the chemistry and physics of bakery ingredients, standard laboratory procedures, formula construction, product scoring, cake and sweet goods production, nutrition, sanitation and safety, personnel supervision and bakery management.

The course is an advance training program for professional bakers, qualifying graduates for supervisory positions in the baking industry.

Cosby to open state fair Sept. 8

The addition of four entertainment attractions to the 1979 Kansas State Fair almost completes this September's grandstand program.

Heading the list of entertainers is comedian Bill Cosby, who will appear at the fair's official opening Sept. 8.

Other confirmations include country singer and songwriter Larry Gatlin, comic George Gobel and singer Brenda Lee. Gatlin will appear Sept. 9, and Gobel and Lee will team up for two performances on Sept. 15.

Previously announced attractions include: The Oak Ridge Boys and Eddie Rabbitt, Sept. 7; The State Fair Tractor Pull, Sept. 11; Mel Tillis and Minnie Pearl, Sept. 12; Barbara Mandrell, Sept. 13; Rick Nelson, Sept. 14; and Helen Reddy, Sept. 16, in a special benefit performance for the Kansas Children's Service League.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REGISTRATION FORMS for the Tallgrass Youth Conference on World Hunger July 13, 14 and 15 are available in Waters 253; deadline is July 1. Issue No. 5 of "A Shift in the Wind" is also available in Waters 253.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Harvey Hougén at 10 a.m. in Eisenhower 2.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerome Burton at 8 a.m. in Union 202.

TUESDAY

CASTLE CRUSADE—persons interested in saving Nichols Gymnasium—will meet at noon in Union 209.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Darrell Suderman at 9 a.m. in Call 206.

fall closed classes

040 200; 045 100; 045 635; 050 608;
105 601; 105 715;
209 190; 209 200; 209 205; 209 220; 209 235; 209 275; 209 565; 211 110; 211 521; 221 191; 221 B30; 221 351; 221 586;
229 030; 229 110; 234 580; 241 521; 257 B03; 259 100; 261 124; 261 129; 261 145; 261 150; 261 A72; 261 359;
262 120; 262 165; 262 166; 262 171; 263 373; 263 765; 264 488; 265 017; 281 327; 284 261; 286 305; 286 397; 286 560;
289 275; 289 285; 289 310; 289 555; 289 635; 289 740; 290 240; 290 250; 290 330;
305 210; 315 E52; 325 640;
500 202; 506 351; 506 659; 510 535; 515 320; 515 321; 515 523; 515 534; 515 540; 515 541; 515 542; 525 231; 525 411;
530 641; 540 411; 540 430; 540 536; 550 609;
610 220; 611 650; 620 250; 630 440; 640 300;
720 800; 720 823; 730 845; 730 858.

Weather

Good morning. Highs today will be in the mid 80s. Lows will be in the mid 60s. Thank you, that is all.

ATTENTION ALL PERSONEL, Tonight is "GET MASHED NIGHT"

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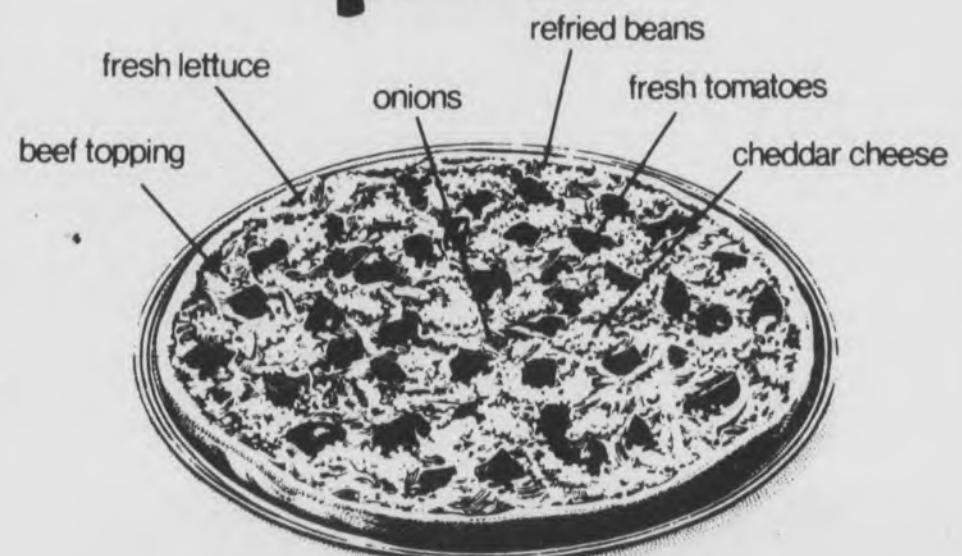
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Eat in Only—Aggieville and West Loop 5-10 p.m.

Opinions

Cry for justice

A bone-chilling shriek is echoing across this nation. The outcry did not come from ABC newsman Bill Stewart as he lay dying Wednesday in Nicaragua. It belongs to millions of Americans who watched Stewart's execution on television.

Their shriek is a cry for justice.

Stewart's death at the hands of a Nicaraguan National Guard trooper has mushroomed rapidly from a senseless slaying to an international incident.

President Carter denounced the murder as "an act of barbarism that all civilized people condemn."

Americans are not only demanding that Stewart's murderer be brought to trial; they are desperately seeking a link between the murder and Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza.

The day after the murder, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance called for Somoza's resignation. He has since received backing from the Organization of American States.

NICARAGUAN OFFICIALS blame the Stewart incident on "the action of an individual," but Americans aren't ready to believe this.

To many, the film of Stewart's murder showed more than an execution—it showed America being viciously raped by a lowly South American nation. The nationally-televised slaying was an affront to us all, so Nicaragua must give retribution for the death of Bill Stewart.

However, once his killer is punished under the law, the denunciations of Nicaragua's people and government must cease.

We would be foolish hypocrites to continue a verbal assault on this war-torn nation.

Yes, the death of Bill Stewart, a defenseless fellow

countryman, was a cold-blooded murder. But we must remember that his murder occurred in the midst of a bitter civil war. We have no concept of the terror and agony that grip Nicaragua.

These factors make Stewart's killer no less guilty or barbaric, but they should make us examine our own society.

COLD-BLOODED MURDERS of defenseless fellow countrymen occur every hour within the United States—yet, there is no national cry for justice.

Americans have been killed by our own government troops, by maniacs, by drifters and by "respectable" citizens.

These killings only touch our lives with a name in the newspaper or a brief statement on television.

The murder of Bill Stewart created shock waves because it was different.

It wasn't different because Stewart was an unarmed journalist in a foreign land.

It wasn't different because he was slain by a government trooper.

It was different because it was televised.

Americans were ignited not as much by the news of Stewart's death as by the graphic film footage.

Those gruesome scenes slapped reality into the minds of Americans who have grown apathetic to television violence and newspaper headlines.

The murders that rock this nation every day are just as horrifying as the senseless execution of Bill Stewart. Let the film of his death stick in your mind when you read or hear of any murder.

Then, make your cry for justice ring out in our own barbaric nation.



Kent Gaston

Dollars vs. sense

A titanic battle is about to rage between two seemingly-immovable forces. It will escalate in the next few months and probably continue for years.

The U.S. government is apparently scared of it and looking for a chance to get out.

The SALT II agreements won't help.

It's a battle between pro- and anti-Title IX forces, and it promises to equal or eclipse the magnitude of the fight over abortion and the ERA.

It's too simple to say the battle will be men against women. More accurately, it's money vs. principle, athletics vs. education, college football vs. women's sports.

"The possibility of a confrontation (between feminists and academic leaders) is so scary that we don't intend to open Title IX for reauthorization," Rep. William Ford (D-Mich.) said. "It would be the kind of a shootout nobody could win."

If Congress doesn't provide reauthorization funding, Title IX, a segment of the 1972 Higher Education Act, will die in 1980.

Ford, chairman of a House Education and Labor subcommittee handling the act, isn't sure the big shootout can be avoided, however. In fact, the fight has already started and the nation's major football

powers are gearing up for further rounds.

A COALITION of about 300 major colleges and universities has been formed, and has raised a \$125,000 "war chest," to weaken Title IX, according to The Wichita Eagle.

The coalition is a sort of "no name" group, but all the schools in five major conferences are members, including the Big 8.

K-State hasn't yet gone quite as far as the University of Kansas and Wichita State University, however. Chancellor Archie Dykes of KU and Clark Ahlberg of Wichita State have joined 45 other university presidents in supporting a counter-proposal to the way Title IX is being handled. They're supporting a motion by Terry Sanford, president of Duke University, which calls for interpretation of Title IX on an institutional, not national level.

Ford, however, doesn't go for the idea of having the universities responsible for upholding Title IX.

"That's the reason we had to pass Title IX in the first place," Ford said. "They (the institutions) wouldn't do that."

The Sanford proposal is not totally far-fetched. Affirmative Action programs are handled that way, and they seem to work well, according to Dykes.

"It's not practical, in a country as large and diverse as ours, to ask all schools to comply in the same way," he said.

DYKES AND OTHER presidents are not opposed to Title IX, but to the guidelines, which they say are unworkable on a national level.

K-State President Duane Acker hasn't taken a final stand either way, because "we felt it was not appropriate to lobby until we have seen the guidelines." (The "final" interpretation by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was to be released in the spring, but will probably not be published until sometime this summer or fall.)

The anti-Title IX groups were formed partly because "spectator interest and sources of revenue" were not being considered by HEW in its interpretation, according to William "Bud" Davis, president of the University of New Mexico.

Silly HEW. Of course spectators and revenue should be considered in the Higher Education Act. How could they forget how important spectators and gate receipts are to a good education?

Davis' statement shows that the men are not relating their real goals very well with education. The NCAA manual says "the competitive athletic programs of the colleges are designed to be a vital part of the educational system." That's probably why spectators and gate receipts are so crucial to education, right Bud?

THE ANTI-TITLE IX forces do have a point, but they shouldn't be hiding behind lofty goals. The fact is, Title IX is a threat to the huge money-making potential of big-time college football.

Money to equalize women's programs has to come from somewhere, and part of it will come from football programs.

Hardest hit will be schools such as K-State, where football has a comparatively paltry budget of \$1.8 million a year. The program doesn't make enough to support a huge increase in women's sports.

The answer in most schools is not a matter of improving women's sports while retaining the ultra-rich business of football—it's cutting back on the big spenders.

Football doesn't have to be as big as it is now, but the schools are certainly trying hard to keep it huge. Few consider cutting back football when talking about Title IX. It's as if it has been written in stone that football expenses and revenues must continue to increase no matter what else happens. In fact, a 60-member group called the College Football Association is now engaged in a battle against NCAA regulations which limit football spending.

However, it appears that cutting football will be necessary.

Dykes, Sanford and company are partially right. It's impossible to find a universally-workable interpretation of Title IX when the institutions (and their budgets) are so diverse.

THESE SQUABBLES over details shouldn't be allowed to kill the entire concept. The Higher Education Act involves more facets than just college sports, and these don't deserve to be ignored because of the fight between feminists and academic leaders.

Whether institutions (or better yet, the government) are responsible for enforcing the law, Title IX must be upheld.

The gains made since 1972 have been greater than some imagine. Many schools spent 100 times as much money on men's sports as women's sports 10 years ago. There is still a large gap, but progress is being made. Women's participation has at least doubled since 1972. The women deserve continued progress.

Apparently, the big loser has to be football if women's budgets are increased. If neither women's sports nor football loses ground, the scapegoats will be men's non-revenue sports such as tennis, baseball, track and golf. They don't deserve to be cut, either.

The National Organization for Women has said "If sports are partly exempted, the entire equal opportunity concept would begin to erode." That should not happen, but if things turn out true to form, the side with the most money (guess who) will win.

"If it comes down to giving up football, I'm sorry, ladies, I bail out on you," Ford said. "The minute you put women and football in the same sentence, women are going to lose."



Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291-020)

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Jolene Hoss, Editor
Scott Darby, Advertising Manager

'Chocolate-honey' licks the rest in cool contest

What a delicious way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

University For Man (UFM) held its first ice cream contest Sunday in the Manhattan City Park's shelter house.

"Anyone can enter their homemade ice cream along with the recipe," contest director Toni Mills said.

"The ice cream was judged on good taste. The winner of the contest will receive a dinner for two at Mr. Steak restaurant," Mills said.

There were five flavors entered in the contest: rocky road, strawberry, three-way, chocolate-honey and vanilla.

The winning flavor was chocolate-honey, entered by Cynthia Coleman.

Runners-up received ice cream topping and a scoop of ice cream from the Baskin-Robbins store. They also received a coupon for ice cream at the Kream Kup store.

"UFM hopes to make the contest an annual event," Mills said.

THE WINNING recipe for chocolate-honey ice cream is:

Combine in sauce pan— $\frac{1}{2}$ cup semi-sweet chocolate bits, dash of salt, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups of milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup honey.

Cook until thick and boiling. Add small amount of hot mixture to two beaten eggs,

add to pan mixture and boil one minute more.

Remove from heat and add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla. Cool.

Fold in two cups whipped cream. (This can be one cup Half and Half cream and one cup cream, if desired.)

Place this mixture in ice cream maker and have at it.

Anti-discrimination aim of education conference

Building a network for multicultural, nonsexist education was the theme of a five-day conference last week at K-State.

The conference was sponsored by the Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center (MRSDAC). Counselors, teachers, school administrators and community leaders from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas attended the conference.

"We had about 180 people attend the conference," said Sharon Miriamowski, information specialist for MRSDAC.

James Boyer, professor of curriculum and instruction, gave the conference's opening keynote speech.

Boyer said in his speech that people should move away from the traditional notions that men and women should hold only certain jobs.

"There are people who think we are doing something strange and something out of the ordinary when we suggest that males go into nursing and women go into medicine in terms of becoming a physician," he said.

The next movement to come is the children's movement, Boyer said.

"If you thought the women's movement in effect changed our social patterns, our structure and our behavior, get ready. The children's movement is going to make the other movements look like a Sunday school picnic," he said.

BOYER SAID that the children's movement would push for people to act differently toward children. Before, children were part of a group with no power and they followed orders, but now children are entering into decision-making along with their parents.

Barb Landers of the California State Department of Education spoke on the changes that have come in education.

None of the laws for equality in education came until there was a "groundswell" in support of them, Landers said.

Diane Yerkes and Joan Hunts of Prime Time, a California-based research group, spoke on the effects of sex discrimination on men.

The discrimination men run across is "very subtle," Yerkes said.

Men are taught from childhood how to act and this controls their lives, she said.

Hunts said that in their research that men say the most important thing in their lives is what they do.

Until age 15, 42 percent of all boys are judged as schizophrenic, Hunts said.

She attributed this to the fact that boys are forced to behave differently to each of their parents.

Nancy Reeves, lawyer, author and lecturer, said individual groups must join together and find an area of common goals.

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Nichols planning committee seeks \$5,000 grant

By PATTY MORGAN
Collegian Reporter

The effort to save Nichols Gymnasium is taking on a historic perspective.

A request for a \$5,000 Consultant Service Grant for Nichols will be submitted today by the Legislative Feasibility Committee to the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The request was approved Friday during a meeting with President Duane Acker; Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities; Greg Musil, student body president; and members of the Castle Crusade Committee: Tom Hollinberger, architecture graduate; Toni Mills, senior in accounting, and Tammie Kern, senior in journalism and mass communications.

The requested grant would be used with

matched funds of \$2,500 from the state Legislature, \$1,250 from the KSU Foundation and \$1,250 from the K-State Student Governing Association. The money would be used to hire an architectural engineering consultant firm to study the structural soundness of Nichols and estimate the cost of renovation.

"In order for a firm to study a building for renovation, you have to study to see if it's stable," Mills said. "Even though we've applied for the full \$5,000, there's a great chance that we can't get the full amount."

IN THE PAST, the maximum amount to be granted by the National Trust for Historic Preservation has not exceeded \$2,500.

"What we're trying to do is get more money for the feasibility study," Hollinberger said. "The more you spend, the better it (the study) gets."

It will not be known until mid-August whether K-State will receive the grant. The feasibility study must be completed by Dec. 1.

In a letter sent by Acker to Sen. Ross Doyen (R-Concordia), president of the Senate, and Rep. Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park), speaker of the House, Acker said:

"We have gathered information on federal funds that may be sought for planning, design and construction or stabilization. It is our interpretation that the 'planning' funds could be sought to supplement the ap-

propriated student and foundation funds if the committee felt such would be helpful. Should the eventual resolution be reconstruction or stabilization, it appears some matching federal funds could be obtained for design and for the reconstruction or stabilization."

SHOULD THE FIRST grant be awarded, a Historic Preservation Grant could be requested from the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Services of the United States Department of the Interior. These federal funds, available through the state, would be used for the survey, planning and design activities. This grant also would be matched dollar for dollar.

Pair pedals cross-country; autistic children to benefit

By SCOTT DARBY
Collegian Reporter

All it takes is a 10-speed bike, a couple of spare tires, a tent, a first aid kit, and determination.

Joe Shields of Detroit, Mich. and Eric Nichols of Berkley, Mich., have pedaled their dreams from fantasy to life.

"I graduated from the University of Michigan in the spring, and I wanted to have one last swing before getting a job."

Shields said he contacted the Michigan Society for Autistic Children, to see if it could turn this "last swing" into a bike-athon for autistic children.

"That's what the purpose of this trip is," Shields said. "We are raising \$10,000 for the society. An autistic child is one who has trouble dealing with the outside world. It's strictly biological."

"In the earlier days, these people were considered 'closet children,' because the parents were embarrassed to claim them as their own. They would lock them in closets so no one would see them. A lot has changed since then. We hope our efforts will help solve this terrible mystery," Shields said.

THE BICYCLISTS raised penny-a-mile donations before tackling their grueling adventure.

"We started the trip from the Statton Island Bridge in New York, and we will finish at the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco," Shields said.

The bikers have stayed in jails, firehouses, fraternities, sororities, and churches.

"We are going to try to make it across the country without spending a penny for lodging," Shields said.

During these short visits the pair has run into some amusing situations.

As the cyclists rode down a West Virginia

road, a dog "as big as a Buick" came chasing after them. Nichols, in a futile attempt to frighten the dog, barked back, but the dog pursued him with fire in its eyes.

SHIELDS GRABBED his water bottle and splashed the dog. The dog swallowed the water bottle cap and lunged into Shields' front wheel.

Shields flew over the handlebars and had to be taken to a nearby hospital, which had opened just a few days before.

"They took me to the kitchen, I guess they thought it was the emergency room. Finally they led me to the right place. Luckily, there were no broken bones," Shields said.

Through all the rain and barking dogs, the cyclists have learned something about people they've met.

"This trip has shown us that there are some nice people left around here. They have fed us, housed us, and treated us like gold since we began our trip," Shields said.

IN CALIFORNIA, the pair hopes to be on the Johnny Carson's Tonight Show. Lowenbrau Beer, which sponsored the trip, has been trying to get Shields and Nichols on the show when they get to their destination.

"They've been telling us we have a good chance of getting on the show. I think it would be great," Shields said.

After their journey has ended, Nichols will be going back to the University of Michigan to begin his junior year in mechanical engineering.

Shields hopes to find a job in California.

"I will already be out there, I may as well go ahead and find a job there," Shields said.

In addition to his job search, Shields will also begin work on a book.

"I want to write a book about this adventure, I think I'll call it 'America, You're All Right!' They really are."



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Storm damage or vandalism?

Storm damage or vandalism? Summer residents of K-State's Haymaker Hall would like to know.

In the wake of Thursday night's storm, K-State Security and Traffic received "dozens of reports of broken windows and windshields" which they said "might have been storm damage," according to Carl Rochat, news editor for the Office of Information.

Hardest hit were the residents of Haymaker Hall, where 17 vehicles were allegedly vandalized, Joe Miller, captain in ROTC, said.

"At least, that's what the campus police told us," Miller said.

"I counted 10 of them (cars with broken windows) when I went out that morning (Friday)," said ROTC Captain Rudi Rushing, owner of a Datsun 280Z, the back

window of which was shattered.

"We've had other difficulties with people trying to break into cars. We've been watching the parking lot," said Stewart Bowersox, assistant director of Haymaker Hall and senior in business and psychology.

Miller said he believed the instrument used in the alleged vandalism was a tire tool. However, ROTC Sgt. Tim Glancy, whose car was also damaged, said he believed the damage was caused by a pellet or BB gun.

"All of my windows have chips in them that look like pellet or BB shot marks and the back window of the car was shattered. The back window was a thinner glass than the side windows or windshield and I think that's why it shattered instead of just chipping like the rest," Glancy said.

TEACHERS WANTED

Positions are available this spring and fall for college seniors and graduate students with degrees in Math, Physics, Chemistry, and Engineering (U.S. citizenship, under the age of 28) to teach college and graduate level courses at The Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida. Teaching experience is NOT required.

Sign up for an interview in the Placement Office with the U.S. Navy on June 27th & 28th or call Ed Gunderson at (913) 841-4376, collect.

Leonard wins TKO

Sugar Ray Leonard bombarded Tony Chiaverini with a flurry of punches Sunday in Las Vegas to record a fourth-round technical knockout.

Leonard boosted his professional boxing record to 23-0 with 14 knockouts. Chiaverini, of Shawnee, fell to only his fourth loss in 35 professional bouts.

The TKO was registered after the fourth round. Although Chiaverini was not knocked down in the match, his face was battered by Leonard's blows.

Leonard lifts KC

Dennis Leonard held California to three hits Sunday in Anaheim and guided the Kansas City Royals to a 5-2 win.

The victory iced a three-game series sweep for the Royals. California now leads Kansas City (39-33) by two games in the Western Division.

Third baseman George Brett sealed the victory for Leonard (5-4) in the ninth inning with a two-run homer.

Kansas City will return to Royals Stadium Tuesday to open a three-game series with the Oakland A's.

Collegian classifieds

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by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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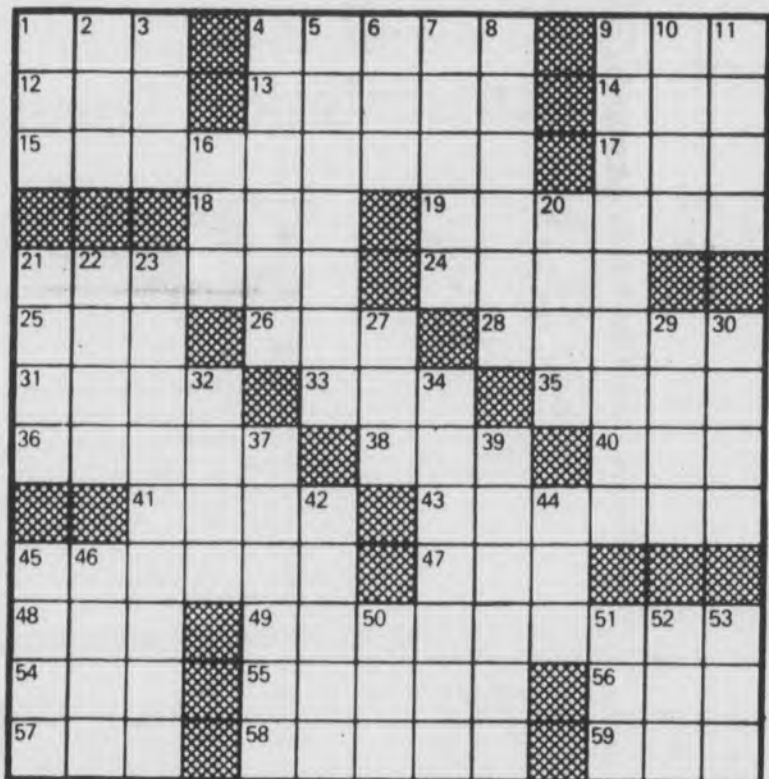
- 1 Headgear
- 4 Marijuana?
- 9 Public vehicle
- 12 Mountain on Crete
- 13 Navigation system
- 14 Spanish bravo
- 15 Red or white, in the blood
- 17 Operated
- 18 Siamese coin
- 19 Oozed
- 21 William Tell
- 24 Therefore
- 25 Language of Indochina
- 26 Knob or knot
- 28 The black buck
- 31 Blunders
- 33 Russian community
- 35 Florida county
- 36 French royal house

DOWN

- 38 Cluster of fibers in wool
- 40 Education org.
- 41 Paddles
- 43 Catcher
- 45 European swallow
- 47 Levin or Gershwin
- 48 High note
- 49 Bodily
- 54 Negative particle
- 55 Bay window
- 56 — de Oro
- 57 River in Scotland
- 58 Vex pettily
- 59 Skill
- 6 Part of a circle
- 7 Mud volcano
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6-25

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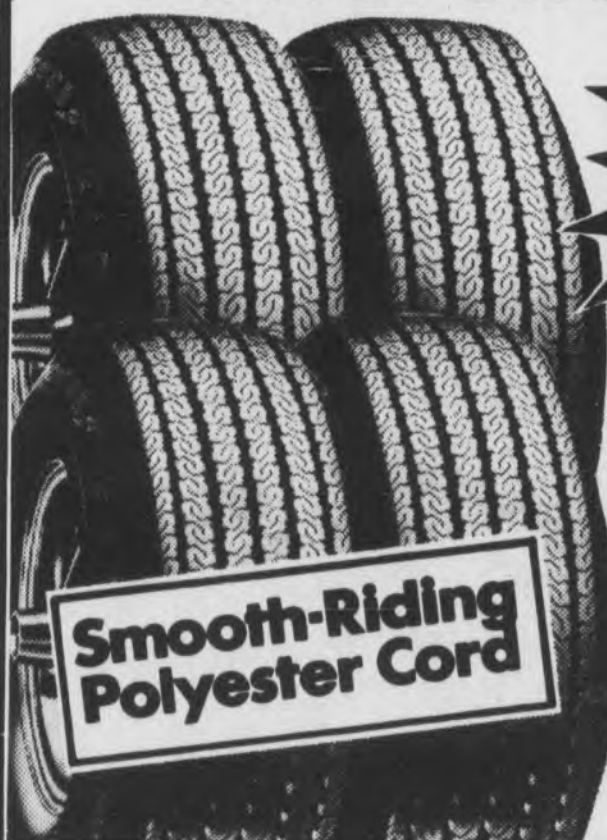
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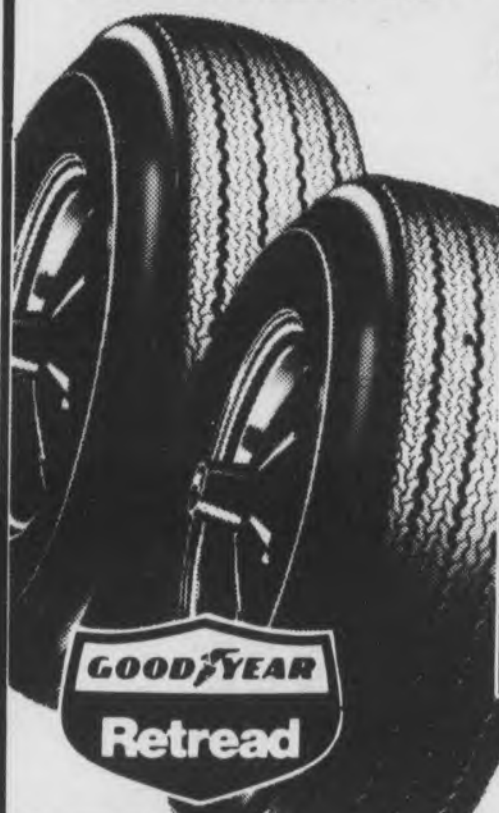
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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
June 26, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 167

Innovative programs increase recruitment

(Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series on declining enrollment and student recruitment at K-State.)

By DON LEE
Collegian Reporter

There is an old adage in business that a happy customer is the best advertisement.

What's true in the business world also holds in the realm of academia.

"I think the best way of recruiting students is to have satisfied students," Dick Elkins, director of admissions, said.

The admissions office is one of the major forces in the recruitment of students to K-State, Elkins said. It offers programs in orientation and college planning conferences and a variety of informational brochures and catalogs.

The most innovative of the informational programs was the creation of a toll-free information number operated on a 24-hour basis. It is manned by admissions personnel during the day and a tape recorded answering service during non-office hours.

The information number was instituted so that during the summer, students can receive information and answers to their questions.

"It's better than letter writing because it costs less," Elkins said.

The administrative costs of correspondence have gone up and the admissions office found it was frequently writing more than one letter to answer a student's questions, he said.

THE SERVICE was started three years ago and has since been adopted by the rest of the regents schools.

Orientation has been important in attracting students to campus. In order to

make orientation more convenient to potential students who work, the program was shortened to a one-day, Saturday session.

Those who can't come for an organized orientation and enrollment program in June can use two new methods for the process: mail-in or drop-in enrollment.

The admissions office attends 40 planning conferences statewide.

During the conferences, potential students see slide shows and receive information about K-State and the programs available. A University representative answers questions concerning the University.

"We try to stimulate interest," Elkins said. "It gives them a quick view of K-State. We hope that there is one thing in the program that interests every student."

IN ADDITION TO planning conferences, the admissions office sends representatives to high schools on request.

The Office of Admissions and Records also makes available to students a large assortment of publications containing information about the University, including student catalogs, maps and career brochures.

It also sends letters to prospective students and a follow-up letter to admitted students who don't appear in the fall.

The letter is designed to maintain contact with the students and to determine why they didn't come to campus.

"We found out quality was the answer, not quantity," Elkins said. "We also found out we needed timing. Instead of a student receiving five letters from K-State at once,

(See RECRUITMENT, p. 2)

Security and Traffic to move office

K-State Security and Traffic will be moving across campus and securing new headquarters this week.

Security and Traffic will occupy the front portion of the "old shop building," directly north of the power plant, said Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities.

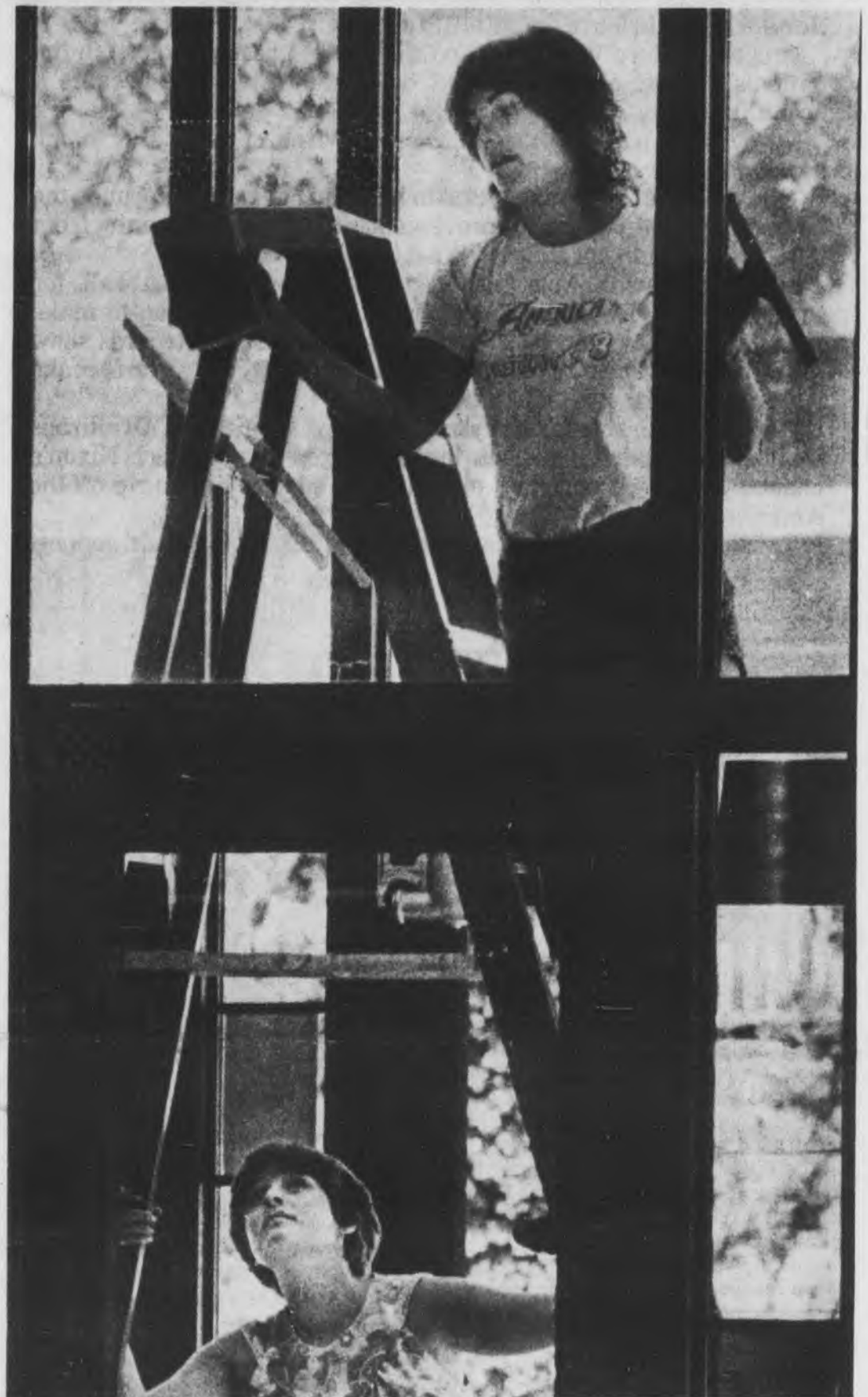
The reason for move is two-fold, Cross said. In its present location, Security and Traffic "is jammed in, there is no parking and is hard to get to," he said.

"In the new location it will be easy to

find, the smokestack is easy to see, and it will be more accessible because it's right on the (17th) street. There is also a parking lot across the street," Cross said.

The Physical Plant offices have been moved to old Dykstra Veterinary Hospital to make the Physical Plant operations more centrally located, he said.

The vacated Security and Traffic offices will be taken over by the Office of Admissions and Records.



Staff photo by Sue Pfahnmüller

'I can see clearly now'

Rose Scott (bottom), sophomore in music education, steadies the ladder and points out any spots her partner, Susan Nurban, senior in elementary education, might miss as the pair wash windows in Farrell Library Monday afternoon.

Service offers job placement for handicapped

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on job placement for handicapped graduates from K-State.)

By ROSE WALTZ
Collegian Reporter

Work.

On paper it's a simple, four-letter word. In reality, it may be hard to find—especially for a handicapped person.

"Searching for employment is hard work," said Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

According to the 1970 census, approximately 12 million Americans between the ages of 17 and 64 are disabled but not institutionalized.

At least 7 million of them are able to engage in productive employment, according to Sen. Harrison Williams (D-N.J.), chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

"The degree to which these handicapped citizens are being denied employment opportunities is shocking." This "burdens our economy by wasting their skills and talents," Williams said in the March 15 bulletin of the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc.

Although K-State has only about 125 handicapped students, the University assists in placing these students in jobs, said Jane Rowlett, K-State coordinator for handicapped students.

THE SIX PLACEMENT directors of Kansas regent institutions (K-State, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University and Emporia State University) have formed the Kansas Career Planning Project.

"One of our prime focuses has been on developing the employment opportunities and assisting the handicapped as well as other special interest groups, such as women and racial minorities," Laughlin said.

"What we have done is to conduct a series of seminars throughout the state attempting in particular to raise employer awareness of the potential for hiring the handicapped and just trying to provide information that will be beneficial to both handicapped candidates and employers," he said.

Laughlin cited the success of a national

career day held in Kansas City in early April. He said the session was attended by approximately 400 candidates, many of whom were handicapped, racial minorities or women.

"A number of job offers were extended out of that," he said. "We brought together employers from all over the country."

"The conference's aim was at finding women, minorities and handicapped people. A lot of employers look for women, minorities and handicapped people in terms of employment, and that was what the conference zeroed in on were those populations," Rowlett said.

IT'S NOT THAT the employers wanted just any minority, woman or handicapped person to fill a quota, they were looking for qualified persons, Rowlett said.

A qualified handicapped individual is defined as someone who is qualified for a particular position and can function in that position with reasonable accommodation to the handicap. Reasonable accommodation

always has to be decided on an individual basis.

"Under section 503 we're required to make reasonable accommodation for handicapped students," said Dorothy Thompson, director of Affirmative Action at K-State.

Section 503 is part of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and is considered the civil rights bill for the handicapped. Under section 503, a contractor doing at least \$2,500 annually in business with the federal government must take steps to recruit, hire and promote qualified handicapped persons. The business also must make reasonable accommodations to the physical or mental limitations of an employee or applicant.

"We are coming a long way toward understanding that accommodations need not be expensive," Laughlin said.

"You may not have to lower all drinking fountains to wheelchairs, but you might be able to just have some cups available so that water could be poured into the cup and the cup made available to the person," he said.

Opinions

Give our money back

Remember San Clemente?
"Our" western White House?

While Richard Nixon was serving as president, he often referred to the West coast mansion affectionately as the people's White House. He said he would leave the estate to all Americans.

This was before Watergate and a disgraced resignation from the nation's highest office. This was before San Clemente became a hermit's refuge.

Now, Nixon has sold the mansion to purchase a smaller home nearby.

This would be fine if taxpayers' money had never been spent on the home. But \$667,000 for improvements to the estate came from citizen's pockets—not Nixon's. What a rip-off.

Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) has introduced a resolution that calls for the Secret Service and General Services Administration to make sure Nixon repays the \$667,000 to the U.S. Treasury. Records show the money was spent to improve the mansion's security and to make it more useful for official functions.

The resolution should be passed and Nixon should pay. All citizens should be reimbursed for their loss and Nixon's gain. This is Nixon's chance to make it perfectly clear that he's not trying to rip off the American taxpayer.

Kansas senators Nancy Kassebaum and Bob Dole should support this resolution.



Scott Farina

Every good resume deserves a reply

"I'm just so damned frustrated, you know?"

T.R. Pannquist didn't have to tell anyone he was uptight. As he spoke, his fingers worked themselves into a digital Chinese puzzle and his feet tapped nervously on the floor. His normal cheerful disposition had been traded in for a sullen, dark mood.

"It's been obvious something's been bothering you for several weeks, T.R. Do you want to talk about it?"

Pannquist fidgeted in his chair.

"I'm not radical, you know that," Pannquist replied. "But recently I've become so damn disenchanted with American businessmen that I doubt I'll ever regain my faith."

This sounded serious. I prodded Pannquist for more.

"Look, I've been out of school for two months now and I'm still unemployed. It's bad enough being out of work but what really gets my goat is...well, let me collect my thoughts."

The furrow on his brow deepened as he sucked on a cigarette. He really is upset, I thought, knowing he'd quit smoking a year ago.

"You know my background," he said. "I spent four years as an undergraduate and got my degree. Then I went out and worked for five years in the same field I studied in. Two years ago I decided to come back to school for my graduate degree—I figured it was time to move into a different phase of the same field."

"So now, I have an advanced degree, professional experience and what have they gotten me? Nothing."

I POINTED OUT that many people are in the same boat—not a very comforting thought.

"No, no, you don't get it," Pannquist interrupted. "It's not being jobless that's really getting to me. I'm sure I could find one of those low-paying, menial summer jobs to keep it together."

"What's bothering me is the fact that I've sent out about 15 job applications, complete with resumes and references, and I have had one lousy reply."

"Well, you know the postal service," I argued weakly.

"Oh, come on, are you trying to tell me the post office has lost 14 resumes or replies to them? Even I don't buy that."

"Maybe I'm wrong to feel this way, but it looks to me like businessmen just don't give a damn. Most of my applications were sent out over a month ago. I find it hard to

believe a company in that amount of time can't give an applicant some indication of where he stands.

"I mean, I'd settle for a crummy form letter, just so I'd know if I'm being considered. I can't make any plans, I can't go off and do anything with this kind of uncertainty hanging over me."

"Business was a dirty word in the '60s and now, through their ad agencies or the Chamber of Commerce, businesses are working hard to change the image of being cold and impersonal."

"All I can say is, if other people looking for work are receiving the same indifference I've been getting, then all that public relations work is just bullshit."

PANNQUIST WAS QUITE animated by this time, his voice growing louder and his arms waving furiously in the air.

"Good lord, man, I WANT to work—I'm not looking for a handout. And I've got some professional experience that should count for something. All I ask is for businesses to show me enough courtesy to at least reply to my applications."

"I'll tell you one thing. If they're too good to answer my letters, I'm too good to work for them."

Pannquist strode into the kitchen to take the last beer from the refrigerator. He sat morosely at the table, staring at the junk mail and bills that were all the mailman brought.

"Bullshit," he said sourly. I agreed.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 26, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, Monday-Thursday during the summer session.

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Jolene Hoss, Editor
Scott Darby, Advertising Manager

Recruitment...

(continued from p. 1)

why not pace that a little bit in a timing sequence that could affect the student?"

Three years ago, K-State officials found some of the publications released by the University didn't project the quality image that was wanted, Elkins said.

"Even some of the things produced by the admissions office were not professional," Elkins said. "We also found out that a lot of letters going out were contradicting each other."

IN ORDER TO PROJECT a more favorable image of K-State, the Office of Information was reorganized last year to put the responsibility for the University's publications into one office.

Bob Bruce, director of the Office of Information, said he feels that his office plays an important role in the attraction of new students.

"Our job is to help present the materials that come from this University in such a way that they can convey useful information so that we can give students the facts to make good judgments," Bruce said. "Give them the facts in such a way that they are not only informative but they're visually attractive."

"Certainly we play an informational role by publicizing activities and other kinds of special events that take place during the course of the year," Bruce said.

Amy Button, Alumni Association liaison to the New Student Development Task Force, said several years ago the Alumni Association board of directors decided it was very important to support the University in its activities of student development. Their concern was in main-

taining the quality of education available to K-State students.

BUTTON SAID SHE found through contact with other alumni associations and conferences that K-State is one of the few universities working with the concept of student development.

"More and more, universities are realizing that alumni associations can provide the missing link between communities and the university in the area of student development," Button said.

The two largest areas of involvement are K-State's Scholarship Day and the Alumni Student Relations Board (ASRB).

ASRB consists of 15 to 20 alumni in communities across the state who work with potential students.

If a student contacts the alumni representative or if an ASRB member hears of a prospective student, efforts are made to provide information about K-State.

The alumnus also tries to get the student in touch with graduates in a particular field of interest.

"It's an informal type program, but it's a good way to show the potential student that the alumni in the community are interested," Button said.

K-State's Scholarship Day this year involved about 500 students and parents.

Invitations were issued to National Merit Award semi-finalists and potential Putnam Scholars to meet with University administrators and visit their department of interest.

Farmers recreate past: produce old-time market

Manhattan will take a trip back in time.

This summer the city will return to a time when farmers brought their produce to town and bartered with Manhattan residents; a time before refrigerated trucks and super-sized supermarkets changed the concept of shopping for food.

Local farmers and growers have organized and plan to open a farmers' market in Manhattan July 14.

"We want to support locally-grown produce," Mike McKeeman, temporary market manager, said. "We will accept some shipped-in produce, but we'll be selective."

Sweet corn, tomatoes, melons and herbs will be among the items to be sold. In addition, live animals, such as rabbits, chickens and geese, also will be offered.

"Both the buyer and the seller will benefit from the market," McKeeman said. The buyer will get fresh produce, and the seller will get retail prices for their produce."

The market will be located in the municipal parking lot at the intersection of Third and Humboldt streets.

"We decided to locate downtown to help with the downtown development," Doris Hoerman, member of the group, said.

THIS IS the first year for the market, which originally was scheduled to open in mid-June. A long, cool spring delayed the opening.

The market will be open every Saturday from July 14 to the first frost.

"This first year will be a learning process," Hoerman said. "We'll just be getting the market off the ground."

The idea for a farmers' market came from a University For Man catalog, Hoerman said.

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Alldis conducts K-State harmony

John Alldis, conductor of the London Philharmonic Choir, made his fourth guest appearance at McCain Auditorium Saturday evening.

Alldis conducted two compositions in conjunction with the summer specials entertainment events sponsored by the Symposium for Choral Music.

"Ave Maria" and "Laudate Dominum" were the two motifs from Sergi Rachmaninoff's "Vespers, Op. 37" which Alldis conducted. He also led the chorus and orchestra in Michael Tippett's "A Child of Our Time." Soloists for this number were Jean Sloop, soprano; John Martens, tenor; Jennifer Edwards, mezzo-soprano, and Robert Anderson, bass.

In addition to the musical pieces conducted by Alldis, the Chamber Choir, led by Rod Walker, associate professor of music, performed Alun Hoddinott's "Dulcia Juventutis, Op. 97."

After performing at McCain, Alldis said he plans to go to Europe.

"I'm going to Canada for a week and Paris for a few days. I'll be conducting," he said.

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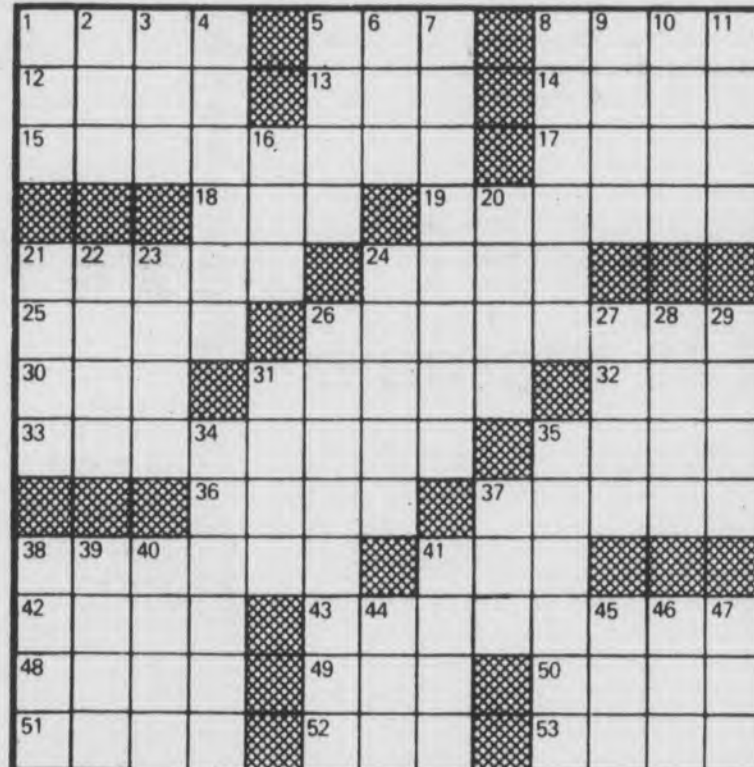
PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--|--|----------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Actress | 53 Kind of tide | 11 Young boys |
| 1 Language of Buddhist sacred writings | Raines Bobby — | DOWN | 16 Pindaric work |
| 5 Plant exudate | 37 Singer: Bobby — | 1 Leather moccasin | 20 — Godiva |
| 8 To smirch | 38 Mexican dish | 2 Fuss | 21 Heroic in scale |
| 12 Arabian gulf | 41 Otter or marten | 3 Irish sea god | 22 French composer |
| 13 WWII org. | 42 Culture medium | 4 To pen | 23 Borodin's "Prince —" |
| 14 Egyptian shink | 43 Fireplace fuel | 5 Strong emotion | 24 Undershot waterwheel |
| 15 Kind of leather | 48 Apportion | 6 Brazilian tree | 26 Gathers |
| 17 Sheep's pen | 49 Maria's aunt | 7 City in Australia | 27 Jewish month |
| 18 Chemical suffix | 50 Early Peruvian | 8 Hunting expedition | 28 "— Marlene" |
| 19 Trumpets forth | 51 Equal | 9 Fragrance | 29 Whirl |
| 21 The choice part | 52 Cunning | 10 Vain | 31 Source of water |
| 24 Close by | Avg. solution time: 24 min. | | 34 More beloved |
| 25 Hotel worker | <div style="display: flex; flex-wrap: wrap;"> <div style="width: 50%;"> <p>TAM GRASS CAB</p> <p>IDA LORAN OLE</p> <p>CORPUSCLE RAN</p> <p>ATT SEEPED</p> <p>ARCHER ERGO</p> <p>LAO NUB SASIN</p> <p>ERRS MIR DADE</p> <p>CAPET NEP NEA</p> <p>OARS CAPTOR</p> <p>MARTIN IRA</p> <p>ELA CORPOREAL</p> <p>NOT ORIEL RIO</p> <p>DEE TEASE ART</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <p>6-26</p> <p>Answer to yesterday's puzzle.</p> </div> </div> | | 35 English naturalist |
| 26 Sweet liqueurs | | 37 Defective bomb | 38 Ram down |
| 30 Labor org. | | 39 Askew | 40 Aromatic beverage |
| 31 Fret | | 41 Ravel | 44 Fuel |
| 32 Party goody | | 45 Undivided | 46 Wood sorrel |
| 33 Regan's sister | | 47 Rebound | |
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'Kids can handle responsibility' Children teach in UFM classes

By GLENNA MENARD
Collegian Reporter

Seven-year-olds Shala Schremmer, John Grimm and Jess Grosser are teachers.

They are three of 17 students enrolled this summer at the Living Learning School (LLS), an alternative to traditional elementary education, and they're teaching children's classes for University For Man (UFM).

"Kids can handle responsibility," David Hursh, an LLS instructor, said.

The children's "responsibility" of learning and teaching is made easier by the Living Learning School, because their teachers relate learning to subjects in which the children are interested, Hursh said.

"One kid brought in a book about the Grand Canyon his father brought back with him. A whole month-long geology project developed out of one kid's wanting to share something with the rest of the class.

"We did experiments about sedimentation, studied the time line and even took a field trip," Hursh said.

ONE OF THE CONCEPTS of the Living Learning School is to schedule days when the students teach themselves.

"We have a bulletin board where the kids can put down what kind of class they would like to teach the other kids," Hursh said. The children are then given one day where they teach one another.

"They are capable," Hursh said. "Once they know they have something to offer that they can share with other kids, it doesn't seem like that big of a deal."

Because of the children's love of teaching, the idea that children could teach University For Man classes was born.

"Actually, it was the kids' idea," said Jane Barnes, a staff member of UFM and director of UFM Childcare Center. Barnes also is in charge of coordinating the UFM children's classes.

"The kids were really enjoying teaching themselves and wanted to know if they couldn't teach other kids," Hursh said.

Grimm said he decided to teach a class on "Making French Toast" because making French toast was one of his favorite things to do.

"My mom taught me how. I sometimes make it for her and my brother," Grimm said.

GRIMM TAUGHT the art of making French toast to a class of five, including his sister, Marcia. Grimm went through the steps first and turned out a golden brown masterpiece.

He then told his students to make their own French toast.

Being a good teacher means helping students, and Grimm helped by giving encouragement and solving problems, such as how to get the broken shell out of the egg.

Schremmer taught a class on making yarn dolls and Grosser is teaching a class for children on dog training. Grosser trained his own dog and uses him as an example in class.

THE EXPERIENCE of teaching the UFM children's classes is just one of many projects in which the Living Learning School allows its students to participate.

"I wanted Jess, for at least a year, to have the opportunity to go to the Living Learning School. I like the school because of the open classrooms, there are no grades and because of the closeness," Beth Grosser, Jess' mother, said.

"In a public school there is no room for a person to be an individual. I want John to maintain his unique individuality," Cheryl Grimm, John's mother, said.

"It's worth every penny of it. We pay tuition (\$95 a month), transportation and pack lunches. That must say something. I want John to continue to learn. When he's 35 I want him to still think learning is fun."

UFM Uncocktail Party

Purple Cows, Houdinis? What happened to martinis?

By DEB OLMSTEAD
Contributing Writer

Ice tinkled in glasses and the music was punctuated by bursts of laughter.

It was a party, but no one passed out on the couch or threw up in the bathroom—the drinks contained no alcohol.

The Uncocktail Party, sponsored by the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program (AAPP) and University For Man (UFM), promoted having fun without alcoholic beverages, Linda Teener, director of AAPP, said. Seventeen persons attended Thursday's party at UFM, which cost \$2 per person, Teener said.

The party featured recipes for non-alcoholic beverages. All non-spirituous ingredients were available for guests to mix their own refreshments.

Several recipes were designed to taste like alcoholic drinks. A Virgin Mary contained tomato juice, tabasco sauce and a dash of lemon or lime juice. Mock Sangria contained bitters, a lemon and an orange to approximate the taste of Sangria punch.

"When people hear the term 'alternative beverage' they wonder if that means Kool-Aid, iced tea, or fruit punch," Teener said. "They don't always think of using bitters or grenadine and garnishes to dress up a drink."

Teener collects recipes for uncocktails from magazines, other alcohol programs

and recipe books. There is a growing interest on campus for non-alcoholic recipes, she said.

Many of the recipes call for ginger ale, fruit and fruit juices. The Purple Cow and Houdini Cocktail use ice cream as well as fruit.

AN UNCOCKTAIL should look like a cocktail, Teener said.

There is a lot of pressure on people to drink, Teener said. Often if a non-drinker has a beverage that looks like a mixed drink, both the non-drinker and the drinker will feel more comfortable, she said.

Teener said she believes a good host should always provide an alternative to alcohol.

One of the goals of the Uncocktail Party was to let people know there are others who don't drink and to sensitize drinkers to that fact, she said.

"Probably a third of the population doesn't use alcohol and these people have rights too," Teener said.

People worry about what other people think, Teener said, and often a person who is pressuring one to drink is thinking the non-drinker is making a value judgment.

"The general focus of the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program is to make people think more about alcohol use. Be responsible, if you choose to drink," Teener said.

TEACHERS WANTED

Positions are available this spring and fall for college seniors and graduate students with degrees in Math, Physics, Chemistry, and Engineering (U.S. citizenship, under the age of 28) to teach college and graduate level courses at The Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida. Teaching experience is NOT required.

Sign up for an interview in the Placement Office with the U.S. Navy on June 27th & 28th or call Ed Gunderson at (913) 841-4376, collect.

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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

June 27, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 168

Officials cite fire damages

County snuffs bottle rockets

By MIKE WILSON
Collegian Reporter

A part of the Fourth of July will be missing this year.

For the first time, bottle rockets will be illegal in Riley County, including Manhattan.

"The county ordinance bans bottle rockets and all similar projectile objects," Charles Ball, assistant Riley County attorney, said.

According to the ordinance, it's illegal to possess, sell or discharge bottle rockets.

"The ordinance provides for a fine not to exceed \$100 and/or imprisonment not to exceed 300 days," Ball said.

"Bottle rockets were pinpointed because of the type of firework they are," William Smith, said chief of the Manhattan Fire Department (MFD). "They are potentially more dangerous because you aren't there when they go off."

Fires caused by fireworks have resulted in between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in damages

during the last two years, Smith said.

These figures don't include the costs involved for the fire department when it responds to a fire, he said.

IN THE SAME period, the fire department has been called to "about 40 to 45 fires" related to fireworks.

About 90 percent of the fires were caused by bottle rockets, Smith said.

The county fire department has more trouble with fireworks, said Del Petty, emergency coordinator for Riley County.

"One day last year, we had three separate runs to the same wheat field," Petty said.

Eight trucks were out on July 4th at one time, he added.

Manhattan's ordinance banning bottle rockets includes other rules for discharging legal fireworks within the city limits.

"Fireworks can be discharged from July 1 to July 4 only," said Glenn Wilkerson, assistant fire chief of the MFD. "They can

only be shot from 8 a.m. to midnight on those days."

Wilkerson also said fireworks can't be discharged in city streets or city parks and they should be kept away from flammable liquids.

ALTHOUGH fireworks are used widely, there seem to be few injuries from them.

"We've had very few runs, probably one run the last two years," said Richard Fansler, assistant director of the Riley County Ambulance Service.

Enrollment drop, faculty status probed by ad-hoc committee

(Editor's note: This is the third of a three-part series on declining enrollment and student recruitment at K-State.)

By DON LEE
Collegian Reporter

Declining enrollment will directly affect the future number of faculty members at K-State.

An ad hoc all-University Committee of Financial Exigency, chaired by Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school, has recommended steps to Faculty Senate and K-State President Duane Acker to help the University deal with or avoid financial exigency.

Financial exigency refers to a state of financial stress of such magnitude that the University would be forced to dismiss tenured faculty to save money.

This financial state would be caused by declining enrollment and budgetary cuts from the Legislature. The University's budget is based, to a great extent, on enrollment.

Kruh's committee, in examining the prospects of dismissing tenured faculty members, studied two areas—prospective faculty vacancies and prospective student decline.

"All of the schools in the state, that is, regent institutions (the seven schools under the jurisdiction of the Kansas Board of Regents) have been grappling with this whole business of how to deal with budget cuts and how to deal with personnel cuts should they come," Kruh said.

Rather than wait for the state of financial exigency to arrive, K-State is trying to anticipate the problem to avoid last-minute improvisation.

ARMED WITH FIGURES of projected enrollment, projected retirement and the processes of normal faculty attrition, the committee has tried to calculate what the likely reductions in faculty number will be.

"We want to maintain the balance, we want to maintain the University's flexibility and adaptability to provide the sound education for people that come here in the next decade or so, despite this foreseeable stress," Kruh said.

Committee members are optimistic about K-State's ability to handle the reduction of faculty because of the anticipated decline in enrollment, Kruh said. Members think the reduction can be handled through resignation, retirement and death of faculty.

One method which could reduce the number of faculty without dismissing tenured faculty would be to increase the number of short-term positions, Kruh said.

Also, some lower-priority positions might not be replaced if enrollment declines sufficiently.

TO ATTRACT FACULTY to academic areas of high demand, K-State may not be able to only offer short-term positions. Competition in acquiring prospective faculty is so great in some areas that K-State would have a hard time hiring unless tenure-track positions could be offered.

"If they only go for temporaries, you might as well forget the recruiting process in some areas because we won't have any faculty members," Kruh said.

Kruh said the regents' policies only allow the dismissal of tenured faculty members in the event of:

- Moral turpitude of the faculty member.
- Incompetence of the member.
- If the faculty member consistently and willfully disregards regents' policies.
- Financial exigency of the institution.

Financial exigency will not happen in the immediate future, Kruh said. It results from a gradual buildup of financial pressures until it is the only way out of the situation.

AWARDING TENURE is very important because the greater the number of tenured faculty, the less flexibility a school has—the sooner it reaches financial exigency, Kruh said.

"It's a very difficult thing, but I think we can see how the future is going to look and so arrange our recruiting and our appointing of people that we shouldn't get into the problem of having to dismiss a tenured faculty member in order to achieve the reductions proposed by the Legislature," he said.

"We need to keep thinking about how K-State can continue to be a good institution. This is where it really takes some creativity and some positive outlook," he said. "It may take some hardship and sacrifice on the part of some people, but the important thing is to keep a future for K-State."

Inside

"WHO COULD imagine that they would freak out somewhere in Kansas?" The Shepherd, p. 8.

THE SUNSET ZOO is changing its image, and the lions, tigers and bears (oh my) are getting some new quarters. See zoo gnus on p. 2.

THE VANDALS are coming, the vandals are coming to Tuttle Creek and causing thousands of dollars in damage. See p. 5.

K-STATE is helping find jobs for its handicapped graduates. See p. 6.



The Shepherd



Staff photo by Sue Plannmuller

Play dough

Kris Shaffer, sophomore in art, takes advantage of the sun Tuesday to dry some clay in Memorial Stadium.

Commission paves way for street improvements

By MARY JACOBSON
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan city streets were the main concern at the City Commission meeting last night.

City Engineer Jerry Petty presented bids for resurfacing and reconstruction of numerous city streets. Schilling and Abel Asphalt Company had the low bid of \$158,492.30.

City commissioners unanimously awarded the contract to the company. The accepted bid was about \$20,000 less than the city engineer's estimate. Commissioners decided to use the extra funds to resurface more streets.

Bayer Construction Company was awarded the contract for resurfacing downtown parking lots. The bid of \$85,036.67 was also lower than the city engineer's estimate.

"We received some very favorable bids," City Manager Don Harmon said.

Parking lots to be resurfaced are located at Third and Humboldt streets, at the northwest corner of Fifth and Pierre streets, and east and south of Houston Street Restaurant and Pub. Sections of Sunset Zoo parking lots will be resurfaced with the additional funds.

A contract was approved to install a traffic signal on Anderson Avenue at the intersection by Westloop Shopping Center and JD's Italian Gardens.

The Westloop Shopping Center businesses and JD's Italian Gardens offered to pay \$17,000 for installation of the signal light. The city of Manhattan will pay for the rest of the project—about \$29,000.

Installation of the signal light will begin in three to four months. Preliminary work will begin soon.

Bruce McCallum, director of services,

stated to commissioners the bids received for the purchase of various equipment.

This equipment includes an air compressor, \$9,000; a vehicle for the water department, \$4,943; vehicles for the code department, \$13,974; and a vehicle for the park department, \$4,841.

After the meeting, Marvin Butler, director of Community Development, told

commissioners about the next step in getting the Rock Island Railroad and the Union Pacific Railroad to consolidate in using a single track. Rock Island Railroad gave Butler an estimate of \$813,214 to abandon railroad right-of-way.

"Their estimate was considerably higher than the \$25,000 which was our original estimate," Butler said.

Hearing set for Williams

Albert Williams slouched in his chair. His sunglasses slipped down his nose, but he couldn't reach them with his hands handcuffed behind his back.

Williams was arraigned in Riley County District Court Tuesday on charges of committing murder during an aggravated robbery.

He is charged in the stabbing death of Pamela Parker during the noon hour on Jan. 31, 1978, in the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce office.

The preliminary hearing has been scheduled for July 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Williams, who is currently serving a life sentence for the murder of a Topeka woman, said he wishes to represent himself in the proceedings.

Dennis Sauter, Riley County attorney who is prosecuting the case, explained that there was an 18-month delay in bringing Williams to trial in Manhattan because his trial in Topeka lasted more than a year.

Zoo news

New exhibits to change Sunset image

By LAURIE RICE
Collegian Reporter

Sunset Zoo is changing its image.

Five new exhibits have been developed this summer and more are scheduled for completion by fall.

"Caiman alligators, two reptile houses, a longhorn steer and llamas are among the new exhibits at the zoo this summer. Our nursery birdhouse is close to being finished. A Sicilian donkey and swans on the pond are also new additions," Tom Demry, zoo director, said.

There are four exhibits under construction and expected to be completed by fall, Demry said.

"We are building a small cat exhibit for our bobcats, and an otter exhibit for the otters that will be arriving at the end of the summer," he said.

A large area for the camel and a Vista Primate reptile building are also under construction this summer, Demry said.

Zoos worldwide are departing from the cage exhibit to a more natural environment display. Sunset Zoo planners will use available resources to emulate the more progressive zoos, he said.

"We don't want our zoo to be a stamp collection. We want people to see the animals in their natural habitat. There are many hills, trees and rocks out here that we are lucky to have. We use the natural environment, and build exhibits to suit the area," Demry said.

FINDING FUNDS for the zoo projects and upkeep is one of Demry's major concerns. The zoo depends mainly on the generosity of Manhattan residents for funding, he said.

"We receive a lot of help from fraternities and sororities as well as other clubs in the community," Demry said. "We rely on the money we get from the city and donations for animal purchases and improvements."

"Our children's zoo was funded mostly by University Sing and the Lions Club. We can only afford to keep this part of the zoo open from Memorial Day to Labor Day because of a lack of staff and funding."

"This is the first year that we have had a gift shop. We are also considering the idea of a gate receipt as a way to bring in money. The admission would be minimal, with children and senior citizens free. Friends of the Zoo members would also have special privileges," he said.

"We are also trying to fill the zoo with animals that are near extinction. The rare animals are expensive, so their offspring would bring in money," Demry said.

The zoo was built in the 1930s by the Work Projects Administration and "things have been let go for so long, so everything is

needing improvement," he said.

RENOVATION OF THE ZOO will cost \$350,000, an amount spent by some zoos on a single exhibit, Demry said.

"Right now we are rated third in the state in quality of zoos."

"A zoo has to be run like a business. The whole idea is money if you want to be a good conservationist," he said.

"There are 200 zoos in the United States. Manhattan is lucky to have one," he said.

However, Demry indicated, the city's support could be better.

"With all the people in the city and surrounding area along with the University, we don't get as much support as we could. Apathy is always the biggest problem," Demry said.

A special day in July is planned for the zoo to combat this apathy.

"We will be having a Zoo Review on July 4. There will be four bands and some clowns. There will be pancakes and watermelon to eat," Demry said. "The purpose is to get people out here to see what is happening at the zoo."

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Update

Drop-add deadline draws near

Friday marks the fourth week of the summer session and is the deadline for dropping eight-week courses without receiving a withdraw passing (WP) or withdraw failing (WF).

Classes dropped before Friday will be completely removed from a student's records.

Students who wait to drop a class and receive a WF, will have an F figured into their grade point average (GPA). A WP will be recorded on the student's transcript, but will not be included in the student's GPA, said Jerry Dallam, associate director of admissions and records.

Students who wish to drop a short course can do so until half the course is completed, but refunds will only be given if the drop is processed before the second class meeting, Dallam said.

Drop forms can be turned in at the student's dean's office or in the basement of Farrell Library between 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Does your mail measure up?

Those "send money" postcards that college students are famous for will have to be regulation size after July 15.

The United States Postal Service announced a change in the standard size of certain mail. The change is necessary because the postal service is increasing the use of mechanization to process mail. The small, large and odd sizes of mail can't be handled by the new equipment.

After July 15, letters and postcards less than 3½ inches wide and 5 inches long will no longer be accepted. Letters and postcards weighing one ounce or less and larger than 6¼ inches wide and 11½ inches long will have a 7-cent surcharge placed on them along with the regular postage price.

"Most of the postcards and letters we have received have been regulation size," said Inez Rand, clerk III at the postal center in Anderson Hall, said. "We shouldn't be affected that much by the new regulations."

Wilson to head Phillipine project

A former K-State faculty member has been named to direct the K-State program of assistance in the Phillipines.

C. Peairs Wilson, who left a faculty position with K-State's College of Agriculture in 1965, will leave for Manila in August. Wilson will replace Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture at K-State. Hess took a two-year leave of absence in 1977, the first year for the program, to take the Phillipine assignment.

As Hess returns to his position at K-State, Wilson leaves the University of Hawaii, where he moved after leaving K-State. Wilson was a professor of agricultural economics in Hawaii.

The Phillipine program is scheduled to last five years at a cost of \$22 million.

Herman to present organ concert

David Herman will present a concert in organ music at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

Herman, an associate professor of music at Drake University, has presented several recitals and workshops in the Midwest and has published several choral compositions.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REGISTRATION FORMS for the Tallgrass Youth Conference on World Hunger July 13, 14 and 15 are available in Waters 253; deadline is July 1. Issue No. 5 of "A Shift in the Wind" is also available in Waters 253.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hsin-Chuan Tsai at 3 p.m. in Shellenberger 204.

fall closed classes

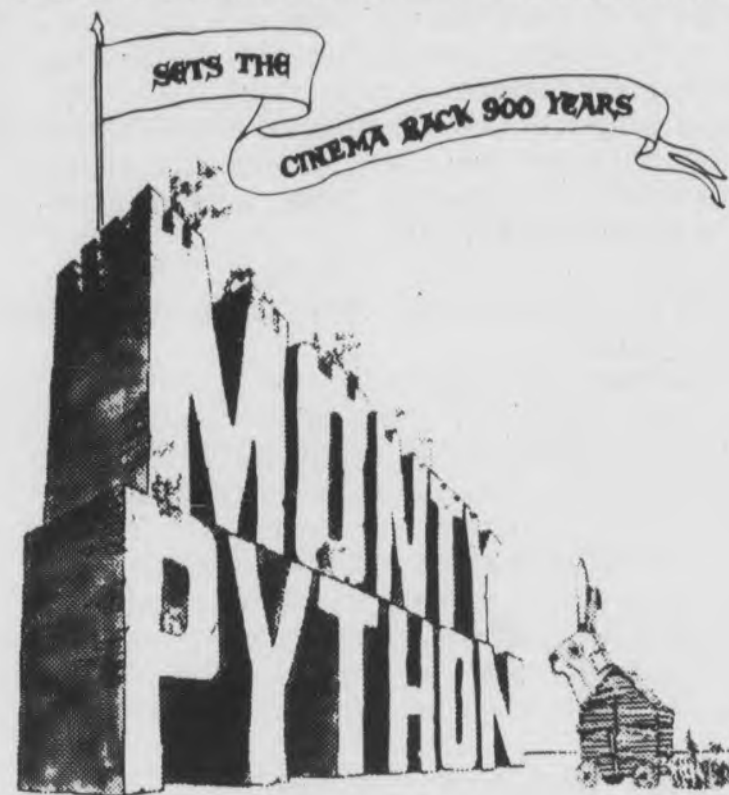
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The Berry Patch

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Weather

Hi stranger. New in town? Oh, you're here for pre-enrollment. Well, welcome to the zoo. Today's weather will be warm—highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows will be in the mid 60s. There's a 25 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight.

Opinions

Silence isn't security

How safe is K-State's campus?
Rapes, muggings, assaults, car thefts.

These and other crimes could be occurring even as students, staff, faculty and visitors stroll through campus daily without regard for caution.

One function of the news media is to let people know the degree to which their security is being ensured. But K-State's Security and Traffic office has had a policy for at least 12 years of not releasing information to the Collegian.

Everyone who enters campus and especially all those who live on campus are given the illusion of being safe and secure. The danger inherent in this illusion overshadows any justification for keeping the public's safety a secret.

Randolph Gingrich, who was director of the Physical Plant (now University Facilities) until 1967, initiated the policy of releasing information only to University News, according to Paul Nelson, director of Security and Traffic.

SECURITY AND TRAFFIC operates under the jurisdiction of University Facilities.

Case Bonebrake, who replaced Gingrich, said that while he was in charge of the Physical Plant (1967 to 1978), employees of the Physical Plant and of Security and Traffic were not supposed to talk to Collegian reporters without clearance from him.

By not releasing information, Security and Traffic protects the privacy of students and others suspected of crimes.

But the office also shields the K-State community from information needed for all of us to protect ourselves.

Gene Cross, currently the head of University Facilities, said reporters should be allowed to see Security and Traffic's completed reports.

This change in policy needs to be made soon.

Security and Traffic's policy has hampered the flow of information to the public on an issue of vital concern—its safety.

Arming oneself with information can be the best defense.



Carol Wright



Another casualty of auto repairs

JoAnn breathed deeply as she drove her 1974 Opel through the streets of Manhattan. Squinting against the sun, she pulled reluctantly into another auto shop.

She couldn't decide who felt more depressed—herself, for having to depend on jerks who knew absolutely zilch about foreign makes, or the Opel for its condition.

It was only two weeks ago, JoAnn thought to herself while getting out of her car, that the Opel was serviced at Mel's Slaughter Slop-Job for a wheezing carburetor, rattling transmission, new shocks and fan belt and front wheel alignment. At first, the car ran smoothly. Then, the nightmares began.

The Opel still wheezed and rattled. Falling apart and disheveled, it raced down the roads, its sagging muffler trailing behind. The car acted as if it had participated in a demolition derby.

Besides that, JoAnn was furious with the fat fee for parts and labor—\$93.46. So, she refused to pay anymore from her dwindling bank account to Mel's for such poor treatment of her Opel.

Then JoAnn proceeded to Harry's Ham-It-Up where she suffered through ridiculous puns and jokes from three characters who tried to figure out which end is which on an Opel. These stupid jokes, JoAnn assumed, were a defensive means for them to conceal their embarrassment at not being educated in the fine art of foreign model maintenance.

WATCHING THESE REPAIRMEN at work was like a pitiful, yet amusing scene from "The Three Stooges." To pass the time while these "mechanics" frolicked and cussed, JoAnn aptly named them Larry, Moe and Curly.

The best performance of the entire four hours spent at Harry's came from Moe's and Larry's antics. Moe shoved a Volkswagen battery into the Opel because it was close enough to the dimensions of the Opel's battery to fit. Relieved to see the VW battery fit, Moe raised up and got clobbered on the head by Larry's wrench.

After Moe slapped Larry across the face six times, shook him by the collar and shouted, "You knucklehead!" JoAnn thought it best to depart. She was slapped with another fat fee—\$65.99, for the mechanics' performance—nothing. She wondered why the price couldn't have at least been rounded off to an even \$66.

JoAnn was in for more disheartening occurrences while seeking repairs in Manhattan. At Dud's WWDI (Whatever

Works, Do It), she could tell right away her Opel was unwelcome—seen as an intruder. When she wheeled her car to the back of the shop, the repairmen pointed toward it and screamed, "Oh, no! Look, it's one of them foreign jobs. SCRAM!"

TOOLS, OIL CANS and spark plugs flew everywhere. Fortunately for JoAnn, one guy who was built like a gorilla and who must have weighed 400 pounds, remained—probably because he couldn't get away as fast as the others. On first impression, JoAnn guessed he wasn't as prejudiced.

He spent an hour jamming different types of mufflers and other car parts into the Opel because Dud's WWDI doesn't carry any Opel parts. Turning to JoAnn, he finally shrugged his shoulders and gave up.

Then he examined the Opel's left headlight which was shot to pieces. Soon, he grew pestered with inserting the new headlight. Slobbering, he uttered, "Dud-duh, gee, how does it go in there? Damn, hate foreign cars!"

Well, JoAnn didn't appreciate his criticism of her Opel and she wasn't being too clever when she kicked the big baboon in the groin. Total fee: \$50.80, including body damage.

JOANN HAS NOW reached the conclusion that it's just about as simple to find reputable auto shops in this town as it is for some people to find reliable doctors. Since there aren't any Opel-Buick dealers in Manhattan who service Opels, JoAnn is worried because servicing her Opel becomes a handicap in itself.

And if that isn't bleak enough news to crush JoAnn's Opel-loving heart, one auto shop manager told her all Opel parts will be extinct by 1985. He also said it would take him five to seven months just to get an order in for an Opel muffler.

Despite all this hassle, she realizes the Opel does have its positive qualities. With the Opel's attractive appearance and style, 30 miles to the gallon, automatic three-speed transmission and increasing value as the years roll by, owners of other big-shot cars might have something to be envious about, especially with the gasoline shortage.

It's impossible for JoAnn to avoid being ripped off at some Manhattan auto repair shops, and she'll probably continue to have lousy work done to her car...that is, if the Opel's German temper doesn't flare up completely before JoAnn's does.



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Jolene Hoss, Editor
Scott Darby, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.



Serene swim

The natatorium provided the setting for a tranquil swim Tuesday afternoon.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

Vandalism takes toll at Tuttle park areas

By SCOTT DARBY
Collegian Reporter

Vandalism is taking its toll in the park areas at Tuttle Creek, according to Francis Funk, chief ranger for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

During 1978, losses to the state and federal government from vandalism at Tuttle Creek amounted to more than \$5,000.

"You name it, we've had it: everything from drinking fountains to wash basins. Picnic tables, grills and trash cans have been destroyed," Funk said.

The \$5,000 figure would probably be doubled if vandalism directed at vegetation (landscape and native trees) was included, Funk said.

"If you take the market value for a board foot of hardwood, then our losses annually from vandalized trees and shrubs would be almost as much as the amount from vandalized structures and facilities," he said.

Dead wood lying on the ground can be taken for personal consumption as long as it is not sold, Funk said.

However, this policy is not followed, he said.

"In the winter, when the leaves are off the trees, it's hard to tell whether the trees are dead or alive. We are losing many trees we shouldn't be," he said.

Although this could be a legitimate mistake, Funk said he believes many trees are lost because of vandalism.

"In the winter, people will spin their cars around on the grounds and destroy young trees," he said.

VIOLATORS OF THE policy on removal of dead wood will be fined \$50 if caught, but Funk said if a violator is caught cutting a large tree, a court appearance would be required and a judge would decide the amount of the fine.

Whether it's winter, spring, summer or fall, vandalism occurs constantly at Tuttle Creek, Funk said.

March through May and September through November are months in which acts of vandalism occur most frequently.

"I don't know why it happens during these months. In the summer, it's not quite as bad. It may be because we have more rangers and contract law enforcement with the Riley County Police Department on duty in the summer," he said.

Funk said no single group in society can be blamed for all the vandalism at Tuttle Creek.

"We are in a period in time," he said, "when there isn't a great amount of respect for our country and government."

"I also think there is the feeling that 'It's government land and I pay taxes, so I can do what I want with it'—that isn't true."

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Handicapped stress abilities in seeking jobs

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on job placement for handicapped graduates from K-State.)

By ROSE WALTZ
Collegian Reporter

Job placement for the handicapped—K-State has joined into local and statewide programs to develop job opportunities for the handicapped students.

In addition to its involvement in the Kansas Career Planning Project (along with the other Kansas regent institutions), K-State provides its own job placement assistance to the handicapped on campus.

"The services we provide include on-campus employment interviews, assistance in developing adequate data sheets and resumes, assistance in planning correspondence, identifying prospective employers and forwarding data sheets and resumes to potential employers," said Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Another source of help for the handicapped is Students for Handicapped Concerns, an organization open to handicapped and non-handicapped students.

The group is not designed to place students in jobs, but to deal with all areas that affect the handicapped.

"The best thing we can do in that area is put on programs where we have people who are supposed to be experts or specialists in the area," said Deborah Poe, graduate in adult and occupational education and member of the group.

"We had people from the Kansas Committee on Employment of the Handicapped come in and talk about the different career

opportunities that are available," she said. "They help place handicapped people into jobs and make them aware of what the options are and where they can go to find career information."

"There's a lot of people, even non-handicapped students on campus who aren't aware of where they can go to find career information. What we do is have people from Career Planning and Placement and the Counseling Center come in and help them out and give them any assistance they may need."

"STUDENTS FOR Handicapped Concerns on campus had a group of probably 40 local employers in this winter from banks, manufacturing firms and the entire list of people around here that work. By having the employers in to talk to handicapped students before they graduate, before they come out looking for jobs, I think they will make a better atmosphere and a better climate for that person," said Greg Musil, student body president and group member, said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center worked closely with the handicapped student group this year to learn what the students could do, Musil said.

"The whole society has got to change and adjust and realize that there's no difference just because somebody has blond hair and somebody has red hair. One isn't more qualified than the other."

"The same way if one person has only one arm and one person has two arms. Once society begins to accept that, which I think

they've done very well, then the interview process will be the same, and people who are interviewing will have that kind of sensitivity that they won't be prejudiced or they won't hire them just because they are handicapped," Musil said, who lost his right leg in a shooting accident. "I don't want to be hired because I'm handicapped."

"The thing about having a handicap that makes you, I think, better-qualified for a job, is not the handicap but the fact that you overcame it."

"It's just like coming out of a disadvantaged neighborhood. If there's two people that are exactly the same, they have the same grade point average, the same score on the engineering and training test and one of them came from an upper-class family who had the best schools and the other one had to work his way through college and had to go through poorer quality high schools and he got to the same level, then somewhere I think he's got a little better ability," Musil said.

THE MASS MEDIA are trying to stress this ability of the handicapped in an effort in order to change employers' attitudes about hiring the handicapped.

"The national campaigns that you see on TV and elsewhere urging hiring of the handicapped and public relations activities in this direction and governmental pressures in that direction surely must have some positive effect," Laughlin said.

Although Laughlin said he agrees that the handicapped probably have a tougher time finding a job, he said there's been considerable progress made in this area.

"I think many employers do have a feeling of social consciousness. They want to be helpful to people, and I think that handicapped people can find employment if they are basically qualified to do certain things. I think progress is being made, and I think there is still a long way to go," he said.

"There is going to have to be more progress in terms of preparing handicapped people to be at work. Much of the problem probably relates to the handicapped person not being given enough opportunity for self-reliance."

"We somehow may be making them dependent. We perhaps haven't taken all the opportunities that we have to help them be more self-reliant," Laughlin said.

"I would think the handicapped person would probably need to consider their limitations in trying to determine a profession that they might want to pursue," Lee Tadtman, director of K-State personnel services, said.

"Certainly the determination of the type of work that they want to actively pursue should be something that would be easy for them to get to locations where that type of employment is available," Tadtman said.

"Go to all the types of services you can," Poe said. "Not only to the job service center, but if you're a student at K-State definitely use the Career Planning and Placement Center and use the career counselors over in the Counseling Center. Use all the resources available."

"When you go for employment, you're not a handicapped student," Musil said. "You're just like anybody else out looking for a job. Your attitude is going to make a lot of difference, as anybody's does in an interview."

"You can't sell yourself on your handicap; you've got to sell yourself on the ability and the education and experience you've got for this position."

UFM international crafts class

Teacher shares Czechoslovakian memories

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

While her dark eyes sparkle as she speaks of her love for Czechoslovakia, Rose Wahl finds it hard to erase the memories of communism and what it did to her family.

In 1947, she and her husband left Czechoslovakia, and came to Wheaton because their ancestors homesteaded the Kansas town. Any hope of returning to her homeland seemed bleak.

Wahl's devotion to Czechoslovakia, however, was so strong that after much tedious paper work and legal formalities, a distant dream came true for her in September 1977.

Wahl left Wheaton to return to her hometown, Sumave, near the Bavarian Border. The United States government allotted \$250 and four weeks to her so she could visit relatives and friends in Czechoslovakia, and bring back mementos.

"After 33 years, that was my dream," Wahl said with a smile, "to go back once more."

One of Wahl's goals is educating others about her country through lectures and demonstrations. She accomplished this goal in Manhattan Friday evening by sponsoring a University For Man (UFM) course on Czechoslovakia.

HER CENTRAL theme was "Crafts From Czechoslovakia," but she also shared customs of her people with the 11 participants, some who were Czechoslovakians and wanted to be closer to their country.

During the first part of the class, participants watched and listened carefully while Wahl displayed handicrafts and mementos which covered four tables.

Amidst "oohs" and "ahs" from her audience, Wahl pointed to the delicate Bohemian crystal. She explained how this crystal was unique from American crystal because it is heavier and thicker.

Other items which captured the class members' attention were dolls with brightly decorated costumes; a Stachy-Sumave (a miniature wooden washboard and tub); finely-knit cloths and damask (a material used for making feather beds); a birchwood beer pitcher with painted designs; and the traditional silk shawl to go with Czechoslovakian folk dance costumes.

Occasionally, Wahl would hum her guests, especially when they gazed at the sunflower crafts.

"My goodness, I have to come clear to Czechoslovakia to get sunflowers?" she said.

She added that popular materials from her country, like linen and cotton, are more expensive in America.

"A tablecloth in Czechoslovakia costs between 150 to 350 crowns. A crown is equal to

one dollar in America," Wahl said. "But over in Czechoslovakia, 25 crowns equal one dollar."

The second portion of Wahl's class consisted of a slide presentation, and photographs she took of her hometown, and other Czechoslovakian communities. Wahl described Sumave as serene, with its rolling hills and vast countryside.

SUMAVE IS KNOWN for its plentiful fruits, such as lindenberries, raspberries and strawberries, and is a popular resort area.

"It's peaceful, and you meet lots of people from skating and skiing," she said. "It's warm. You ski with short sleeves. There are lots of Americans there, and I think you hear almost every language (spoken)."

When Wahl arrived in Sumave, her main concern was treating her taste buds to some Czechoslovakian meals, particularly Kolache, a festive food similar to coffee cake in America.

"In Czechoslovakia, people are known for their hospitality. They snack all the time. They always have something to welcome you when you come."

"I think when I first got there, I ate, ate and ate. I couldn't keep my fingers off the goodies," she said.

Of the things taken seriously by Czechoslovakian people, education and physical fitness are the most crucial.

"People from 5 years old up to 80 exercise once a week. They have music to exercise to," Wahl said. "Each age has different things to do—children, men, women, all."

CZECHOSLOVAKIANS are proud of their art, architecture and crafts. It is important to them to pass down old things to their families.

For example, the state is restoring Czechoslovakian buildings, especially churches. The oldest chapel in the world is Czechoslovakia's St. Vitus, dating back to the 1300s.

The Charles Bridge in Prague (capital of Czechoslovakia), built in 1857, is referred to as "The 100 Steeple Prague" or "The Golden Prague."

"It's a place where tourists love to go," Wahl said. "The architecture is so beautiful."

In some respects, the Czechoslovakian government upsets Wahl because it controls the independence of its people. She said the government pays for everything, including health care and education.

"The government tells you how to place yourself. All the farms are communal. The people work for wages. The younger people are used to the regime, and don't think any differently than the older people. The older people don't like the regime," she said.

Wahl added that it was frightening to see how "communism just about destroyed my family."

"My sister's husband was a principal of a school, and the Communists put Stalin's (doctrine) in the school system. He (her sister's husband) was either asked to resign or teach (in accordance with) the Communist Doctrine. He resigned and received a pension," Wahl said.

NOT ONLY IS WAHL dedicated to offering demonstrations about rebuilding her country, she's also a connoisseur of crafts. She has been active at the Westmoreland Free University, teaching pillow top quilting and other handicrafts. Wahl has taught crafts at the Rock Spring Ranch near Junction City, and this will be her 10th year of teaching for the State Homemaker's Crafts.

"I do needlework, knitting, drawing and crocheting. Cooking and baking are my specialties. I can do almost anything with my hands," she said. "I just thank God. He gave me the talent, and I'm using it."

While Wahl was overjoyed with the opportunity to visit her homeland, she said she felt it would be difficult for her to stay.

"There is still something in my heart for the old country because this is my cradle. When I came home (from the trip), I would say I loved it."

"But it would be harder for me to stay because my family is here now," she said. "I like the freedom here. People take so many things for granted, and don't appreciate things more here."



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Beat those gasoline lines and prices with a bike

By ALAN BAUER
Collegian Reporter

With gasoline prices soaring, the search for alternate means of transportation should be topping your list of priorities.

Bicycling is one alternative. Not only economical, bicycling is good exercise and entertainment. But, as with almost anything, several things must be considered to make biking worthwhile.

In the book "Wheeling Around Manhattan," author Tom Ernst said that repairs,

venture. If you're going to be exposed to the sun for a considerable length of time, zinc oxide is a good item to include in the kit. It will provide effective protection from the sun.

According to Ernst, "to ride safely, all you need is to be observant and use common sense."

A few basic safety rules that Ernst suggests you follow include:

- 1. Always ride on the right side of the road; with traffic.
- 2. Obey all traffic signs.
- 3. Wear highly visible clothing.
- 4. Ride a safe bike.
- 5. Make repairs off of the road.

6. Ride courteously and defensively.

Whether you use your bike to go to the grocery store once a week or ride it each day as a means of exercise and entertainment is up to you.

Give bicycling serious thought. When was the last time you saw a line of bikes at a gas station waiting to be "filled up."

Energy savers

equipment and safety are areas that shouldn't be neglected. Ernst, now a 10th grader at Manhattan High School, wrote the book in 1976 as a community service project for the rank of Eagle Scout.

"The best way to know your bike is to spend a few hours completely dismantling basic assemblies, using a repair manual, and cleaning it," Ernst said.

Basic tools needed to keep a bicycle in good repair include: two tire irons (screwdrivers will work), a tire patch kit, tire pump, screwdriver and a small crescent wrench.

Safety and repair go together, according to Ernst.

"If you ride safely and have a safe bike, you will only have to clean your bike, not repair it," he said.

Having the proper equipment is essential to enjoyable biking. A handlebar bag or seat bag with tools and a light jacket (in case of rain) can keep an enjoyable ride from turning into a miserable one.

Aside from proper clothing, a first aid kit is always good to have along on a biking

Grasshopper plague threatens farmers

Grasshoppers pose a potential danger to Kansas farmers.

If 10 grasshoppers can be counted in a square yard, it means they can do damage, said Dell Gates, entomologist with K-State's Division of Cooperative Extension.

The June K-State newsletter said recent rains appear to have triggered the hatching of grasshoppers in many areas of the state.

Grasshopper counts reported in roadside margins this week were 10 nymphs (grasshoppers too young to fly) per square yard in Dickinson County and 50 per square yard in Neosho County, the newsletter said.

"In all, there are 120 kinds of grasshoppers in the state, but four do the most damage," Gates said. Included among the four is the two-striped grasshopper, a large yellow insect usually found in weed margins of fields and in gardens.

"It is a general feeder and can destroy everything early in summer," Gates said.

DIFFERENTIAL is another large grasshopper that causes the most damage during late summer, he said.

The red-legged grasshopper is about one inch in length and causes problems in alfalfa fields, especially during late summer, Gates said.

These three grasshoppers produce one generation a year, while the migratory grasshopper can produce two generations a year, he said.

"The second generation which comes around September is a problem to wheat which was planted in September and October," Gates said.

This grasshopper also damages gardens, he said. Because this grasshopper has two generations, it is more destructive and more difficult to control than the other three types.

GRASSHOPPERS LAY eggs on undisturbed soil along fence posts and field margins, Gates said.

"In the month of June, after eggs have hatched, grasshoppers become a problem around these areas and later move into cropland," he said. The solution is to destroy them in field margins before they develop wings, he said.

"Right now is the time to control grasshoppers, essentially using chemicals," Gates said.

"At this time, control can be achieved easily and efficiently," the newsletter said.

Natural control of grasshoppers depends on early summer moisture conditions. Rain activates grasshopper fungus disease which kills grasshoppers and reduces this number of offspring the following year, Gates said.

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The Shepherd

A rock 'n' roll

Pied Piper

By NANCY NIPPER
Contributing Writer

He calls himself the Shepherd.

He leads his faithful flock down the mountains and valleys of rock 'n' roll on a show called "Casement Road" aired from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Mondays through Fridays, on KMKF-FM.

You probably have a mental picture of him. Tokin' up before he goes on the air, a really hippie-ish holdover from the '60s — realllllly laiiiiiidddd backkkkkk, coming in for a landing only to do his nightly show.

Boy, are you wrong.

When he is not spinning records on his late night show, the Shepherd is Steve Jack — a softly-bearded, modest, slender fellow with straight-forward blue eyes that light up whenever you hit upon a subject he enjoys talking about — and when it comes to music, that's just about anything. He has an unquenchable thirst for 'good ole rock 'n' roll,' and an all-American respect for heroes. He maintains quite a list of heroes for his 27 years.

Tonight was not going to be smooth-sailing for the Shepherd on "Casement Road" — all hell has broken loose with the weather. The wire has been ringing, spitting out bulletins about severe thunderstorms over northeast Kansas.

As the sounds of the "It can't happen here...it can't happen here" introduction to the show filter into the back part of the studios, Jack springs up from the chair, heads for the well-stocked music library. He grabs a few albums and lopes off to the studio, just in time to cue a record starting off this night's edition of "Casement Road."

Roger Heaton (on the air until 10) waits for Shep to settle in before telling him the bad news about the weather — but not before the power blinks off for the first time.

Jack shoots out of his chair, turns to the remote control board, and in the deadened silence, mumbles to himself: "Press...dial one, punch..." No luck. Again he tries. "Press...dial one, punch." Success. All night long the power was to flicker on and off until it finally dies, leaving the station to operate only on generator power.

No matter for the Shepherd, he prefers to work in the dark with nothing but the light of various meters silhouetting his face.

"I like to work with the lights off. It gives

Nipper is assistant to the director of Student Publications.



me a sense of security," he said, in between cueing records and before trying...trying to keep the station on the air.

But doing his show in the dark is not the only unique thing about the Shepherd and his show. The format is a breath of fresh air in this day of restricted playlists and tight radio formats.

"The radio I fell in love with has died out.

"I do the show as I would like to hear it...I imagine myself at home," he said earlier, scrunching his knees against a desk.

"I didn't go through broadcasting classes at K-State. I was in political science and had planned on teaching it," he said.

And perhaps it is Jack's background in music that lends a certain quality to his show — one that enables him to pull off the pairing of, say, Janis Joplin and James Taylor.

"In high school, I was in a rock band. It was great...a horn section and all. I learned how to play my instruments by ear and by feeling...we were into James Brown and Sam and Dave-type music," he said. "We played all around Manhattan...one night at the AGR (Alpha Gamma Rho) house where we played songs like 'Little Red Ridin' Hood' and 'Louie, Louie' (with the dirty lyrics). We got \$35 for the gig.

"Even then, the band was kind of punky...short hair, a straight high school

band," he said, leaning forward to light another cigarette.

But it wasn't until his junior year at the University of Kansas, that Jack started listening — really listening — to the radio, primarily two Kansas City stations (KUDL and KBEY) which were, at the time, free-form programming, an offspring of the San Francisco trend of loose programming of progressive rock music.

Paired with his high school rock band experience, this made him "a little sensitive...I could listen to a record and know how the sound was created. Rather than just LIKE a record, I knew WHY I did or didn't like it."

This sensitivity carries over into another of Jack's interests — politics. He is a 1975 K-State graduate in political science and has always, "as long as I can remember," been active in politics.

"I remember passing out Goldwater literature in the eighth grade, and I supported Nixon in 1968 because he was the peace candidate." (Jack also was involved in the campaigns of Martha Keys and Bill Roy, and has served as Democratic precinct committeeman.)

"But," Jack said, "in 1970, things started hitting too close to home and I switched to George McGovern — HERO" and the Democratic Party.

"Did you see 'The Deer Hunter'?" he asked, referring to the Russian roulette torture portrayed in the movie. "A lot of us went through that period of Russian roulette with the draft...watching the TV screen to see our fate...sweating out the time before our number flashed.

"I think that was what the movie was trying to say, that the war touched everyone's lives and affected their future in some way."

Besides the draft, the years 1970 through 1973 were, according to Jack, traumatic times — years that liberated him.

And for two summers, Jack traveled the country attending pop festivals.

"Five of us got into a car and drove to the East Coast to Shea Stadium to see such persons as Paul Simon and Peter Dinklage. The next day we got back into the car and drove to Toronto to another festival, and saw Jethro Tull," he said.

Those times were "important" to Jack.

Of that era he said, "it was an establishment of independence, not a rejection of culture. Parents provide everything. We didn't want to be given EVERYTHING. There was a feeling of brotherhood then which I now see missing. People's minds were a little more open to change.

"It was a disillusioning time. Rock stars started dropping like flies...Watergate. When heroes start to go and when the political system doesn't function like it should...well, people want stability."

And stability may be the reason Jack found his niche in music — through broadcasting.

"I never really thought about broadcasting until I came back to Manhattan (from KU)," Jack said.

"I heard that an FM station was going to be established in Manhattan and I decided to apply. They wanted someone into music, who could play and plan sets."

There sprouted the seed for the Manhattan radio "alternative" — "Casement Road."

"I think people deserve a place to go to listen to those groups or music forms that are not established or in the mainstream of pop music. I think it is a public service we provide," he said.

For seven years, come Aug. 31, Jack has (continued on next page)



Turning the volume up, Jack gets into the spirit of the music before going on the air.

Staff photos by Sue Pfannmuller

Shepherd...

(continued from p. 8)

performed that "public service." But for a show to have lasted so long, surely it must have undergone some changes.

"I don't think I have gotten so far out," Jack said. "I remember how important those radio stations were to me when I was going to school, and I feel a loyalty to my audience...a special loyalty."

But does the show make money?

"Well, I have learned to ad-lib commercials," he said, "so that adds a personal touch." He is also an advertising representative, "primarily for my show," although he has other accounts.

"People imagine I come in with nothing to do but play records."

"My typical day begins by calling on my accounts in the early afternoon, after which I come to work at KMAN," he said. "At 6:30,

'I'm an emotional person, and rock complements my emotions'

I get sort of a three-hour dinner break, and I try to be back at the station by 9:30 or so to prepare for the show...I do NOT come in loaded out of my mind to do the show.

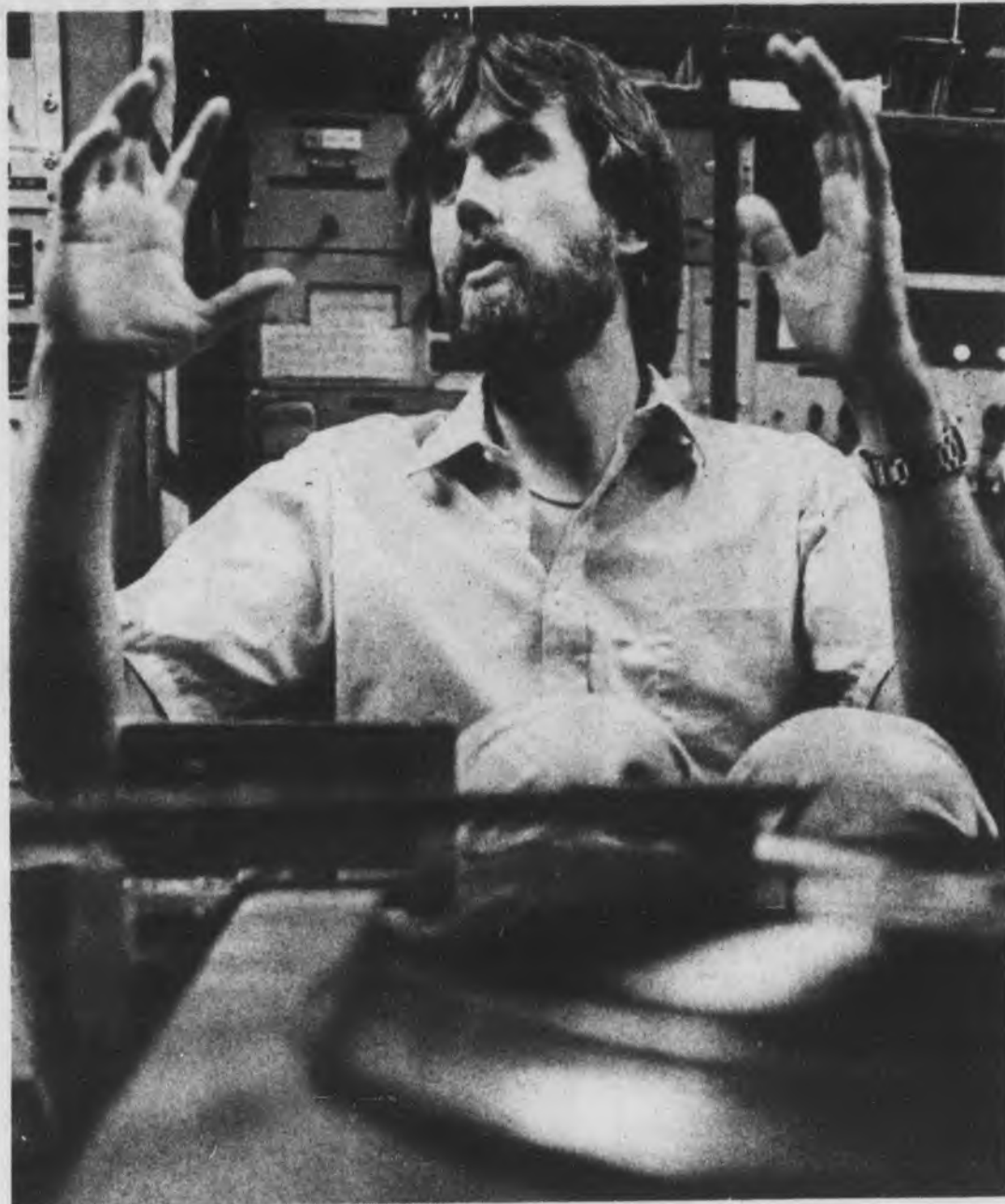
"Even if I have a little wine before work, I can feel it slowing down my reflexes. Usually I jog, not as much as I like, in the early evening, take a shower, and come in feeling refreshed."

Even then, his day usually doesn't end at 2 a.m. because he has to get the commercials ready for the next day, as well as do production work, which sometimes pushes it to 3 or 4 a.m. before he leaves the station.

Still the lights are not on in the studio — but the Shepherd is sending music over the air, stopping every once in a while to give an updated weather forecast.

In a calmer moment before the show, Jack explained how he got his nickname.

"I knew you were going to ask that," he grins. "I used to come into the station. My hair was longer, but I didn't have my beard. I wore sandals, and this salesman started calling me Shepherd after my sister's sheepdog. As for the title 'Casement Road,' we got that from a contest. The guy who won



EXPANSION THEORY... Jack explains one of his theories concerning the changing trends in music.

got a \$1000 stereo. He got the idea from KAAY's (Little Rock, Ark.) late night progressive rock show.

Now the featured album, delayed by the weather havoc, is finally playing, and Jack is leaning back in his chair with his feet propped up on the console, smoking another cigarette. He has traded in his sandals for green and white Adidas and in a way, that is how he has made his show work...because he has learned to adapt to the times, and not "sold out."

"I try to keep my finger on the pulse of what's happening," he said, toying with the

latest issue of Rolling Stone magazine. "I go to area concerts, because I think I should so I can come back and give a little review and let the listeners know what's going on. My show is both entertainment and educational."

And he does play all forms of music on his show...even punk.

"It (punk) deserves to be heard. I like some of it, but not all of it," he said. And this type of attitude prevails in the music he selects for his show.

Rock 'n' roll, though, towers head and shoulders above the rest for Jack.

"I am an emotional person, and rock complements my emotions."

Among his heroes in rock? "You want me to list them in order?" Bruce Springsteen, Elvis Costello, Graham Parker, the Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan and Roger McGuinn.

"An artist's importance is not directly proportional to the albums he sells," he said, arguing against the suggestion that Springsteen is a hyped-up star.

"Springsteen is not the 'new Dylan' (as he was billed in news magazines)...there will never be another Dylan. But Springsteen is fresh. He has got to be the most exciting live performer I've ever seen," he said.

But Jack really sums up his feelings about rock 'n' roll when challenged with the statement that more recent forms of rock are a return to the simplistic lyrics and musical context of the '50s.

"Rock 'n' roll goes directly to the heart," he said passionately, emphasizing each word. "...Right to the meat of the matter...no bullshit. It comes to the point and talks about emotions...both within the context of the lyrics and the music. It is a very sensual and sexual music form that will be around for a long time. Sure the lyrics are cliché, but they're clichés because they're true."

The minute hand is sweeping toward 1 a.m., time for the news. Jack again becomes the Shepherd, as he turns his attention to the control board, and begins to read the news to whoever is awake and listening.

Earlier, Jack had said he envisioned his relationship to the show as "an artist painting a picture on a blank canvas. Some radio stations do paint-by-numbers...which are good, but not original."

The Shepherd is an original. With his show, he goes straight to the heart — right to the meat of the matter. In the words of Shepherd hero Elvis Costello, his aim is true.

Python troupe bumbles, stumbles after Holy Grail

By KENT GASTON
Managing Editor

No message, no deep social significance, very little comment on society—Monty Python and the Holy Grail is just a few guys poking fun at 10th century England and coming up with a hilarious movie.

From the opening credits to the last line of the film, be prepared for anything, because

Collegian Review

that's what the Monty Python people will do for a laugh.

The movie is filmed in England and features beautiful scenery and costumes in the midst of all the Monty Python zaniness. Brilliant directing by Ralph the Wonder Llama and production by 76,000 Battery Llamas from "Llama-Fresh Farms, Ltd. near Paraguay" help set a serious tone in the music and scenery which made the funny parts funnier.

Possibly the most credit goes to Jurgen Wigg, for "teaching moose to brush teeth and sign complicated insurance forms." Yep, it's right there in the credits.

Most of the Round Table characters we've read about (in a slightly different story) are found in "The Holy Grail."

ARTHUR FIRST employs the talents of the wise Sir Bedivere, who wisely has a woman burned as a witch after using simple Python logic with the peasants. "What do we do with witches? Burn them. What do we burn apart from witches? Wood. Why do witches burn? Because they're made of wood. Wood floats, and a duck floats, so if the woman weighs the same as a duck, she's made of wood and therefore a witch." Simple.

Arthur helps with the logic and therefore takes Bedivere on his quest. Along the way, Bedivere wisely explains how sheep's bladders may help prevent earthquakes and also wisely helps invent a "Trojan Rabbit." When it doesn't work, Bedivere says, "Perhaps if we built a large wooden badger..."

Also appearing is the very brave, but dangerous Sir Lancelot, who, in his own particular idiom, slays several wedding guests after receiving a note of distress from a young man whom Lancelot thought was a lady, which was an easy mistake in this case.

The movie details the trials of Sir Galahad, the chaste, who finds himself in the Castle Anthrax with "eight score blondes and brunettes between the ages of 16 and 19½." He's unluckily rescued from this great peril by Lancelot.

ONE ADDITION to the traditional Camelot cast is Sir Robin, "the not quite so brave as Sir Lancelot, who had nearly fought the Dragon of Angor, who had nearly stood up to the vicious Chicken of Bristol, and who personally wet himself at the Battle of Badon Hill."

Arthur himself is the source of many great scenes which are too many to describe, but include a vicious sword fight in which he cuts the arms and legs off his opponent, only to be taunted by his foe with "come back, I'll bite your legs off!"

Other typically crazy Python humor develops out of the Holy Hand Grenade, the Knights who say "nee," the Black Beast of Aaaugh, the Castle Aaaugh, and of course, Tim the Enchanter.

Don't miss Monty Python and the Holy Grail. It's showing in Forum Hall tonight

and Thursday night at 8.

As the promotion says, it makes Ben Hur look like an epic. In fact, it may even make Romeo and Juliet look like a love story.

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'Communication is the key'

Apartment hassles plague tenants

By PAUL STONE
Collegian Reporter

Renting an apartment in Manhattan can be as frustrating as buying a used car.

A student finds a place he likes and moves in.

Problems begin to surface. The drain in the kitchen sink doesn't work. The shower leaks onto the bathroom floor. The oven doesn't heat.

These may be small problems, but it is minor repairs that lead to major problems between landlords and tenants, according to local housing officials.

But these problems can be avoided, housing officials say.

Many students don't examine closely the apartments they're going to rent, according to Susan Sanders, former Housing Complaints Officer at Pittman Hall.

"Before anyone moves into an apartment he should go through it with the landlord and write down the condition of the furniture and appliances and the appearance of the apartment," she said.

THE RESIDENTIAL LANDLORD and Tenant Act requires the landlord and tenant to inspect the apartment together within five days after the tenant moves in.

"This is very important," Sanders said. "Students sometimes don't realize that by renting an apartment they are taking on a substantial obligation."

"The worst thing to do is come into Manhattan at the end of August and take the first apartment they can find without checking it. The written inventory can eliminate many future problems."

Sanders said most of the complaints she received as complaint officer dealt with security deposits.

"Often the students don't inform landlords of problems and when they move out, the landlord finds the damages and withholds some of the deposit," she said. "Sometimes these are problems the tenant had since he moved in."

Student Attorney Nyles Davis recommends having all landlord-tenant transactions written down.

"Verbal agreements are all right in some situations, but if a landlord is trustworthy enough for a verbal agreement, he shouldn't mind putting it on paper," Davis said.

CHECKING OUT LANDLORDS is just as

important as looking for flaws in apartments, Davis said.

"There's nothing wrong with asking other tenants about the landlord—I recommend it," Davis said. "Find out if he repairs things in a reasonable amount of time. Find out how much utility bills will average. Make sure there are no misunderstandings before taking the apartment."

Many complaints are caused by misunderstandings.

Sanders, whose job was to mediate between landlords and tenants, said that many times she could solve problems by simply talking to the parties involved.

"I was more objective and it was easier for me to talk to them since I wasn't really involved in the dispute," she said. Sanders received as many complaints about tenants as landlords, she said.

DAVIS IS A students' advocate rather than a mediator.

"If a landlord and tenant can't work out their problem, I can talk to the landlord and help," he said. "It's much easier if a tenant has everything on paper to prove that the landlord is in the wrong. If a tenant does not understand a lease, he should bring it to me before he signs it."

If tenants cannot get cooperation from landlords and the problem is serious, tenants can have their apartment inspected by the city.

Jack Barnes, chief code inspection officer for Manhattan, said he will inspect apartments that tenants believe are not fit for habitation.

Before Barnes will inspect, he said he must receive a written request and the landlord must be notified. Often, problems are solved simply by someone asking for an inspection, Barnes said.

Ordinances to determine whether apartments are suitable for habitation are general, but bug infestation or a broken furnace are grounds for an inspection, Barnes said.

"If we do inspect an apartment, we prefer that the landlord and tenant both be there," he said.

After an inspection, a landlord has 14 days to make necessary repairs. After 14 days, the tenant can break the lease or have his rent money placed into an escrow account.

The escrow account is an account in which

rent money is kept by the city until the apartment is brought up to the city's standards. Barnes said this method has worked well, although it has only been used twice.

In spite of help available from the campus and city, some problems end up in small claims court.

ABOUT 80 PERCENT of the caseload of small claims court is landlord tenant problems, according to District Magistrate Judge Chester Kent. Many of these problems could be resolved out of court, Kent said.

"Many times, landlords and tenants are here because there were hard feelings between them and they stopped communicating," he said. "Other times, it's just a misunderstanding between the two."

"I've had landlords in court who have never even seen the landlord-tenant act. It's very important that landlords and tenants thoroughly understand the rules and follow them."

Contracts are important, the judge said. "I had two roommates in court who had started out as the best of friends. But they ended up in court because one wasn't paying his share of the rent. It doesn't matter if the person you're sharing an apartment with is your brother—have a written contract between you," Kent said.

The maximum amount for which landlords and tenants can sue in small claims court will be raised from \$300 to \$500 July 1. Kent said he expects a 25 percent increase in the number of landlord-tenant cases because of this change.

"Communication is the key," Kent said. "They could work out the differences themselves if they would only communicate with each other. The problem is not a one-way street."

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by Charles Schultz

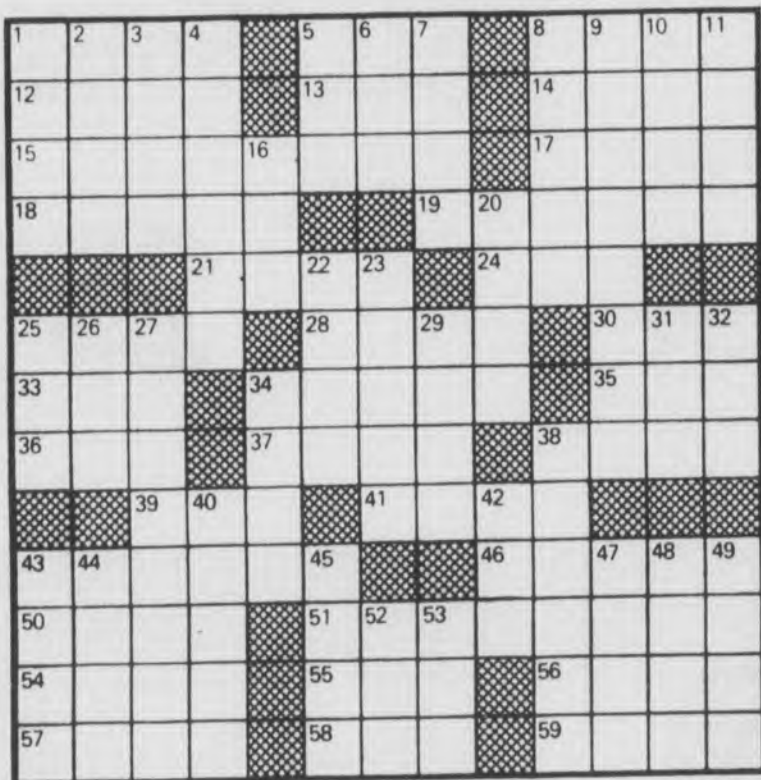
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ego
5 Viper
8 Actress Arden, et al.
12 Love god
13 Actress Farrow
14 Tow rope
15 Social callers
17 Italian noble house
18 Turgenev heroine
19 Popular sport
21 Mardi —
24 Indian
25 Wash
28 Kind of gas
30 Indian
33 Broad sash
34 Undershot waterwheel
35 Nothing
36 Dance step
37 Cuckoos
38 Minute particle
39 Lettuce
- DOWN**
- 16 Sailor
20 Lady Chaplin
22 Presently
23 Finch
25 Cut off
26 Sleeveless garment
27 Of the intestines
29 French river
31 Pedro's uncle
32 Stately tree
34 American cartoonist
38 Maxims
40 Actor Davis
42 Whitney or Wallach
43 Kind of fuel
44 Chest sound
45 Elliptical
47 Sheltered inlet
48 Jacket or collar
49 Lean-to
52 Island, in France
53 Resort
- 59 Dispatch
43 Musical direction
1 Rescue
2 Man's name
3 Mislay
4 Margin
5 I love (L.)
6 Baronet's title
7 Fail to bid
8 Choose
9 He's above a baron
10 Grafted (Her.)
11 Prophet
- 41 Require
46 Intertwines
50 Corn units
51 Alaric, for one
54 Turkish regiment
55 Mont Blanc, for one
56 Cry of bacchanals
57 Far comb. form
58 Meadow

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

PAL I LAC SOIL
ADEN OPA ADDA
CORDOVAN FOLD
IDE BLARES
ELITE NEAR
PAGE CORDIALS
ILO WORRY DIP
CORDELIA DALI
ELLA DARIN
TAMALE FUR
AGAR CORDWOOD
METE TIA INCA
PEER SLY NEAP

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

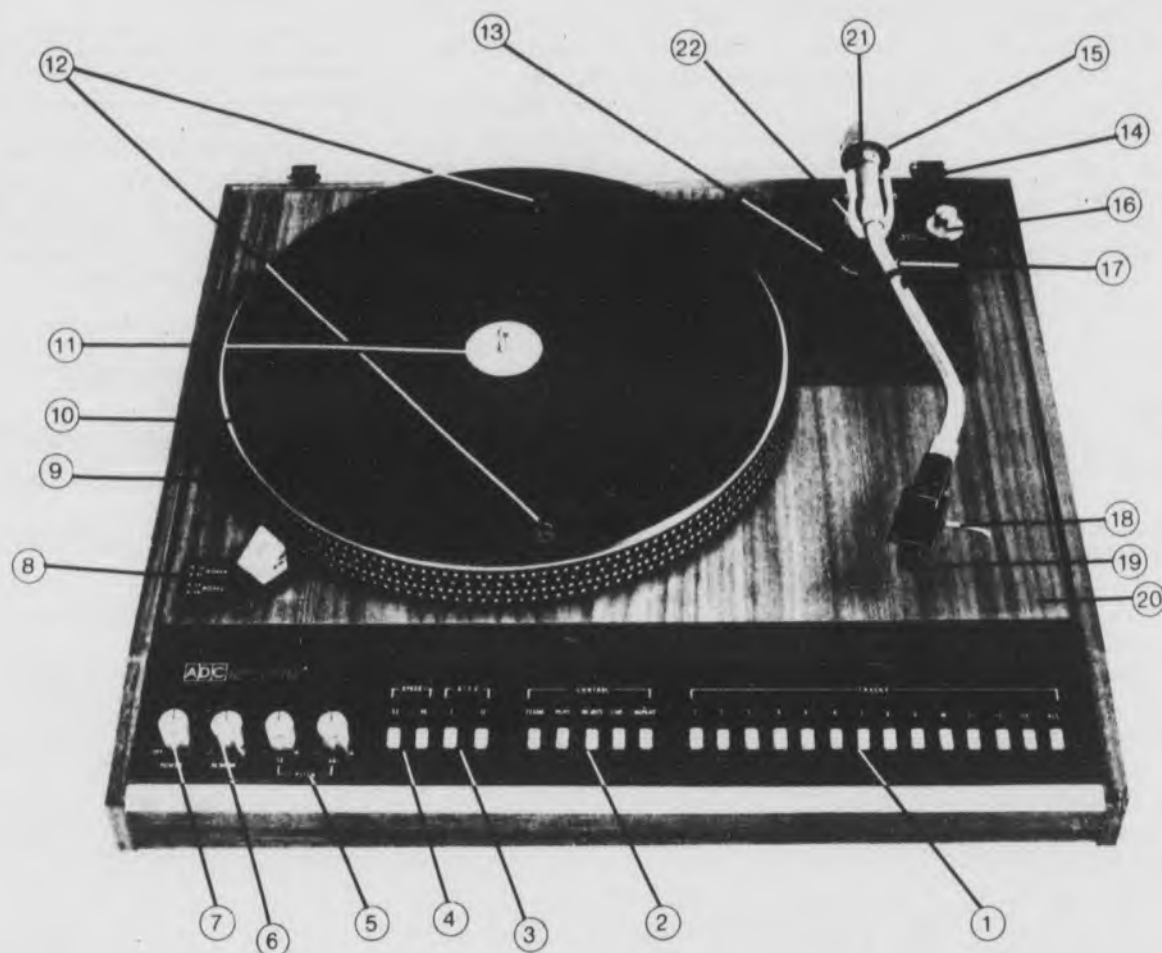
6-27

GSS BEPHEKEYH BWHAPXPIWH IW-
VGKI EYD VWAPXYSEYH XGDW

Yesterday's Cryptquip — TINTED OP ART PRINT CON-
FUSED APT FOCUS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: X equals C

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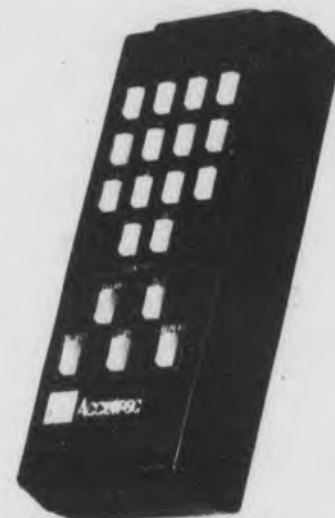
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Regents OK raises; Acker's annual pay takes a \$3,500 hike

By ROSE WALTZ
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker will get a pay raise next week, maintaining his ranking as the second highest-paid official in Kansas.

Acker will receive a \$3,500 pay increase effective July 1, marking his fourth anniversary as president at K-State. This will boost his annual salary to \$63,500.

The Kansas Board of Regents voted to increase Acker's salary along with the salaries of the other institutional administrators during its June 21 budget committee meeting.

Chancellor Archie Dykes of the University of Kansas, who is the highest-paid state official, got a \$4,000 increase, bringing his salary to \$70,000.

Wichita State University President Clark Ahlberg received a raise of \$3,000, bringing his salary to \$57,000.

Emporia State University President John Visser received a \$2,500 increase over his current \$46,000 salary.

The presidents of Pittsburg State University and Fort Hays State University, James Appleberry and Gerald Tomanek, both received \$2,500 raises, increasing their salaries to \$46,500.

THE PRESIDENT of the Kansas Technical Institute, Thomas Creech, will make \$31,800, an increase of \$1,800 over his current salary.

The regents annually review the salaries of the administrators. Frank Lowman, chairman of the board, cited three reasons for the increases.

He said people are losing their buying power due to rising inflation in today's economy so it's necessary to raise wages.

He also mentioned that they look very closely at job performance when evaluating the amount of increase and the job market to see what people in similar positions are drawing.

"Each university president has a unique and different responsibility. Each is an administrator of their school but I don't think you can equate Duane Acker's responsibilities at Manhattan with Jerry Tomanek's responsibilities in Fort Hays or with Mr. Visser's responsibilities at Emporia," said Regent Jordan Haines.

"The schools are different in size, admissions at the universities are different, the budgets are different and the capital requirements are different," Haines said. "Each is a president of the university, but each isn't doing the same thing."

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
June 28, 1979

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 169

Farmers lose priority; Carter loses support

By BERT MASBANG
Collegian Reporter

President Carter is not very popular with farmers these days.

The president's decision to remove the priority rating on diesel fuel for farmers has been met with negative reactions from the state's agricultural sector.

"President Carter's order is an incredible move and uncalled for at this crucial time," said Stanley Clark, professor of agricultural engineering.

"Farmers may face a critical situation in the next few weeks. Harvest is just on the way and irrigation is especially at its peak in summer," Clark said.

Only about 15 percent of the total wheat crop has been harvested in Kansas, and diesel is important to farmers who don't have surplus fuel, he said.

"Good management and efficient conservation of fuel are needed at this time," Clark said. "The K-State Department of

Agricultural Engineering will cooperate with county agents in formulating programs for the conservation of fuel."

The state energy office currently has a 25 percent shortage of diesel fuel. The energy office demands continue to rise, but the supply is becoming scarce, Clark said.

AGRICULTURE not only involves food production, but marketing of products too, Roy Frederick, extension agricultural economist, said.

"Farm products should be transported to consumers. I think there is some merit in putting the independent truckers back in operation," Frederick said.

"As long as it won't cause any undue hardship at this crucial time of harvest and irrigation, the attention given to truckers is justified," he said.

George Statum, Farmland Industries vice president in Kansas City, Kan. said the 500,000 farmers involved in the Kansas City

Co-op have depleted their June allocation of diesel fuel.

"We were surprised with the president's order ruling out the priority fuel for farmers. The president's action is premature," Statum said.

Although planting is almost done, farmers need additional fuel this summer because of irrigation and harvest, he said.

"Farmland Industries is disappointed about the end of the federal rule," he said.

THE END TO the farmers' priority in obtaining diesel fuel has come at a crucial time, said Fred Smith, general manager of the Great Bend Co-op.

Smith said the president's order would compound diesel fuel problems.

"The shortage of diesel is already being felt in some service areas," he said. "Harvesting is just at its peak. The shortage might delay harvesting of farm crops, should it become more critical."

Inside

DRIP, DRIP, DRIP. McCain Auditorium's roof is still leaking, but it hasn't affected the schedule of performances for this summer. See p. 2.

ROTTEN LITTLE rug rats who disobey the law by lighting fireworks on public property in Manhattan will be treated like adults, and may end up in jail. See p. 2.

COOL OFF. Read about the ice sculpture of two K-State students on p. 6.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Innovative tutors inspire children

Innovative measures are being taken to improve the reading skills of 20 elementary school students in Manhattan.

One-to-one tutoring and creative assignments are two ways teachers are trying to improve the skills of students with reading disabilities in a reading program sponsored by the Department of Curriculum and Instruction and the College of Education.

For two hours daily, the students attend informal classes at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School where each child's needs are met individually.

"In order that the child will get the best possible instruction, the tutoring is pretty much on a one-to-one basis," said Leo Schell, facilitator of the program and professor of curriculum and instruction.

But Marilyn Whitley, a teacher in the program, works with two children simultaneously.

"Some kids work better with the competition of working with another child. It gives them incentive to improve," she said.

A child's attitude is just as important as the actual reading skills, Schell said. The child must be interested to learn.

"We really encourage the tutors to be innovative and creative; or rather to inspire the kids to try things they wouldn't be able to do in the classroom," Schell said.

With the assistance of 14 experienced teachers, the students work on projects in a large, open room. Many of the projects require the reading of directions.

For example, two students will make no-bake cookies on Friday. The instructor had the children make a list of the items needed and took them to the store where they had to find the items by reading the signs located above the aisles, Deanna Sterrett, a tutor in the program, said.

IMMMMMMM...Words can be puzzling to a second grader, as Wendy Moore found out while trying to read her assignment Wednesday during a special

reading program sponsored by K-State at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

Rain continues to splatter in McCain Auditorium

By LETSIBOGO KETLARENG
Collegian Reporter

Leaking buildings are nothing new at K-State.

And, leaks in McCain Auditorium are nothing new, but the situation is getting worse.

According to Allan Bailey, auditorium stage manager, the building started leaking four years ago, but the leakage became a serious problem within the past four months.

"The Physical Plant tried their best to rectify the problem, but it is too big for them to handle," Bailey said.

Roofs on buildings like McCain usually last 50 years and Bailey said he was surprised by the leakage because McCain is a relatively new facility.

McCain Auditorium has upper and lower roofs. Presently, it is the lower roofs which are leaking, Bailey said. The lower roofs

comprise the auditorium, scenic shop and music wing.

"Negotiations are on the way to hire a private contractor to attend to the leakage," he said. "However, this might take time because things must be done through the right channels."

If not mended, Bailey said he thinks the leakage will worsen.

Because the building floor consists of terrazzo (a mosaic floor made by embedding small pieces of marble or granite in mortar), it is difficult to see water on it.

"If someone slips and falls, we shall be liable for suit," Bailey said.

"We use plastic buckets to collect water and keep it from running all over the floor," he said. It is the best method they can use at present, but is not satisfactory, he said.

Another alternative is to shut the building down, but this is not possible considering the activities that take place at McCain.

"Closing the building down means cancelling some courses which are offered here like radio and television and music," Bailey said.

He said as long as water does not leak into the auditorium's seating, the building will not be closed. Presently, some of the paint is peeling on walls where leakage has occurred.

Joel McGill, shop superintendent for University Facilities, said they are keeping the leakage problem under control until a contractor is assigned the job.

"The process of hiring a private con-

tractor to re-roof the building has begun, and we hope the work will be completed before winter, if things go according to plans," McGill said. "We would do all we can to keep the auditorium operational until the contractor starts working on the problem."

McGill said he did not know if the leakage was due to poor design or faulty building materials.

**Aggie Hair Port
will be closed
July 3rd & 4th**

**Perform a
death-defying
act.**

**Have regular
medical check-ups.**

American Heart Association

Extra police patrols for Fourth; violators will be cited in court

Confiscation of contraband and taking juveniles to jail may become normal operations for the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) next week.

In an effort to crack down on violators of city and county fireworks ordinances, Riley County police may take young offenders to jail.

According to Inspector Raymond Peplow of RCPD, juveniles caught shooting fireworks on any public property are in violation of the law.

"If anybody gets caught in a street alley, street, park or any property that is not their own, they will be cited in city court," Peplow said.

Young offenders will have their fireworks confiscated and they may be taken to jail until their parents get them.

As part of the crackdown, more officers than usual will patrol city streets and parks.

"We will have extra patrols in the streets and in every city park to prevent violations," Peplow said.

Special fireworks displays will be allowed to continue if the organizers obtain a permit from the fire department, he said.

HE ADDED that the city will not have a display this year and the closest city display will be in Wamego.

Despite the annual increase in fires during the Fourth of July week, the Manhattan fire department is taking no special precautions.

"We run like any other normal day," Assistant Fire Chief Glenn Wilkerson said. "We have two shifts on call if anything drastic comes up."



Just jousting around

King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table charged into the K-State Union last night to celebrate the showing of "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

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35¢ STEINS

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Update

Schroeder resigns as assistant coach

After seven years as assistant women's basketball coach, Jane Schroeder announced Tuesday she will resign effective July 18.

Schroeder, who played for K-State from 1968 to 1971, joined former head coach Judy Akers' staff in 1972.

When Akers resigned in April, she recommended Schroeder as her replacement. Schroeder, however, said she has other opportunities to consider, even though she has no set future plans.

Parks to visit K-State's Konza Prairie

Gordon Parks, world renowned photographer, poet, novelist, composer and motion picture producer, is coming to K-State today to visit the University's Konza Prairie.

According to Kansas City naturalist photographer Patricia Duncan, Parks is working on a Life magazine article concerning prairies. She and Lloyd Hulbert, professor of biology, will escort Parks through the prairie preserve south of Manhattan.

Parks designated K-State as the repository for a collection of his photographs and original manuscripts of books and music that made him world famous. K-State conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters on Parks in 1970.

Acker names coliseum committee

An ad hoc committee has been named by K-State President Duane Acker to develop program plans for a new University multi-use coliseum.

The committee is being set up to study K-State's need for a new facility to house major academic and sports events and to develop appropriate program plans.

Planning done by the committee will serve as the basis for future construction planning.

Serving on the committee are John Lilley, assistant dean of arts and sciences, chairman; Beverly Bradley, president of the K-State Alumni Association; Bernie Butler, a Manhattan businessman; Peter Cooper, president of Faculty Senate; and DeLoss Dodds, director of intercollegiate athletics; Phil Howe, a Manhattan businessman; Ray Letourneau, a Wichita businessman; James Miller, associate director of the KSU Foundation; Brian Rasette, student representative; Walt Smith, Union director, and Larry Wiegel, director of the Alumni Association.

Students approved a proposal to raise \$2.5 million for construction of the facility from student fee assessments.

Home economics receives grant

K-State's College of Home Economics has received a Board of Regents' grant of \$14,988 to develop on-going statewide programs in family life education.

"Family life education is a way of enriching family life, and by enriching family life, crises may be avoided more easily," Elnora Huyck, associate dean of home economics and director of the project, said. "It is a preventive approach."

The project is being funded for the second year by the Board of Regents.

"During the first year we worked with professionals dealing with families in a community setting," Huyck said. "We want to establish continuing family life education programs—not just put on occasional workshops."

"The professionals we have worked with have a very positive attitude about on-going family life education and see the need for this kind of programming," Huyck said.

Fall and spring workshops were held in Wichita for urban family life education development and in Hays for rural development.

Family life education programs are being developed by ministers, social rehabilitation agencies, and public health services. In urban and rural areas programs are being developed in churches, public health services, and community colleges.



k-state union
upc arts

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Open 8-5, Monday thru Friday

JL

TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT

We enjoyed the Uncocktail Party so much, we decided to share a couple of recipes with everyone. Titillate your tastebuds. Share with your friends.

APRICOT SLING

3 jiggers apricot juice
1 tsp. lime juice
1 tsp. lemon juice
Club soda
Tonic

Pour apricot, lime, and lemon juices into 12 oz. glass. Fill with ice and add equal portions soda and tonic. Float grenadine syrup on top if desired. Garnish with maraschino cherry.

TEA-BERRY SPLASH

3 Tbsp. instant tea powder
1/2 C. sugar
4 C. water
2 C. cranberry juice cocktail
1/2 C. orange juice
1/3 C. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg

In large pitcher, combine all ingredients. Chill. Garnish with orange slices. Serve on ice. Makes 2 quarts.

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Campus Bulletin

fall closed classes

040 200; 045 100; 045 635; 050 608;
105 601; 105 715
209 190; 209 200; 209 205; 209 220; 209 235; 209 275; 209 565; 211 110; 211 521; 221 191; 221 B30; 221 351; 221 586;
229 030; 229 110; 229 B30; 229 E10; 234 580; 241 521; 257 B03; 259 100;
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530 641; 540 411; 540 430; 540 536; 550 609;
610 220; 611 650; 620 250; 630 440; 640 300;
720 800; 720 823; 730 845; 730 858.

Weather

Kansas oceanographer Iweal Yubetcha predicted Tuesday that "life as we know it" will end at 6 p.m. today. The Collegian will carry a special edition wrap-up at 8 p.m., pictures at 10. Today's weather (doom permitting) will be: humid with highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s. Possible heavy thundershowers are likely during the peak doom period.

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Opinions

Jeffries in Congress; voters in jeopardy

Meet Jim Jeffries, our local congressional talent.

Oh, you've heard of him, you say, and you even remember his television advertisements from last fall when he ran for Congress.

Well, that's good, because he doesn't remember them.

Jeffries' performance on Capitol Hill in the last six months has ranged from tolerable (can be ignored) to embarrassing (for us—obviously not for him).

During congressional votes (what we send a representative to Washington for), Jeffries wastes Congress' time and taxpayer's money by voting for measures that are simply stall tactics, nothing more.

While the House considered the creation of a cabinet-level Department of Education, Jeffries, alone among the Kansas delegation, voted for a proposal to change the name to Department of Public Education (DOPE).

We've elected a comedian.

In voting on implementation of the Panama Canal treaties, Jeffries, again the only Kansas representative to do so, voted to strike the clause in the bill that would enact the treaties.

Jeffries may have never promised us a rose garden, but what he did promise—before his November election—was that he would not be a big spender like Martha Keys.

After bombarding voters with horror stories of Martha's expenditures for salaries and office expenses compared to frugal 1st District Rep. Keith Sebelius, Jeffries raised enough ire to be elected. (Other factors were involved in his election, of course, such as Jeffries outspending Keys by a margin of almost 3-1.)

Then, one month after the election, Jeffries pulled his foot toward his mouth, saying he wasn't so sure anymore he could run his office tremendously cheaper than Keys had.

Jeffries outspent every other member of the Kansas delegation for his staff's salaries during the first quarter of 1979.

Jeffries spent \$64,347.31 during the first quarter of this year and Keys spent \$68,281 during the first quarter of last year. However, Keys was paying salaries to 21 persons and Jeffries was only paying 18 staffers.

As for Sebelius, the man so frugal with office expenses, well, Jeffries outspent him in this area, too.

When Jeffries was asked about these expenditures, he replied "I think it's fine."

Voters may disagree.

Campaign promises should mean something (wasn't it Jeffries who said that so few months ago?).

Both Republicans and Democrats in the 2nd District should be studying their ranks now for congressional candidates for 1980—we're going to need a representative.



Don Lee



One man's junk is another's...

We had nothing else planned for our Saturday morning. It was to be like any other day except we were headed for the Saturday morning hot spots—garage sales.

Armed with our newspaper listing 53 different sales at 53 different addresses and with restless anticipation, we piled into my rundown '72 Capri and headed into the wilds of Manhattan to seek our treasures.

People have always told me one man's junk is another man's treasure. I contend that although this may be true, it is also true that one man's junk is another man's junk.

And there was a lot of junk Saturday—from plastic fruit in a cracked bowl to scraps of lumber; a deer head to a book entitled "Sandwich Guide for the Professionals." Professional what, it didn't say. And, as always, there were piles and piles of clothes that are outgrown, worn-out or outdated.

We wandered into our first garage. Clothes, couches, junk and miscellaneous. It looked just like its advertisement had read. Nothing more, nothing less.

I was temporarily disappointed. I wanted to find something worth my scrutiny in our first garage.

The proprietor's 5-year-old son was prepared for the predicted 100-degree temperature. "Lemonade, 5 cents a glass," the sign said. The tyke was cute, but the weather wasn't hot enough. Besides, I've been suckered once too often for a warm glass of watered-down refreshment.

We wandered out and continued on our way.

OUR NEXT STOP was a garage full of baby clothes and dishes.

It was the kind of garage sale at which you walk in and right back out. I'm not a father nor do I plan to be in the near future, so we passed by the baby clothes. The dishes didn't match mine and the knickknacks were grotesque, so we again headed for the car.

Most of the owners weren't interested in making money, but only in ridding themselves of their overstuffed garages and attics.

In our tendency to over-accumulate, we look for easy ways to rid ourselves of our belongings. There are several alternatives that are common: haul the junk to the dump, sell it or give it to the Salvation Army.

Giving it to the Salvation Army is by far the easiest method. Workers come to your house, haul your junk away, sell it at their own modified garage sale and turn the profits into the Santa Claus you see on the street corner at Christmas.

Taking junk to the dump is more difficult because you have to find a truck and throw the junk in, then throw it all back out at the dump. It uses elbow grease and gasoline and this is frowned on in our energy-conscious society.

Having a garage sale is far more most interesting. It's a challenge to see how many suckers are attracted to the prospect

of paying for the privilege of hauling your junk away to keep for themselves. Besides, it leaves enough money in your pocket to go out and buy more junk at someone else's garage sale.

The next sale in our continuous progression was boring like the rest, but our restless anticipation hadn't run out yet, so we continued to rummage through quilts and kitchen utensils.

Suddenly it started to sprinkle and the scene turned into something like a Laurel and Hardy movie. People scurried around like rats on a sinking ship trying to keep their worthless junk from becoming a wet mass of worthless junk.

A few moments later, the rain stopped and the scene returned to proprietor's gossip and dealing change from a Tupperware container.

We proceeded to a multiple-family garage sale. Clothes, books, an electric wok, a burned-out instant coffee machine and a fat white toy poodle with pink toenails. We found out the poodle wasn't for sale. Too bad.

We kept running into the same people sale after sale. They'd be there before we got there or they'd arrive soon afterward.

JUMPING FROM THEIR CARS, they'd waddle in a beeline to the sale and pore over the junk with a glazed look in their eyes and a hint of larceny in their souls. They were after the same good junk I was after.

Obviously, we'd fallen in with a pack of garage sale junkies.

It's easy to see how one can become addicted to this sport. It's similar to gambling, cigarettes, drugs or booze. Once a person finds some rustic jewel encrusted with two inches of dust and it can be had for a song, he develops the restless anticipation for Friday's paper itemizing Saturday's sales.

The problem with this anticipation is that it's followed by disappointment. Saturday morning is spent wading through 97 percent junk and 3 percent good buys.

Four hours and 19 garage sales later, we lost our restless anticipation for the day and decided to head for home.

The day wasn't a total loss if one considers that the half tank of gas burned and the five hours of time spent pawing through rummage keeps one from worthlessly sleeping or bending his mind watching kiddie cartoons.

Now, if my girlfriend doesn't object to the two used Hawaiian shirts and the varnished cow pie bookends, I'll be in great spirits for next Saturday!

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Letters

Televising all Nicaraguan tortures and murders

Editor,

Regarding the June 25 editorial "Cry for Justice."

You have raised a good point—the televising of the murder of newsman Bill Stewart in Managua removes our alienation from the reality of the horror.

I would only wish that we could televise the torture and murder of the people of Nicaragua at the hands of this U.S. puppet government.

Why does the murder of one American prompt comment when so many are victimized?

Darrell Wiens
graduate in biology

Kansas
State Collegian

Thursday, June 28, 1979

(USPS 291-020)

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Vo-Tech trades 3 r's for hammer, nails, hard work

By ALAN BAUER
Collegian Reporter

High school students are making an impact on the Manhattan housing industry.

For the past six years, Pat Butler and his Building Trades class at Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School have built houses in the west part of Manhattan.

This year, the house was built at 3504 Stonehenge Court and is more plush than the previously built houses, Butler said. The house features three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, a large family room in the lower level, a fireplace, a large bay window, wall-to-wall carpet and a large two-car garage. Native stone veneer covers the front of the house.

"Not every student that enrolls in this class gets to work on the project," Bill Berry, director of the school, said. "We take students on a 'first-come-first-serve' basis."

Each prospective student is interviewed

by Butler and is told of the experience they will gain by working on this project. After hearing exactly what the project entails, the student either chooses to join the Building Trades program or enroll in another program more suitable to his interests.

"Even if he enrolls in another course, he may find himself working in some way on the house," Berry said.

"The total construction of our house involves well over 200 students from the various programs at the Vo-Tech school," Butler said.

THE DRAFTING Technology class developed and drew up the plans for the house, the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration class installed the central air conditioning and heating system, and all metal fabrication was done by the welding class.

Two vocational classes from Manhattan

High School also contributed to the completion of the house. The high school's Vocational Home Economics class did the interior decorating and the Vocational Agriculture class is working on the landscape.

The project begins each fall and the course continues through the nine-month school year.

Rather than receiving credit in the form of "credit hours" as university students do, Vo-Tech students receive either a diploma or certificate of attendance. The certificate shows the student has put in a certain number of hours on the project but hasn't met all of the requirements of the program. The diploma certifies completion of the requirements.

Upon completion of construction, the house is put up for sale by the Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School.

"Any profit that is made on the sale of the house goes back into the program," Butler

said. "This is how we fund the next year's project."

BERRY CLARIFIED the selling process: "Each year, upon completion of the project, we hold an open house. On the Monday following the open house, the sale is made available through any member of the Manhattan Board of Realtors." The current project house hasn't been sold as yet, he added.

Some courses aren't meant to be taught in classrooms, he said.

"This is very valuable experience," Butler said. "About 85 percent of our students work in construction when they leave the Vo-Tech."

"Even students who intend to follow some other line of work find this experience rewarding," he said.

In reference to the sale of the house, Berry said if anyone has any questions, they could contact him at the Vo-Tech.

Prices up, supplies tight; local fuel forecast bleak

By MIKE CORN
Staff Writer

Higher gas prices and tighter fuel supplies were discovered in this week's survey of Manhattan service stations.

Prices of regular and unleaded gasoline jumped almost 2 cents per gallon from last week's prices. The price of gasohol also jumped 2 cents per gallon.

Three of six stations surveyed by the Collegian this week said they either expected their July allocation to be reduced or had already been informed of the reduction.

Bob Burnett, owner of Burnett Automotive, 2905 Anderson, said his

now reported to be stable. Operators of the station said they do not expect any immediate shortages of the fuel, a combination of gas and alcohol.

Local prices for regular gasoline averaged 86.3 cents per gallon during this week's survey, an increase of 2 cents per gallon. Unleaded gasoline averaged 89.5 cents per gallon, an increase of 1.8 cents per gallon over last week.

The weekly survey made by the American Automobile Association (AAA) showed that a little more than half of the 84 stations surveyed will be open July 4.

Twelve of the 84 were limiting sales to an average of either 10 gallons per customer or \$6 per customer.

Average prices reported in the survey are regular, 86.7 cents; unleaded, 90.8 cents; premium leaded, 91.9 cents; premium unleaded, 93.8 cents and diesel, 85.7 cents per gallon.

Stations on the Kansas Turnpike, except Towanda service area, are limiting sales of gasoline to about \$5 per car. The Matfield Green service area is the only station on the turnpike with diesel fuel, the AAA reported. Its diesel sales are limited to \$20.

The AAA also said that gas is available along Interstate 70 west of Topeka to the Colorado border. Most stations with diesel reported they are not limiting sales.

AAA is providing a phone number motorists can call to get more information about gas supplies. The number of 1-913-272-6312. Motorists can also call local clubs in Pittsburg, Wichita, Hutchinson, Salina and Topeka.

Local price ranges are:

Grade	Low price	High price
Regular	83.9	86.9
Unleaded	84.9	90.9
Premium leaded	89.9a	
Premium unleaded	89.9b	95.9
Gasohol	89.9a	

a. Available at one of the six stations only.
b. Available at two of the six stations only.

Gas watch

allocation has been reduced to 70 percent of last year's sales.

Gene Lindsey, owner-operator of the Blue Hills Conoco, 2301 Tuttle Creek Blvd., said he was notified Wednesday that his July allocation has been reduced to 65 percent of last year's sales.

Operators of Clay's Mobil Service, 1630 Poyntz, said they had not received word about their July allocation, but said they expected it to be reduced.

TWO OF THE SIX stations in the survey said they are limiting sales of gasoline. Blue Hills Conoco and Clay's Mobil Service said they were limiting sales to 10 gallons per customer.

However, Lindsey said he may have to limit sales further so he can make it to the end of the month.

Burnett said he expects to be out of gasoline today. He added that July and August are going to be tough months for him because Champlain will be concentrating on producing more diesel during July, and in August will increase production of home heating fuels.

Gasohol supplies at Cook Oil Co. Inc., south of Manhattan on U.S. Highway 177 are



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Chilling sculpture: students turn ice into art

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Ice—cold, slick, shiny, beautiful.

It can take almost any shape—a sailing ship, a pineapple or an angel. Through ice sculpture, ice becomes art.

Ken Komisar and Dave VanCamp, seniors in restaurant management, believe there's more beauty to behold in 300-pound blocks of ice than most people could imagine.

To show others how versatile ice is, they have been chiseling, sawing and whittling away at this chilling art for three years, transforming frozen hulks into glistening, crystal creations of all shapes.

Most of their sculptures are created for dinners at K-State and at Manhattan restaurants.

"We've done things ranging from a White House for the spring Kramer dinner, a big pineapple for Boyd for their Copacabana, to valentine hearts, a cupid and a mermaid," Komisar said. "It's a lot of fun."

In addition to making ice sculptures for all the food services on campus, Komisar and VanCamp sculpt figures for dinner parties and buffets at Houston Street Restaurant and Pub and Ramada Inn.

"Our ice sculptures have also been done for some personal calls," VanCamp said. "Ken did one for a lady in Wamego."

DEPENDING on difficulty of design and storage space, Komisar and VanCamp generally receive between \$30 to \$50 for a sculpture.

"It's not a big-money motivation," Komisar said. "It's just a hobby, you know. If we didn't do it, probably no one else would."

Before a dinner, the ice sculpture is stored in a freezer, the temperature ranging from zero to 20 degrees, VanCamp said.

"Since we work in restaurants, we usually use the freezer at the restaurant," he said.

Once on the table or buffet line, ice sculptures are placed in pans to catch the

water as they melt. After the party is over, each sculpture is thrown away.

"It's not like a picture where you do it once and it's permanent," Komisar said. "We key it for the occasion. You're not doing it for permanence, but for what's pleasing at the time."

Komisar and VanCamp said they prefer to work on their figures outdoors, in order to attract an audience. Komisar added that winter is a better time to create sculptures because they don't melt so fast.

A SIX-PRONG ice shaver, pruning saw and chain saw are the tools they use. Occasionally, woodworking chisels are used for detailed work.

"When it (the sculpture) melts, you lose the detail. Usually, ice melts one-half inch an hour," Komisar said.

The first step in creating an ice sculpture is knowing what type of design or figure is needed, VanCamp said.

"We look at pictures to get ideas. We make a template (a piece of cardboard cut into the right shape), or trace it out rough. When Ken and I work together, we usually section it off," he said. "He'll do one part, and I'll do the other. The rest is getting rid of unnecessary ice."

Either a chain saw or pruning saw is needed to remove excess ice, according to Komisar.

"If we can, we use a chain saw because it goes much faster," he said.

One problem of ice sculpting is knowing when and where parts might crack. When that happens, Komisar and VanCamp must piece the portions back together by freezing them with salt and water.

On one occasion, VanCamp said they were making a swan in front of an audience, and much to their embarrassment, the swan's neck broke.

"The neck just came right off. Ninety percent of the time, we've been able to

repair them. Ice is unpredictable," he said. "We're learning more about it now."

Komisar said they purchase their chunks of ice at the Manhattan Ice Company. They pay \$9 for each 300-pound block.

VanCamp became interested in ice sculpture when Komisar taught the art to him. Ice sculpture originates, according to

VanCamp, in pastry shops where sculptures were used as a base for ice cream.


Today, the carvings are predominately used as centerpieces for buffets, or standing alone for visual effects.

"I'd rather see an ice sculpture among food on a buffet line," he said. "Somehow, it enhances the whole effect of dining."

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**Dee Bailey
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Hot dogs, apple pie, USA; communities plan festivals

BY DEB OLMSTEAD
Contributing Writer

Hot sun, cold beer, rides, parades and, best of all, fireworks. That's right, the Fourth of July is coming and you're itching to go home and spend the day with friends and relatives.

There's only one problem. The holiday falls on a Wednesday this year so if you have a job, summer school class or live too far

from your destination, it may be difficult to get there and back in a short period of time.

Hot spots

Does that mean you're not going to get to celebrate Independence Day? No. With some friends and very little transportation you can attend one of many area celebrations.

The largest free celebration in Kansas takes place at Dedication Point at the south end of Milford Dam. The Seventh Annual Sundown Salute begins at 4 p.m. Saturday with a parade through downtown Junction City.

The Sundown Salute Marathon begins at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday and ends in the Junction City Park at the intersection of Fifth and Washington streets.

At noon, the celebration moves to Milford Lake for the Van-O-Rama. With the arrival of Uncle Sam at 4:30 p.m., the evening festivities get under way. These include a water-ski show, a 50-gun salute, country music by Al Robbins and the Wagoneers, the Lindsborg Swedish Folk Dancers and a sky diving demonstration.

The evening will be capped off by a fireworks display beginning at 9:45. People can reach the celebration site by car or boat. The Sundown Salute committee expects 25,000 people for the celebration.

While waiting for the fireworks to begin at Milford, you could spend the day at Sunset Zoo. The first Sunset Zoo Review will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday with a pancake feed.

Four bands will begin playing at noon and continue until 6 p.m. The bands include Progressive Wood, Paradise, Stahlwitz and Stewart and the Golden City Women's Bluegrass Band.

The zoo will be opening several new exhibits. These include a small cat exhibit, a caiman (small alligator) exhibit and an otter exhibit. Snake demonstrations and macaw (South American parrot) shows are scheduled for every hour. Admission is free.

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American
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Solutions available to stray pet problem

By PAUL STONE
Collegian Reporter

Thirteen million died last year.

That's the number of cats and dogs that were euthanized in animal shelters nationwide in 1978. Locally, more than 200 dogs were put to sleep, according to Gloria Lively, attendant at the Manhattan Animal Shelter.

Officials aren't sure how many cats died last year.

The only place that will take in stray cats in Manhattan is the Small Animal Hospital in K-State's Veterinary Medicine Complex. Most cats brought in are adopted, and after a certain time the rest are euthanized.

Others roam the city, scrounging for food and searching for a new home.

Although it's not known how many homeless pets there are, a pet problem exists.

"Any dog that is wandering loose can be picked up (by the city dog catcher or policemen)," Lively said. "Dogs must be on a leash or in a suitable size pen. And they must be registered in the city."

"When they are loose they become a bother to neighbors and kids."

LIVELY ALSO said pets found on campus must be taken to the small animal section at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Cats, however, may run freely and it's difficult for city and campus officials to determine if a cat is a stray. This can be a problem, according to Gail Gesier, chairman of the spay-neuter program for the Riley County Humane Society.

"Many times the only cats turned in as strays are the ones that show up at someone's back door looking for food," Gesier said. "We do operate a cat referral service to place them in suitable homes. Some work has been done on the possibility of a new animal shelter large enough to house both cats and dogs."

Strays are not the only problem. The situation is complicated by abandoned pets.

"This is the saddest part of the problem," Gesier said. "We are always hearing about animals that are taken out into the outlying areas of the county and just dumped. Farmers take in some of them, but there's just too many."

Last week a litter of nine puppies was (See PETS, p. 8)

Collegian classifieds

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PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (169)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 8:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church. (169)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:00 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 10:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (169)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 8:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (169)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m. 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (169)

Celebrate in Worship this Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church 8th & Leavenworth

These are Summer Days and services are at different times. This will continue up to and including Sunday, Aug. 19, 1979.

At 8:15 am Worship in the Chapel
At 9:00 am Church School
At 10:00 am Celebration of Worship in the Sanctuary

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:30 a.m. Bible study 10:00 a.m. (169)

PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz.

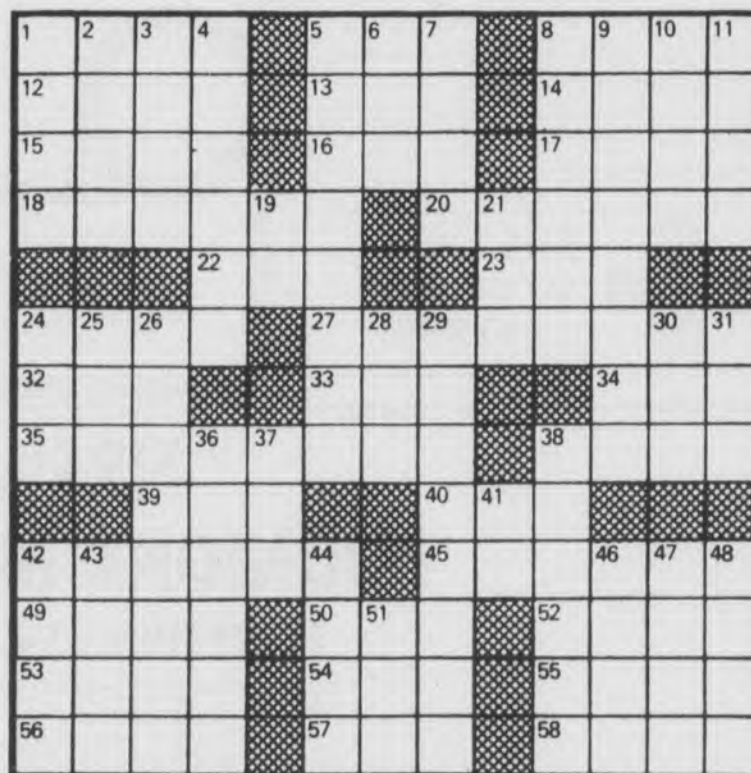
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Work on	DOWN	11 Action
1 Mop	hides	1 Backtalk	19 Exists
5 Container	42 Grooved	2 Bruise	21 Tablet
8 Herring's cousin	45 Disco dance	3 Space	24 Blurry
12 Prefix for dynamics	49 Wash	4 Sartorial item	25 Nabokov heroine
13 Lyricist	50 Skipper's assent	5 Bat in place of	26 Stratagem
Gershwin	52 Banshee's sound	6 Miner's quarry	28 Pub request
14 Vetch	53 State	7 Makes lace	29 Like some winds
15 Killed	54 Crag	8 Fogged	30 Play division
16 Angler's equipment	55 Periods	9 U.S. financier	31 Born
17 Sea eagle	56 Prohibits for one	10 English composer	36 Compounds
18 Inactive	57 Cape,		37 Enzyme: suffix
20 Exempted	58 Unusual		38 Respond
22 Like: a suffix			41 Symbol for gold
23 Marie's friend			42 Dieter's concern
24 Titled lady			43 Volcanic outpouring
27 Helper, of sorts			44 Information
32 Greek mountain			46 Ancient Irish capital
33 Labor org.			47 Pinocchio, for one
34 Card			48 Otherwise
35 Cannibal			51 Partner of hither
38 Feed the kitty			
39 Curve			

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

6-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-28

WSLQJULL WNAU QSJUA WNSA WNA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ALL POISONOUS PESTICIDES DEMAND OUR METICULOUS CARE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals T

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'The friendly store with the sliding door'

Job opportunities increase

Architects find bright side to energy crisis

By MARY JACOBSON
Collegian Reporter

Long hours at a drawing table, pulling all-nighters, and five years of college—is it worth it to be an architect?

According to Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, it is.

"Not once in the past decade have we had the job opportunities we have today," he said.

"There is an ever-growing reputation of

analysis and planning are being put into the construction of structures.

In the past, jobs for architects had been dominated by the private sector.

"Professionals have begun to recognize that the jobs for architects are not only in the private practices," Kremer said.

Jobs have spread into government, industry and education. Cities, counties and businesses are making it a common practice to include architects on their staff. They

to realize that the natural outdoor environment is necessary for living."

THE U.S. FORESTRY Service is the biggest employer of landscape architects in the United States. It has a program that offers student internships during the summer and the regular semester.

"When a student receives a professional bachelor of landscape architecture degree, he is recognized by professionals and government agencies as a cut above an ordinary four-year degree," Ealy said. "And we use that to our advantage."

"The quality of this faculty is what has made the program what it is," Ealy said.

A few years ago, Lane Marchall, past president of the association of landscape architects, toured campuses in the United States with accredited programs in landscape architecture. When his inspection was completed, Ealy received a note from Marchall saying, "of all 38 programs that I visited in the U.S., the program at K-State was at the top of my list."

Another division of architecture is the Department of Regional and Community Planning.

"There's been an increase in the number of planning agencies in Kansas and the Midwest," Vernon Deines, department head, said. Larger metropolitan areas have used planners for a long time. Smaller areas

are just now needing the use of planners.

IN PLANNING, the interest is in redevelopment and specialization. Planners are involved in a combination of economic development, housing, energy consumption and transportation.

"Planners work with an appropriate scale and use resources more effectively," Deines said. "The less restrictions you have, the more you need planning."

Most of the jobs in planning are with consulting firms and government agencies. Planners have begun working for banks and auditors by being consultants on land development.

There are approximately 25,000 professional planners in the United States.

"With the number of planners being so small, the opportunity for planners is good," Deines said. "There are a lot of areas for planning that haven't been tapped."

Unlike the other architecture departments, planning is only a graduate program.

"Planning is so complex that it's hard to teach at the undergraduate level," Deines said. Many of the students in planning are people who have been working and have returned to school for another degree.

"Planners are not just designers," he said, "but businessmen, engineers, journalists and social scientists."

'Not once in the past decade have we had the job opportunities we have today.'

the school and the graduates we have," Foerster said. "We have high quality teachers who direct students into useful employment. Our program is oriented toward practical application and a good, solid, professional base."

There are five departments in the College of Architecture and Design, and all of them have career potential, Foerster said.

"There are more opportunities and new jobs in the field of architecture," Eugene Kremer, head of the architecture department, said. "The building industry has been affected by the structure of the economy. The economy is moving up at a very rapid rate and there have been predictions of a recession. There's been a desperate increase in interest rates but construction is enjoying a large volume of work."

PEOPLE ARE BUILDING now because they feel if they wait, they won't be able to afford to build, Kremer said.

"In anticipation of bad times to come, people are building now instead of later," Kremer said.

There also is work being done on redecorating and renovation.

Recently, there has been a demand for architects in planning in older and denser areas, Kremer said. Because of the gas shortage, people living in the suburbs are finding it "more economical to live in town."

THE ENERGY CRISIS has had a large impact on job opportunities for architects, Kremer said.

"Since the energy crisis, owners are more aware of the need to have energy-efficient structures," he said.

Architects are conducting energy audits, which are studies of energy use. More

work as technical experts, or middlemen, in consulting with the private sector.

"Jobs outside the private sector are more stable and will continue to be," Kremer said.

THE YOUNGEST of the design professions is the Department of Interior Architecture.

"The job opportunities in interior architecture is a very, very healthy situation," said J.C. Durgan, department head of interior architecture. "Starting salary is very promising and the opportunity to select a job in an area of one's choice is excellent."

Five professional offices sent representatives to visit K-State and interview graduating students. Those representing professional offices were from the Midwest as well as the East and West Coasts.

"There were more jobs than we had students to fill vacancies," Durgan said.

The job of an interior architect is combining space design and product design and applying it to a situation. They deal with conversion of older buildings to new designs and redesigning buildings for energy consumption.

"High use for office buildings, specialty buildings and renovation of older buildings is continuing to grow and expand due to the market needs and demands," Durgan said. "If things continue, there is no doubt the job opportunities will be better."

"This is the only time since I came here in '61, except in '73 when there was a dip in the economy, that the jobs in landscape architecture have been so good," said Robert Ealy, department head for landscape architecture.

"We keep in close contact with the wants and desires for architects and put them into practice," Ealy said. "People are beginning

Pets...

(continued from p. 7)

found and brought to the Animal Shelter, Lively said. Dogs are kept for about a week to be claimed or adopted. If not, they are euthanized.

THE EXTENT to which students contribute to the present situation is not certain. But figures from the Animal Shelter indicate the number of pets brought to the shelter increases in May.

"I'm sure students do abandon pets," Frank Fishburn of Westside Veterinary Clinic, said. "But they aren't the only ones. People who are in the military leave pets behind and permanent residents of the city abandon them. It's not the fault of one group."

The solution to the problem, according to officials, is to spay or neuter pets.

"It used to be that people only thought about getting female pets spayed. But attitudes are changing and more realize that males are just as much part of the problem," Gesier said.

Having a pet spayed or neutered also can have other benefits.

"If people would do this as soon as their pet is old enough, it can eliminate mammary tumors or uterine infections that can occur as a pet gets older," Fishburn said. He also said neutering a male can help eliminate problems he may have later in life.

THROUGH efforts of the Riley County Humane Society, people adopting pets from the Animal Shelter can have their pet spayed or neutered at reduced prices. In addition, there is a program allowing low-

income families to receive a reduced rate. According to Gesier, some students may qualify for this program.

"We hope that through this program, many people who otherwise would not have their pets spayed or neutered will do so," Gesier said. "It can help eliminate some of the (pet population) problem."

As Robert Taussig, associate professor of surgery and medicine, said, "One stray constitutes a problem."



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Kansas State Collegian

Monday

July 2, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 170

K-State awaits Legislature

Regents OK 'catch up' funding

By SUZANNE SCHLENDER
Staff Writer

TOPEKA—K-State will start its "catch up" program in fiscal year 1981 if the recommended budget requests of the Kansas Board of Regents are followed by the 1980 Legislature.

Operating budget requests totaling \$464.22 million were approved by the regents Friday, including \$106.88 million for K-State and \$6.59 million for the Veterinary Medicine Center.

The "catch up" money is included in a 10.3 percent increase in the operating budget being requested for K-State, and an average increase for all regents' institutions of 9.5 percent.

Formula funding was recommended by the regents for the six state universities to develop budgets. Each university's budget was compared with the budgets of five universities of similar size and educational programs.

The regents recommended the universities request half the amount needed to bring their funding in line with comparison universities in 1980.

These requests were deleted from the 1980 budget by Gov. John Carlin, but Carlin did not reject the idea of formula-based funding. Budgets for fiscal 1981 were based on 20 percent "catch up" of lag.

PROGRAM IMPROVEMENTS receiving high priority in K-State's budget were improvements, additional Physical Plant funding, improved student financial aid services and improved services for the handicapped.

Capital improvement requests totaling \$24.81 million also were approved, with emphasis on renovation instead of new construction.

The state has had problems with new buildings in the last few years and the Legislature isn't eager to fund new construction in the near future, a regents staff member said.

The regents approved \$2.9 million in capital improvements for K-State. The top three priorities were construction funds for a central chilling plant, final planning funds for Engineering Complex Phase II and renovation of Holton, Dickens and Calvin halls.

Also approved was an additional \$6.06 million for a coal-fired power plant and planning money for reconstruction of

Nichols Gymnasium but these were not included in priority-order, pending studies initiated by the 1979 Legislature.

THE REGENTS ALSO are requesting an increase in funding of 6.9 percent for student salaries, 2.9 percent for classified and 7 percent for unclassified personnel in the 1981 budget.

Additional funding for intercollegiate athletics was turned down for all regents' universities, with the regents expressing a desire to know more about the present funding of athletics before recommending an increase. A task force is to be set up to gather the information requested by the regents.

Student union rental also was deleted on a system-wide basis.

Mugue joins K-State faculty

Soviet emigration traced to 'roots of dissidence'

By JULIE DOLL
News Editor

The year was 1949. American veterans of World War II had settled into jobs and families, leaving war and violence behind.

In another part of the world, a veteran was being arrested for buying flowers for his professors.

The veteran was Serge Mugue, and the place was the Academy of Agriculture in Moscow.

Mugue, who emigrated from Russia in 1973, is now a research scientist at K-State. He and other Soviet dissidents tell a story of oppression in Russia; Mugue's life exemplifies the story.

Thirty years ago, Mugue was facing a five-year prison term for purchasing flowers for several professors at the Academy who had been dismissed for political reasons.

The professors had developed a biological theory dealing with hereditary traits, but Russian leader Josef Stalin found the theory inconsistent with the Communist doctrine of equality. He ordered the theory and professors dismissed from the Academy.

"As a show of support, I asked some students for money, only like 10 cents. But, because so many wanted to give, it added up. I used the money to buy flowers for the

Kansas universities currently have no funds set aside specific for union rental fees. Funds were included in the 1980 budget requests, but were turned down by the Legislature until a uniform method of determining the requests could be made.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board approved fee increases at all state universities, effective fall 1980.

The increase will bring the incidental fee for Kansas residents at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University to \$280 per semester for full-time students and \$820 for non-residents.

Students at Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University and Fort Hays State University will be paying \$220 for residents and \$545 for non-residents in in-

cidental fees.

K-State Veterinary Medicine School incidental fees also will be increased, with resident fees of \$410 and non-resident fees of \$1,105.

Special fees of \$93 also are included in the total fees paid by K-State students who take more than six hours.

Also approved by the board was the allocation of funds for fiscal year 1980 for major repairs, special maintenance and remodeling.

K-State was allocated \$50,000 for curb cuts and alteration of building entrances to provide access for the handicapped, \$25,000 to repair the roof of McCain Auditorium and \$77,000 for other projects.

professors," Mugue said. "Because I was the leaders of this action, I was arrested."

THE 24-YEAR-OLD student was sentenced to five years at an agriculture camp in Siberia. Because he was a college student, Mugue said he was given a responsible job at the prison.

He spent his days searching for prisoners who were missing from work, but he didn't like the task and asked to be re-assigned. Later, Mugue was appointed to look after sheep and cattle on the prison grounds.

"I was kind of a cowboy, but with no horse," he said.

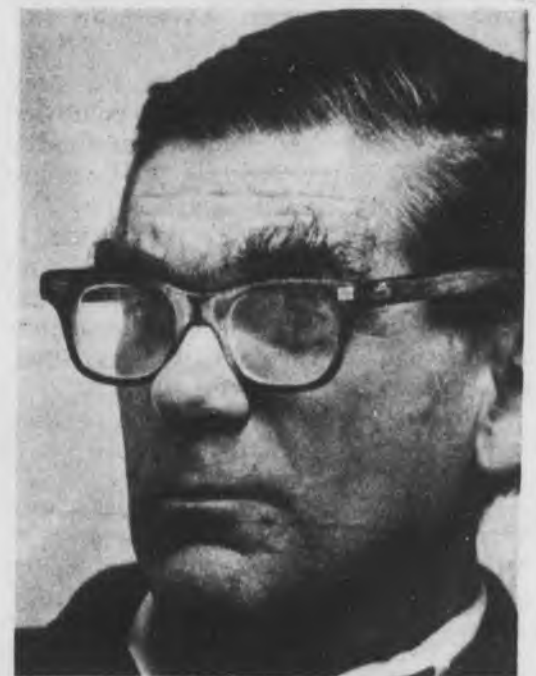
According to Mugue, he was fortunate to receive a five-year sentence at the camp. At the time, Stalin was taking stiff measures to suppress the type of dissidence which had appeared in Yugoslavia in 1948.

Mugue said that most dissidents of the era were sentenced to a minimum of 10 years, but he was given a lighter sentence because Soviet officials could not prove his involvement in an organized dissident group.

In 1953, one year before Mugue's scheduled release, Stalin died. Russian officials acted immediately to ease the suppression which had marked Stalin's reign. As a result, political prisoners with five-year sentences and World War II service records were granted amnesty.

Mugue, who had joined the Soviet army in 1942 at the age of 17, was included in the provisions.

HE RETURNED TO the Academy and completed his undergraduate study in 1954. He began 12 years of postgraduate work at the Academy of Science in Moscow in 1955, earning a doctor of science degree in 1967.



Serge Mugue

Mugue's advanced studies were aided by Stalin's successor Nikita Khrushchev's support of research by Soviet scientists.

But with the overthrow of Khrushchev in 1964, the political weather changed again. Slowly and persistently, constraints drifted in upon Russian scientists.

For Mugue, the situation culminated in 1971 in a stormy confrontation with Soviet officials. He became the subject of an investigation which threatened to imprison him for a second time.

"They searched my home and took many papers and books," he said. "They said they investigated me because I was associating with dissidents."

While under the investigation, which lasted more than a year, Mugue was watched by Soviet agents and could not leave his home for more than 24 hours at a time.

HE IS UNSURE of the reason behind the investigation. He does have friends who are dissidents, but they belong to no formal organizations.

"In my case, I have friends who are dissidents, but we are not in groups. I don't know. Maybe they watched me to find out whom I associated with," he said.

Mugue doesn't know, either, why he was not arrested and imprisoned, but he

(See MUGUE, p. 2)



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Free ride

Kevin Hankins, senior in animal science, found himself with two hitchhikers when Heidi Holiday (left), junior in accounting and Janet Bartels, junior

in marketing latched onto his rowing shell for a free tow to shore this weekend at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Acker, Armstrong to join Carlin

Kansans to seek 'mutual benefit' in China trip

By MIKE CORN
Staff Writer

The market for Kansas' agricultural products is already international, but two Manhattan men will be among a group seeking to expand that market even further.

K-State President Duane Acker and Kansas Farm Bureau President John Junior Armstrong will be among a group of 20 who will travel to China with Gov. John Carlin Aug. 10-20.

Exact details of the trip are not known, but the group expects to spend most of its time in three major cities: Peking, Shanghai and Canton.

Acker said he has asked to visit some of the Chinese universities which are strong in

business, engineering and agriculture. He also said he would like to visit some research institutes devoted to both the applied and basic sciences.

Visiting the universities would enable Acker to see the breadth of their teaching and determine if there should be some type of formal student exchange program, he said.

"The purpose of the trip is to see the opportunity for mutual benefit between mainland China and Kansas in the field of education, exchange of ideas and technology," Acker said. "This can be done by visiting the campuses there."

ARMSTRONG SAID he suggested the trip include visits with China's prime minister of

agriculture and Leonard Woodcock, U.S. ambassador to China.

He also asked to visit a fertilizer factory, machinery factory and to stay on state farms to see production.

Other members of the group also have made suggestions of what to do in China, but the Chinese government will make the final decision on their activities.

Acker was chosen for the trip to represent the state's educational institutions, according to Bill Hoch, Carlin's press secretary.

"There was an interest expressed by the Chinese for the exchange of ideas," Hoch said.

Armstrong was chosen to represent a Kansas agricultural organization, Hoch said.

Although there is potentially a large Chinese market for Kansas products, short-term benefits from the trip are not expected by the local group members.

"The potential is fabulous, but it won't happen as fast as we would like it to. But in five years it might," Armstrong said.

ACKER SAID the sale of agricultural commodities depends heavily on preceding technology and education.

The possibility of trade with the Chinese is a long-range proposition and the trip is a good starting point, Hoch said.

"As a land-grant institution, we have a responsibility to businesses in the area, and we want to pick up ideas for those businesses," Acker said.

If there is a market for Kansas products, the group wants to learn how the market can be utilized or developed, Acker said. He added that there may be options—other than selling the Chinese wheat and buying their zinc in return.

"Their situation may be a lack of cash, so we may look at trade as an option," Acker said. The trade may include finished products, a way for the Chinese to export their labor, he said.

TRADE ALSO MAY include setting up a triangular agreement, he said. Such an agreement might send farm equipment to China. The Chinese, in turn, would send zinc to another country, which would send the finished products to Kansas.

Armstrong said he is going on the trade mission to explain the geographic location of Kansas and the state's agricultural position as the nation's largest wheat producer.

He said he hopes Farm Bureau, the largest general farm organization in the state, can act as a catalyst in promoting trade between Kansas and China. Farm Bureau is the only farm organization involved in the trip.

All three members expressed enthusiasm about the upcoming trip.

Acker said he was excited about going and said he would be keeping a very close record of events. He said that keeping the record would help him share his views of the trip with members of the faculty, staff and businesses.

Armstrong said he has been involved in other trade positions, but never one with the potential of China—a country with a large population. That population has to eat, so it is important to start making contact.

THE GOVERNOR, Hoch said, is very enthusiastic and looking forward to the trip.

The official party, which was limited by the Chinese government to no more than 20 persons, will include three members of the governor's staff, three journalists, 11 business representatives and two university officials. About 60 people made applications for spots in the group.

In addition to Carlin, Hoch, Acker and Armstrong, other members of the group include:

Leon Mugler, president of Royal Industries in Clay Center; Patrick Hurley, secretary of administration; Sister Jeanne McKenna, special assistant to the governor for appointments; Chae-Jin Lee, professor of political science and East Asian studies at the University of Kansas; Fred Tracy, vice president of Vickers Petroleum Corp. in Wichita; Robert McFadden, chairman of the board of the Midland International Corp. in Shawnee Mission; John Benson, director of international distributor sales, Beech Aircraft Co. in Wichita; Jean Sperry, president of Marion Laboratories International in Overland Park;

Richard Teichgraber, president of International Petroleum Services Inc. in El Dorado; John Watson, Kansas Department of Economic Development; Terry Scanlon of Wichita, representing the Kansas Cavalry; Terrence Nygaard, grain marketing coordinator for the Kansas State Board of Agriculture; Walt Graber of Prey Prairie, former administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission; John Chao, photographer for the Topeka Capital-Journal; Larry Hattburg, reporter for KAKE-TV and radio in Wichita; and Fred Kiewit, agricultural editor for the Kansas City Star.

**Aggie Hair Port
will be closed
July 3rd & 4th**

Mugue...

(Continued from p. 1)

suspects the reason was political.

During the investigation of Mugue, between 1971 and 1973, news of detente permeated the United States. Television screens, magazines and newspapers were filled with news of Richard Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev's "new structure for peace."

But, Mugue was in the news too. His research of nematodes (parasitic worms which cause a worldwide agricultural

'If they make some protest, they won't change Russian government. They can lose what they have now.'

problem) had gained the attention of agricultural scientists throughout the world, and they might have protested if Mugue had been sent to prison.

"Because my name was known in other countries, they didn't want to prosecute me. Maybe they didn't want to make much noise," he said. "Many of my friends (who aren't known abroad) have been imprisoned."

AFTER SCIENTISTS from Portugal, Italy, the United States and India petitioned the Soviet government, Mugue was allowed to emigrate. Still in Moscow, however, are his ex-wife, mother and 15-year-old son.

After Mugue received permission to emigrate, his wife decided she did not want to leave Russia. He explained that most Russians, including his wife, are resolutely loyal to their native land regardless of their feelings toward the government.

"Some people have very big roots in their country. My wife has very big roots; I have small roots," he said.

Because his departure separated the family, the Soviet government declared Mugue divorced from his wife, but he continues to write and telephone his family and to send money for his son's support.

Mugue deals with the separation simply. "Because I know it's not possible to see them, I don't often think about it," he said.

ALTHOUGH HE MISSES his family and friends, Mugue said he has no regrets about leaving the Soviet Union. He has always found the Communist form of government deplorable, and calls himself a "born dissident."

Ironically, Mugue was born the same year Stalin became the official leader of Russia—1925. His roots of dissidence can be traced to his father, an anti-Communist who was arrested and sent to a concentration camp in 1936; a year marked by the beginning of Stalin's Great Purge which incarcerated and executed millions of Russians. Mugue's father died in prison in 1942, but not before he had bequeathed to his

son his political views.

"It (Russian government) is a very, very bad government. It is totalitarian," Mugue said. "Many people know they aren't getting a good price for their jobs, but they have to work. If they make some protest, they won't change Russian government. They can lose what they have now."

MUGUE IS PARTICULARLY critical of Soviet agriculture and said collective farming is inefficient.

Because farmers don't own their land, the incentive to produce more crops is lost, Mugue said. Modern equipment is also lacking; but if better machinery was adopted, some farm workers would lose their jobs. Currently, about 20 percent of every crop is left in the field because of inefficient practices, he said.

The lack of modern equipment also is holding research back, Mugue said. The United States has better equipment and its scientists are "aimed toward economic progress and development."

But many of the ideas for research originate in the Soviet Union, he said. Russian scientists are not as specialized and are, therefore, more receptive to new fields of study, Mugue explained.

When he immigrated to the United States in 1973, he brought his Russian receptiveness and an American desire for progress. Upon his arrival on the West Coast, he was awarded a visiting professorship at the University of California at Davis. But, because of his halting English, Mugue refused the position.

AFTER TRAVELING the country in a Greyhound bus, stopping to see the Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Cavern and New Orleans, Mugue found himself in Boston researching the aging process of nematodes at the University of Massachusetts.

While in Boston, Mugue applied for United States citizenship. Abiding by the rules of the application, which require residency in the United States, presented a problem because Mugue was furthering his research at McGill University in Montreal.

By commuting back and forth, he managed to keep within the requirements; then he received a telephone call: would he be interested in doing general research with practical applications at an agriculture college in the Midwest?

Mugue was interested and arrived at K-State in mid-May to accept the position. He has a five-month contract to research nematode-resistant strains of corn.

With less than four months left, Mugue has no plans of what to do after the contract is completed. He may be awarded another contract from K-State or find a position elsewhere. He may hop another Greyhound and visit the professors who are familiar with his work but have never met the renowned scientist.

After his life in Russia, the uncertainty of his future doesn't bother him.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Collegian that juveniles found violating city and county fireworks ordinances will be taken to jail. Juveniles found violating fireworks ordinances will be taken home and their parents will be notified. If the parents can't be located, the offenders will then be taken to Riley County Police Department Headquarters, which will locate the parents. Juvenile offenders, however, will not be jailed.

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0301

Update

Smoking blamed in fire-related death

The fire that claimed the life of a Manhattan man early Friday was caused by smoking in bed, according to Glen Wilkinson, assistant chief of the Manhattan fire department.

Albert Barnes, 31, was apparently alone in his residence at 308 Yuma when the fire broke out.

Firemen responded to the report of a car fire at 4:38 a.m. Moments later, another call came in saying the building was on fire. The building housed two apartments, a motorcycle storage area and a vacant room which had once held a furniture repair shop.

The fire apparently started in Barnes' bedroom, Fire Chief Bill Smith said. The adjoining apartment was evacuated and received smoke damage.

Racquet club celebrates tennis week

Cottonwood Racquet Club sponsored a series of events last week to recognize national tennis week.

The week began with a "fast serve" contest with participants in three divisions—men, women and boys 16 and under. A radar gun was used to measure the strength of the serves. Ray Smith, Tina Frazier and Michael Center won the divisional titles.

The Lipton Tea tournament, restricted to amateur tennis players, rounded off the week of events.

Ron Torkelson and Tina Frazier defeated Marilyn Snodgrass and Bob Pulford 6-4, 7-5 to win the Lipton doubles title Saturday. Torkelson and Frazier will advance to regional competition Aug. 11 and 12 in Kansas City.

"It's (the Lipton tournament) an opportunity for the novice and club-type player to get involved with regional and national competition without running into champions," said Steve Snodgrass, owner of Cottonwood Racquet Club and men's tennis coach for K-State.

Instructors to converge on Garden City

The annual State Conference of Agricultural Education Instructors will meet on the Garden City Community Junior College campus July 10-13.

Les Olsen, agricultural education program specialist in the Kansas State Department of Education, said the conference is not required for certification nor funded by the State Department of Education.

"However," he said, "schools having programs in agricultural education are encouraged to participate in this professional improvement event by having their instructor attend."

Olsen said the conference will focus on agriculture in southwest Kansas. Topics have been planned for secondary, post secondary and adult instructors. Other special features include a beginning teacher meeting from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Monday, July 9; the annual Kansas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association and Kansas Vocational Agriculture Technical Association Auxiliary awards and recognition; and a special program for wives.

There will be 11 tour options in three half-day sessions to provide opportunities to view agricultural production and agri-business first hand. Specialists from the Garden City area will discuss such topics as water conservation, limited tillage practices, father-son partnerships and use of hedging and futures as a management tool during general sessions.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ISSUE NO. 5 of "A Shift in the Wind" is available in Waters 253.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathleen Johnson at 2 p.m. in Waters 133.

TUESDAY

CASTLE CRUSADE—persons interested in saving Nichols Gymnasium—will meet at noon in Union 209.

Weather

Howdy. Since Independence Day is only two days away, we're bringing you the first of two "Uncle Sam Sez" comments: "The United States flag bears 50 stars; it didn't used to. Someday, when more states join this great Union, there won't be 50 anymore, again." Well, anyway, today's weather will feature cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of showers. Highs will be in the upper 80s and lows will be in the upper 60s. This is Uncle Sam signing off.



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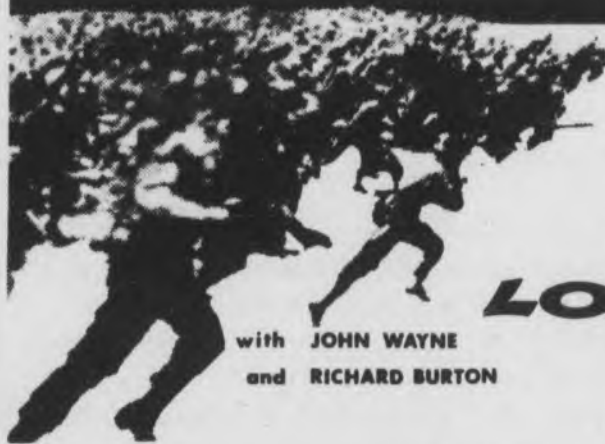


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Opinions

Stop the maiming; ban fireworks

Seven-year-old Terry Bartlow and his brother were celebrating the Fourth of July a few days early.

From a cachet of fireworks, Terry selected a torpedo—a silver sphere about the size of a golf ball. Being familiar with torpedoes, Terry knew it would explode when thrown against a hard surface. But when he threw it against the sidewalk near the house, nothing happened.

Terry decided to check the "dud" out. When he got within a foot or two of the torpedo, it blew up. The explosion hurled bits of rocks at Terry, shredding his right eye.

By the end of the summer, he had undergone three operations, been fitted with a glass eye and had developed a serious infection requiring 98 penicillin shots.

Twenty-six years later, Terry Bartlow wants to make sure another child won't suffer the same pain and trauma. The 33-year-old alderman from Raytown, Mo., wants to ban fireworks.

His anti-fireworks campaign is small-scale; he simply wants the city of Raytown to ban the use and sale of fireworks.

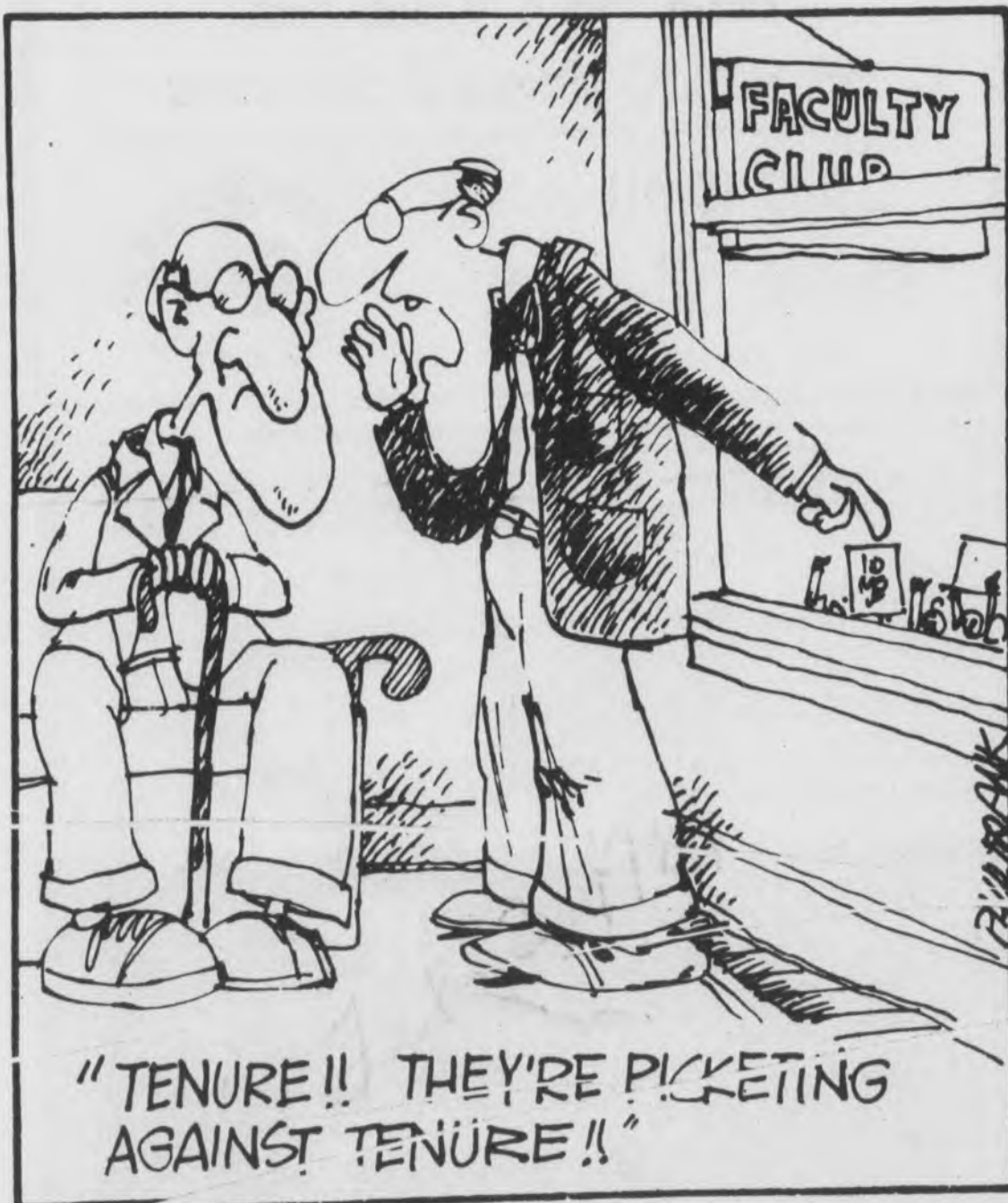
While applauding Bartlow for his stand on fireworks, one must realize that small-scale city and county bans are ineffective.

The ban on bottle rockets in Riley County, for example, does not stop—and probably encourages—people from crossing county lines to purchase the prohibited items.

What is needed is a statewide ban of fireworks. Fireworks present an unnecessary danger to every child who uses them. Only with a statewide ban can Kansas move to eliminate that danger.

Fireworks have only one value—entertainment. Giving up a little fun to save thousands of children from being maimed is a small sacrifice we can and should afford.

Save a family from the anguish and pain experienced by Terry Bartlow. Write your state representatives and senators and demand a stop to the use and sale of fireworks in Kansas. The trauma you spare might be your own.



Letters policy

The duty of the Kansas State Collegian is to serve the truth, through functioning as a carrier of public discussion and information. The Collegian staff recognizes its responsibility to offer informed analysis, comment and editorial opinion on public events and issues.

In trying to maintain high standards of the profession, the staff will not tolerate any partisanship on the editorial page knowingly departing from the truth.

In serving as a public forum for debate on matters of public concern, the Collegian welcomes letters to the editor addressed to such matters.

Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and include his or her major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during office hours. Letters must not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.



Pete Souza

Carter pinpoints Skylab targets

According to the latest NASA (North Americans for a Skylab Accident) report, the destiny of the ill-fated Skylab will be determined by President Jimmy Carter.

NASA spokesman Billy "Six-pack" Carter (no relation, insists Jimmy) said Sunday the president will have complete control over where each of the estimated 500 pieces of debris from the 79-ton space station will smash to earth.

Carter's press secretary Jody Powell said the president has already determined where the debris will strike, but has not decided the exact date, although Carter has hinted at Friday, July 13, in previous communiques.

In a press release from the White House, Carter outlined the five major Skylab targets:

—1.) The 2½-ton airlock shroud—the heaviest piece—will strike Hyannisport, Mass., home of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"I told you I could whip his ass," Carter said of his fellow and soon to be former Democrat.

—2.) The second-heaviest piece—a 5,175-pound film vault lined with lead—will destroy Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., the president said.

"We want to try to eliminate every possibility of the Kansas City Kings ever playing basketball in Kansas City again. My good friends in Minneapolis and St. Louis support me 100 percent.

"Also, with Kemper Arena and now Municipal Auditorium out of the way, this would give Kansas State University the chance to sell some tickets to major concerts in Ahearn Field House." (Neither Cotton Fitzsimmons nor Chris Fritz could be reached for comment.)

—3.) Four of the six 2,736-pound oxygen tanks will be destined for the four major automobile manufacturers in Detroit.

"Let's get rid of those damn gas guzzlers and solve this energy crisis once and for all," the president said.

Carter added that the Volkswagen factory in Pennsylvania would not be struck.

"When I was just a youngster, Miz Lillian always told me that Rabbits were my friends," he explained.

—4.) The two remaining oxygen tanks will land on both sides of Wall Street in New York City.

"I think this would be the proper time for another stock market crash," Carter said with a smile. "It's time for the American citizens to take their minds off inflation for awhile."

—5.) The last of the heavy pieces—a 1,578-pound bulkhead—will fall harmlessly into the Atlantic Ocean.

"Since 75 percent of Skylab's orbit is over water, I thought it only fair to give Jimmy the Greek a chance to make some of his money back," Carter said with an odd look.

The destiny of the remaining 491 smaller pieces, ranging in weight from 22 to 97 pounds, have taken the most time and consideration for Carter.

"The big chunks were easy. I just used common sense. With so many of the smaller pieces, though, I had to ask Amy and Rosalyn for their advice."

Carter would not release specific details on each of the small pieces, but mentioned that striking truckers, complaining farmers and certain California governors had better beware, along with OPEC members and senators opposing SALT II. Carter said he would have at least 50 pieces smash randomly across the country.

"I want to be able to have some fun in the presidency while I have the chance," he said.

In an unrelated story, Carter announced that a manufacturer in Georgia has developed a fool-proof, 100-percent guaranteed crash suit for protection from falling Skylab debris.

"It's amazing that anyone could come up with such a thing using peanut shells," Carter said.

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Monday, July 2, 1979

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HOME AGAIN...Fort Scott native Gordon Parks is back in his home state again, shooting pictures of the Kansas prairies for Life magazine.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

'I was born out here'

Parks recaptures prairie for Life

By PETE SOUZA
Staff Writer

It's 90 degrees.

The Kansas sun is beating down on a man just in from New York City. Sweat is dripping from his face—a face aged with 66 years of life.

"Let's go inside," says a friend, worrying about the heat.

"It's OK," the man replies. "I was born out here."

The man is Gordon Parks—photographer, author, musician, film director, poet, and most of all, humanitarian.

Parks is staying in Manhattan for the next week or so, shooting pictures of the Kansas prairies for Life magazine.

"I'm trying to recapture it as I remember it during my childhood," he said Thursday at the Konza Prairie headquarters, located six miles south of Manhattan.

"When I was a boy, it was just where I lived," the Fort Scott native said. "Now, after traveling around the world, I can really appreciate it."

"I think it's more beautiful than it's ever been," he said of the prairie, which is quite a contrast from his current residence.

"It's just a big, dirty street," Parks said about New York City. "Sometimes I wish I could say, 'you don't know what you're missing.'"

"There's not the honesty there like there

is here," Parks said. "If someone out here doesn't like you, they'll tell you why."

"In fact, I find that people who are the most successful in metropolitan areas come from areas like this. They're solid people; New York really doesn't frighten them."

PARKS SAID HE is glad to get back to his homeland again.

"It's always a joy," he said.

But it wasn't a joy as a child. Born in 1912, Parks was the youngest of 15 children. They were an extremely poor family, but one with love.

"The overall situation was one of love, which made me overlook the poverty," Parks recalled. "I didn't know I was poor when I was living in Kansas."

"The faith of my family; the hope, the love—that kept me going," Parks said. "I needed something to hang onto."

Parks left Kansas with his sister at the age of 15, just after their mother died. A year later, he was out on his own.

HIS SELF-EXPRESSED grudge against poverty was evident in two stories he wrote for Life during the 1960s.

The first, published in 1961, was about Flavio da Silva, a Brazilian boy, and his destitute mother. Parks said it was probably the best story he ever did for Life.

The second story was about the Fon-

tenelles—a broken black family of 10, trapped in the cold and hunger of a brutal Harlem winter.

"The condition of anyone hopelessly ensnared in such misery and poverty could only be helped, I thought, by its exposure in such a great magazine," Parks said in the introduction to "Flavio," published in 1978.

"From the outset of each assignment to its very end, I reported objectively. But in the end, my emotions, which are by nature subjective, took over."

"Disguising these emotions in objective clothing I dug deeper and deeper into the privacy of these lives, hoping, I realize now, to reshape their destinies into something much better. Unconsciously, I was perhaps playing God."

"I hold a fierce grudge against poverty because I was desperately poor when I was younger," Parks said. "But accusing my past is hardly the answer. There is, I want to believe, a personal need to recognize the right of every man to live a reasonably decent life."

AND NOW, at an age when most people would prefer to retire, Parks is still on the go.

"Good towards mankind—that's my religion," Parks said.

He believes at 66 that he still has a lot to accomplish. Life magazine wants him to do


an average of three assignments a year for them.

"I was very happy for the people there," Parks said of the re-birth of Life.

Retirement is far from his mind. "I don't ever want to arrive," he said. "I always want to feel that I've got two mountains left to climb."

Bocker's 2

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Discovery of 'roots' lends focus to student's art show

By ROSE WALTZ
Collegian Reporter

The setting is a Stone Age Scandinavian village. Snow-covered ground and huts comprise this age-old scene.

The scene isn't imaginary. It can be seen until July 27 in the Union Art Gallery.

"It addresses a sense of ancient ritual and magic," said Berit Greechie, who created this ancient village for her master's degree project in art.

Greechie, a native of Sweden, has lived in the United States for 20 years.

"Most of that time I spent trying to be American. It wasn't until 'Roots' came out that I realized how important mine were to me," Greechie said.

This gave art a new meaning to her. Now, Greechie believes that her art has to be personal to make any sense.

She said when she was a child she built huts out of sticks and used them as toys.

Today her artistry recreates this childhood memory.

The unnamed creation consists of 270 square feet of papier-mache that interlocks to form the snowy village grounds.

Making up the rest of the cool, white interior of the village are silica sand and marble chips resembling ice.

The paste, plaster and sticks may not seem to be very sophisticated materials with which to create an art exhibit, but they served her purpose.

"My intent is to have the viewers involved with the environment and to remember that they also used to make things like this when they were children," Greechie said.

"I'm pleased with it and I think it will interest the viewers because I think people tend to look for something they recognize, and everyone has played with sticks as a child," Greechie said.

Berit E. Greechie
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Student athletes—running to daylight or diploma?

By SCOTT DARBY
Collegian Reporter

Football...the game Dad always wanted you to play.

For some it was not only Dad, but junior high and high school coaches who encouraged the pursuit of a professional sports career.

Some athletes use college as a stepping stone to the pros, but college also involves classwork and studies.

And the freshman athlete, like other freshmen, may have difficulty in deciding upon a particular field of study.

John Siler, assistant professor of education at Ottawa University, claims to have the perfect answer—a degree in athletics.

"I'm proposing to call the thing a degree in athletics," Siler said. "I'm recommending a program for athletes that talks about getting them ready for being able to play successfully on a professional basis."

In order to make the program useful, characteristics would have to be built-in to give the student a firm background in some area which utilizes his potential.

Such a background is necessary because most athletes can only play a sport professionally five to 10 years, he said.

THIS "UTILIZATION of potential" would come from such things as athlete-to-coach relationships and the work an athlete must perform, such as developing athletic skills and strategies.

"The athletic curriculum would be just like the business curriculum. The classes would be different, but the idea would be the same.

"Let's take football for instance. There is a player at practice every day learning a lot about what goes on outside the sport itself. He learns how to get along with the coach, he learns just which move will help him the most, he learns and listens to what is going on around him," Siler said.

In addition to this learning on the field, the courses in the curriculum would enable the athletic major to discover new and interrelated ideas.

Siler said too much emphasis is placed on memorization in today's schools.

"There are too many objective tests.

Instructors teach as if students were a bag of answers. The curriculum I've proposed would change this. The student would be allowed to find his own answers," Siler said.

SILAR COMPARED his proposed curriculum to English composition classes. Instead of writing about something which doesn't interest a student, he said, the student could write about athletics.

"If a football player is going to be effective, he's going to have to learn and think for himself. I feel that teaching a class like this would enable the student to do so," he said. "In today's system, is the athlete, or any student for that matter, learning how to find answers for himself?"

Finding answers wouldn't occur in one class, but in all of them; they would be interrelated.

"History class for the athlete would be history of sports; sociology class would be the sociology of sports and so on," Siler said.

These interrelationships could then be used in a career other than athletics. If the athlete failed to make it into professional sports, the knowledge gained from the 'hows

and whys' of finding information could be used in other occupations.

"What is anyone going to get hired for? They are all going to be expected to learn a process and then another. It takes the ability to think on your feet, just as the football player does.

"The additional education and experience the student would get from class would give the student a better idea of how to relate the athletic degree to his future employment," he said.

Although it represents a dramatic change, Silar said the program is necessary.

"If this program was implemented, the athlete would be able to express things well, including self-expression," he said. "So, if he or she failed to become a pro athlete, at least the path of who to talk to would be clearer."



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on you.**

FAO applauds K-State programs

By BERT MASBANG
Collegian Reporter

When world agricultural officials look at K-State, they like what they see. From India to the Philippines, from Nigeria to Nairobi, the reports are glowing.

Now, a team from the Food Agriculture Organization (FAO) has looked over K-State and found it's just the ticket for FAO training programs and fellowships.

"I am impressed with the way the colleges of agriculture and home economics handle courses," said Irene Field, a senior fellowship officer of the Rome-based organization. She and A. Hafiz, project manager for FAO in Egypt, are touring 10 universities this month to find ones suitable to include in FAO programs.

"Agricultural and home economic courses (at K-State) are substantiated with actual application. I want this actual set-up to be

experienced by FAO fellows. Theories coupled with practice would produce skilled trainees," Field said.

K-State's facilities and training methods are the kind FAO is looking for, Field said after visiting classrooms and observing field experiments.

FIELD'S JOB is finding places for FAO fellowships involving 132 developing countries. Hafiz' job is placing agricultural trainees from 22 countries in North Africa, the Middle East and Near East.

FAO's task is to help its member nations develop and improve national research and production capabilities.

"I am most interested in K-State's extension programs," Hafiz said. "The University has good courses in extension. Extension leaders from the 22 countries may be sent to K-State to take extension courses."

The Egyptian added that "most developing countries need a strong and workable extension programs. Sometimes these countries have good research but reaching the user—the consumer—is a problem. Research is useless if not applied in the field."

He also said that FAO trainees need to study production economics and crop protection.

The FAO officials also were intrigued by the post-harvest short courses at K-State's Food and Feed Grain Institute.

"We are working to lengthen the seven-week course to four to six months of post-harvest technology," an FAO official said. The lengthening of courses is necessary because currently 20 to 25 percent of crops are lost due to mishandling, poor storage and pest damage," he said.



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'Space age' music touches down in Union

By SUE FREIDENBERGER
Features Editor

Manhattan got a taste of electronic music last weekend.

Don Muro, composer, performer and teacher of electronic music, displayed all

Collegian Review

these talents during performances Friday and Saturday.

Crowds gathered on three floors overlooking the K-State Union Courtyard Friday to hear the first part of Muro's performance. Muro performance was sponsored by Arts in the Park and the KSU Summer Artist Series.

Muro introduced his audiences to the synthesizer by explaining how sounds are recorded separately and pieced together later.

His performances began with music from "Switched-On Bach," a classical music album that pioneered the field of electronic music 10 years ago.

"This is Bach's 'Four-Part Prelude in C Major' and the four parts are soprano, alto, tenor and bass. I play one part at a time and record it. Then these tracks are played together to get the four-part effect," he said.

Since synthesizers only produce one note at a time, chords can't be played, as with a piano.

BUT THE SYNTHESIZER has a "random chord" feature.

"The keyboard is set up on what is called a random chord, and it will never play the same key," he said.

He demonstrated this at Friday night's concert. A volunteer from the audience was asked by Muro to play "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

"Do you know how to play?" Muro asked the man.

"Yeah, I guess so," he replied.

"You think you're pretty good?" Muro prodded.

The man nodded.

"OK, try it," Muro challenged.

The man walked up to the keyboard and played the first note. Everyone agreed that it could be the first note of 'Mary.' But the next two notes definitely did not sound familiar. The man blushed.

Muro stepped in and said, "I thought you said you knew how to play."

The man blushed again. Two more attempts followed, and the man gave up. Then Muro explained that no matter which key is played, no actual tune can be produced if the keyboard is set on random chord. Playing the same note repeatedly produces different tones.

A **SLIDE SHOW** accompanied Muro's music, but the slides were not, as expected, "mood pictures" to go along with the music. Instead they were visual supplements to his lectures that could have been entitled

Electronic Music 101. The slides featured pictures of hands on mysterious buttons and gadgets fading into the same pictures shot from a different angle.

Further into the show, Muro talked less and played more. His music was surprisingly fluid, not the jumble of noise and screeches expected of 'space-age' music.

"The hardest thing in developing a sound in the synthesizer is to make it sound musical," Muro said.

But Muro mastered it beautifully during the second half of the concert.

Even the slides got better. Golden scenes of beaches at dusk and brilliant country fields under the crisp daytime sun highlighted one of the last and best songs entitled "Country Morning."

Muro began his training in music at the age of 5 and was performing professionally at 16.

"I began playing regular music, and when I put one of my electronic pieces in and people liked it, I put on another and then another," he said. "Now it completely revolves around the synthesizer."



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Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Time out

Jeanne Hummels, a University of Kansas student home for the summer, took refuge under a tree near

Farrell Library during a break from her duties as a window washer.

Star gazers to scan skies in fall class

Search for the stars.

In an attempt to interest more students in astronomy, the K-State Department of Physics will offer a new course in the fall.

Amateur and Observational Astronomy will emphasize observational astronomy and several different topics within the field of astronomy.

According to Christopher Sorensen, assistant professor of physics, the course is intended to help interested students become active amateurs, not professionals.

The astronomy course will require the

equivalent of one hour laboratory observation each week and two lectures per week.

"Observational periods can be worked around the student's class schedule," Sorensen said.

The physics department also has purchased 10 Celestron five-inch (diameter) telescopes to be used in the class. The telescopes are catadioptric (a combination of refracting and reflecting lenses). The arrangement of lenses and mirrors permits the telescope to be compact.

"This compact assembly makes these telescopes portable. We want the students to take these telescopes home with them overnight and observe the stars at their own convenience," Sorensen said.

Because of interfering light on and around the campus, Sorensen said it is better to take the telescopes into the country.

"This light problem is part of the reason the observatory in Cardwell Hall is used so infrequently," he said.

Collegian classifieds

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PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Ninny
- 4 Lettuce
- 7 Unruly child
- 11 Dressing table item
- 13 WWII org.
- 14 Tibetan monk
- 15 Baal, for one
- 16 Pallid
- 17 Dyer's vat
- 18 Babylonian earth god
- 20 Secular
- 22 A letter
- 24 Short sock
- 28 Storage compartments
- 32 Vowed
- 33 King of Israel
- 34 Martini ingredient
- 36 Aconite
- 37 Bishop's headdress
- 39 Policemen's clubs
- 41 More indigent

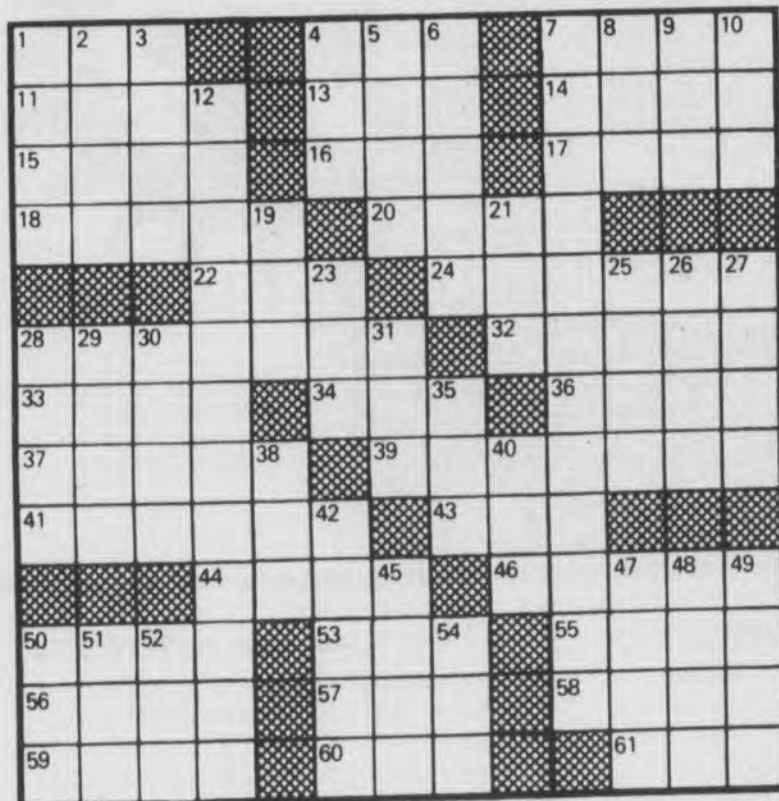
- 43 Bakery item
- 44 Wander
- 46 Small gorge
- 50 Case for small articles
- 53 Spasmodic twitch
- 55 Fastens
- 56 Certain
- 57 Once — lifetime
- 58 Pintail duck
- 59 Targets for bowlers
- 60 Paddle
- 61 Blunder

DOWN

- 1 Sour
- 2 Fountain drink
- 3 Curse of cities
- 4 Intimidate
- 5 Gem stone
- 6 Capital of Yemen
- 7 Tall timber trees
- 8 Roofing slate
- 9 Soul (Fr.)
- 10 Sailor
- 12 Bramble
- 19 Born
- 21 Those in office
- 23 Work unit
- 25 French novelist
- 26 Famous canal
- 27 Hardy girl
- 28 A torch (poetic)
- 29 Buckeye State
- 30 Roman statesman
- 31 Relative
- 35 Pen point
- 38 Early auto
- 40 Haul
- 42 Proportion
- 45 Ancient weight
- 47 Tart fruit
- 48 Gaze askance
- 49 River to the North Sea
- 50 Moot gift
- 51 Parson bird
- 52 Footed vase
- 54 Elevator cage

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7-2

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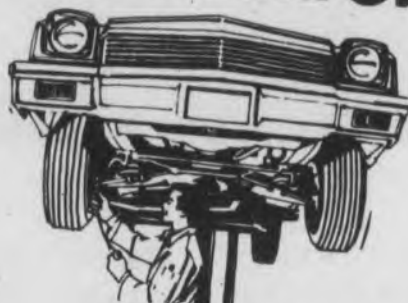
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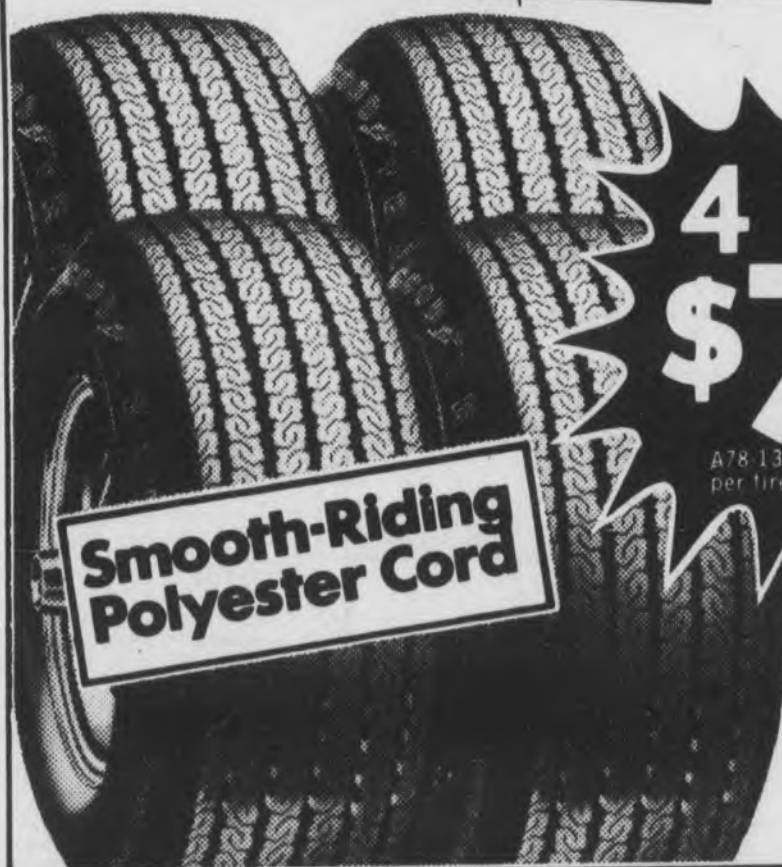
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Kansas
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Collegian

Tuesday

July 3, 1979

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 171

Private club owners toast new state liquor laws

By STEVE FALEN
Collegian Reporter

Kansas has popped the cork on new liquor laws, and local club owners and employees are as pleased as champagne punch about it.

The new liquor rulings, which became law on Sunday, are designed to "dry up" the confusing liquor pool requirements of class A and B private clubs.

No longer are club patrons maintaining their own stocks of liquor. Clubs are selling the liquor directly to the customer, and liquor pools with their liquor cards have gone the way of the speakeasy.

The new statutes will allow private clubs doing at least 50 percent of their business in food to sell liquor by the drink from house stocks. In addition, clubs can arrange for reciprocity.

Under reciprocal agreements, club members can use a single membership to get through the doors of other participating clubs.

One Manhattan club owner sees reciprocity as a growing improvement over previous liquor regulations.

"Given a little time, there could be a very widespread reciprocity all over the state," said Terry Ray, owner of Aggie

Station and Houston Street Restaurant and Pub.

Ray's clubs have joined in a reciprocal agreement with two other Manhattan clubs and more than 20 additional clubs across the state.

CLUB RECIPROCATION will be an important addition to the University community, he said.

"We've got so many people coming through for University events," Ray said. "This is going to open things way up for them."

"This is a very, very nice thing for Kansas."

Club members are entitled to a refund of money left in liquor pool coffers. Members can determine their form of refund, he said.

"They can pick up money in cash or credit," he said. "Clubs cannot refuse you cash."

After 18 months, the unclaimed liquor pool money will go to state funds, Ray said.

Convenience for customers and employees is the biggest advantage of the new laws, according to Allen Smith, manager of Gily's Landing.

"Nothing's changing much, it's just going to be more convenient for us and the customer," Smith said. "The waitresses will

spend more time waiting tables and not with the liquor cards."

Service will be improved and entrance lines will be reduced, Smith said.

"There will be no hassle with liquor cards," he said.

Liquor by the drink will be a blessing for bartenders' also, Don Peter, a local club bartender, said.

"It's going to be easier and save us a lot of time," Peter said.

"Before, when the customer ran out of money, we had to run all the way to the front to take care of the liquor card. Now, we don't have to do that," he said.

BUT ALL IS NOT rosy for the drink-buying members of private clubs. Part of the new liquor legislation calls for a 10 percent tax on drinks, which means higher prices for the customer.

"The tax has jumped from 3½ percent to 10 percent," Smith said. "The final brunt of the thing falls on the customer."

The cost of a highball is now about \$1.50—costing \$1.36 before tax, Ray said.

Drinks appear to cost more because the customer now pays all costs directly, instead of a split bill for liquor and setups as in the past, he said.

"In actuality, it's pretty close to what you're paying now."

"Drinks are high in Kansas because legally we have to buy from a retailer, not from a wholesaler," Ray said. "This creates another middle man."

Student club members should carry more proof of age as a result of the new legislation, he said.

"We're selling liquor. We didn't do that before," Ray said. "The ramifications of that are greater."

Suicide calls increase; FONE answers need

By PAUL STONE
Collegian Reporter

"I really feel lousy and I want to kill myself."

This statement is being heard more often by workers at the FONE Crisis Center. According to Jim Bartlett, director of the center, there was a 300 percent increase in the number of suicide-related calls during the 1978-79 school year.

One reason for the increase, Bartlett said, is that the center is open more hours than in previous years. The FONE center is open from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. on weekdays and 24 hours on weekends.

Tony Jurich, associate professor of family and child development, said the increase is a reflection of today's society.

"People today tend to be more self-centered than they were in the '60s," he said. "People got involved in more activities and organizations then. There was more social interaction. People are more alone today and more lonely."

World and national affairs also can affect the suicide rate. People are now dealing with a devalued dollar, a gas shortage and a possible recession. According to Jurich, there is a correlation between such problems and the suicide rate.

"People are feeling very manipulated by things they can't control," he said. "And they get depressed."

In addition, more women are calling for help, and more are actually committing suicide. In a recent Good Housekeeping article, Victor Victoroff, a Cleveland, Ohio psychologist, said there is a new level of despondency in women. "More are now selecting methods of no return—like jumping or stabbing themselves through the heart."

JURICH EXPLAINED the situation further.

"At the turn of the century, women had primarily passive roles. They grew up and became wives and mothers. But today, girls are brought up with the understanding that they can control their own lives and change them."

"And if something is wrong in their life, they feel pressure and think, 'I should be able to do something about this,'" he said.

Three K-State students committed suicide last year, Bartlett said.

What possessed these students to take their own lives is unknown. But, the most common reason young people commit suicide is because of a broken relationship, Bartlett said.

"Students are playing with emotions that are very intense," he said. "The process of solidifying those feelings and emotions can take a long time. And when they fail at a relationship it can be very devastating."

According to Robert Sinnett, director of Mental Health Services, K-State has fewer problems with suicide than other universities.

(See SUICIDE, p. 4)

Inside

ROLLER SKATE HOME for the Fourth of July. Gasoline will be fairly hard to find. See Gas Watch, p. 2.

K-STATERS CAN shop where they go to school, because of the various food products offered on campus. See p. 4.

TODAY'S WEATHER will be warm and humid, with highs in the mid-90s. There's a 20 percent chance of rain today. Independence Day will also feature hot weather.

THE COLLEGIAN will not publish Wednesday, because of the Fourth of July holiday. For your reading enjoyment, read the directions on all of your fireworks several times.



Staff photo by Pete Souza

Fountain of fun

Four-year-old Faun Swanigan found out that the best way to get instant relief from the hot Kansas sun is jumping into the cool fountain at City Park.

Opinions

Tuition—pay as you go

Students enrolling this fall will have the option of paying their tuition on an installment plan instead of in one lump sum...
...at Emporia State University.

Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) supports allowing students to make installment payments for tuition, but administrators at most state schools disagree.

When Emporia State's pilot installment program was given the go-ahead by the Kansas Board of Regents in May, it was the only school seeking this alternative for students.

"Other schools did not want to particularly get into it," Phil Arnold, budget officer for the regents, said.

Daniel Beatty, K-State vice president for business affairs, estimated that administrative costs would require a yearly outlay of \$200,000.

With many students receiving financial aid and students allowed to charge tuition payments on their Master Charge or Visa credit cards, there is no need that justifies K-State offering an installment program, Beatty said.

However, the very students who would use an installment program—those working their way through college—are the least likely holders of Visa and Master Charge cards.

Students at the University of Iowa have used an installment option for more than 20 years, with few complaints from any party. Students using the program pay for it and the default rate on tuition payments is low—less than 2 percent.

K-State should give serious thought to offering a tuition installment-payment program. Although Beatty said the need doesn't justify the costs of the program, he admitted that no survey has been made to determine student interest in this alternative, and his estimated costs are based on 15,000 students using this option—a highly unlikely possibility.

Scott Stuckey

Gays parade for dignity



On Sunday, June 24, tens of thousands of militant homosexuals erupted onto the streets of Manhattan.

What? A public display of closet sexuality in a small town in the land of Dorothy and Toto? No, of course not. I'm talking about the other Manhattan, the BIG Apple, where hordes of chanting gays and lesbians are easily swallowed up by the endless concrete canyons, and become nothing more than an entertaining distraction to the seasoned New Yorker.

I planted myself on a Greenwich Village street corner and watched for two hours as the gays paraded by, nine abreast. Some strutted and pranced; others danced or swerved through the throng on roller skates.

Some wore floral dresses and high heels, others wore leotards and ballet slippers. One male couple sauntered by hand in hand, decked out in tuxedo and wedding gown. Another man wearing tight leather pants and handcuffs was led by the neck with a chain leash pulled by his boyfriend.

A huge, muscular man sporting balloon breasts, a long purple dress and crimson lipstick sashayed along with a sign that read, "Not Every Boy Dreams of Becoming a Marine."

A STURDY WOMAN in brown leather held a sign proclaiming, "Lesbianism, Anarchy, Apple Pie!"

"Gay Love is Gay Strength" and "Gay Money is Gay Power" were among the hundreds of other signs.

Dozens of gay organizations were represented, including the Gay Daddies, the New York City Parents of Gays and the Coalition for Gay Deaf Rights. Numerous religious groups also marched; many sang hymns. The parade's sole float carried Catholic priests.

For this craziness I had given up a peaceful little farm on Deep Creek Road? For this I had given up the mellow quiet of Saturday nights in Aggieville? Yup.

After two weeks in the Big Apple, I am convinced that here, aberration is the norm. And although the individual's worth may seem negligible in a city this size, the freedom to be weird is one of the few courtesies he is readily afforded by his fellow New Yorkers.

I once read of an experiment in which a

colony of mice was placed in a cage, fed well and allowed unlimited sex. The colony thrived for awhile, but by the time the little buggers were crawling all over each other, they had taken up cannibalism and homosexuality for kicks, apparently no longer satisfied with normal mousy activities.

NEW YORKERS aren't exactly crawling all over each other, but my daily rush-hour jaunt through Grand Central Station often leaves me feeling a little mousy. If lack of space really does breed bizarre behavior, it's easy to see why so many New Yorkers get off on homosexuality, cocaine and punk rock.

But before you get the idea that I think all gays are sick, let me assure you that, as a semi-liberated man, I don't. (Even though, as I hitch-hiked out here, I was almost raped by an overweight, tobacco-spitting pervert.)

Most of the gays who marched here didn't prance or sashay—they marched determinedly. Most weren't wearing leotards or dresses—they wore clothes practical for a 50-block walk.

And I suspect most gays here don't really resemble neurotic mice in a cage. They are struggling human beings demanding dignity and equality—much like blacks and women.

Someday, their demands will be met, even in the land of Dorothy and Toto.

Editor's note: Scott Stuckey is a former Collegian staff member who is interning in New York City this summer.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 3, 1979

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Jolene Hoss, Editor
Scott Darby, Advertising Manager

Holiday celebration may be dud because of limited fuel supplies

By MIKE CORN
Staff Writer

Fourth of July travelers will have less than a 50 percent chance of finding gasoline during their holiday drive, according to a survey of Manhattan service stations Monday.

In some areas, fuel supplies may be tightened even further as the local survey

coming on the market. However, station operators caution that the problem has not been solved yet.

Bob Burnett, of Burnett Automotive, 2905 Anderson, who stopped selling gas Thursday because he sold his June allocation, has started selling again. But, he said he does not have all the gas he can sell.

Even with the addition of July's supply of fuel available to the consumer, two local stations have continued to place limits on the amount of gas sold. Gene Lindsey of Blue Hills Conoco, 2301 Tuttle Creek Blvd., said he is limiting sales to five gallons per customer.

Clay Umscheid, of Clay's Mobil, 1630 Poyntz, said he is limiting sales to 10 gallons per customer.

A survey of 85 stations across the state by the American Automobile Association showed that about 55 percent of the stations would be open on the Fourth.

Local price ranges are:

Grade	Low Price	High Price
Regular	83.9	88.1
Unleaded	86.9	92.8
Premium Leaded	91.9a	
Premium Unleaded	89.9b	97.9
Gasohol	89.9a	

a. Available at only one of the six stations surveyed.

b. Available at only two of the six stations surveyed.

Gas watch

showed a high percentage of major oil company stations taking the day off.

A survey of 24 stations in the Manhattan area showed 14 will be closed for Independence Day. Ten stations will be open, including convenience stores which sell gasoline.

Adding to the problem is a rise in prices found during this week's survey.

Prices for regular gasoline jumped almost half a cent from last week. Average prices for the six stations involved in the survey showed regular gasoline selling at 86.74 cents per gallon.

Unleaded gas sold for an average of 90.68 cents per gallon, up 1.2 cents from last week.

THE APPARENT tight supply of fuel reported during the last survey has improved somewhat, with the July allocations

Green, green grass of K-State

Re-seeding project 'routine'

Routine.

That's the word used by Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, to describe plans to re-seed the grassy lawn area in front of Anderson Hall.

"It's a routine maintenance project," Cross said. "It's just the same kind of thing we do everywhere on campus, every day, every hour."

A furor over plans to kill the bermuda grass in the area and replant with bluegrass began Thursday when the Topeka Daily Capital published an article that tabbed costs of the project at more than \$10,000.

Those figures are far from accurate, according to Cross.

The \$10,000 price tag was "overstated many fold," Cross said. "I know that the price would not nearly approximate that."

Costs for the project would include \$300 for chemicals and \$450 for grass seed, in addition to labor costs, Cross said.

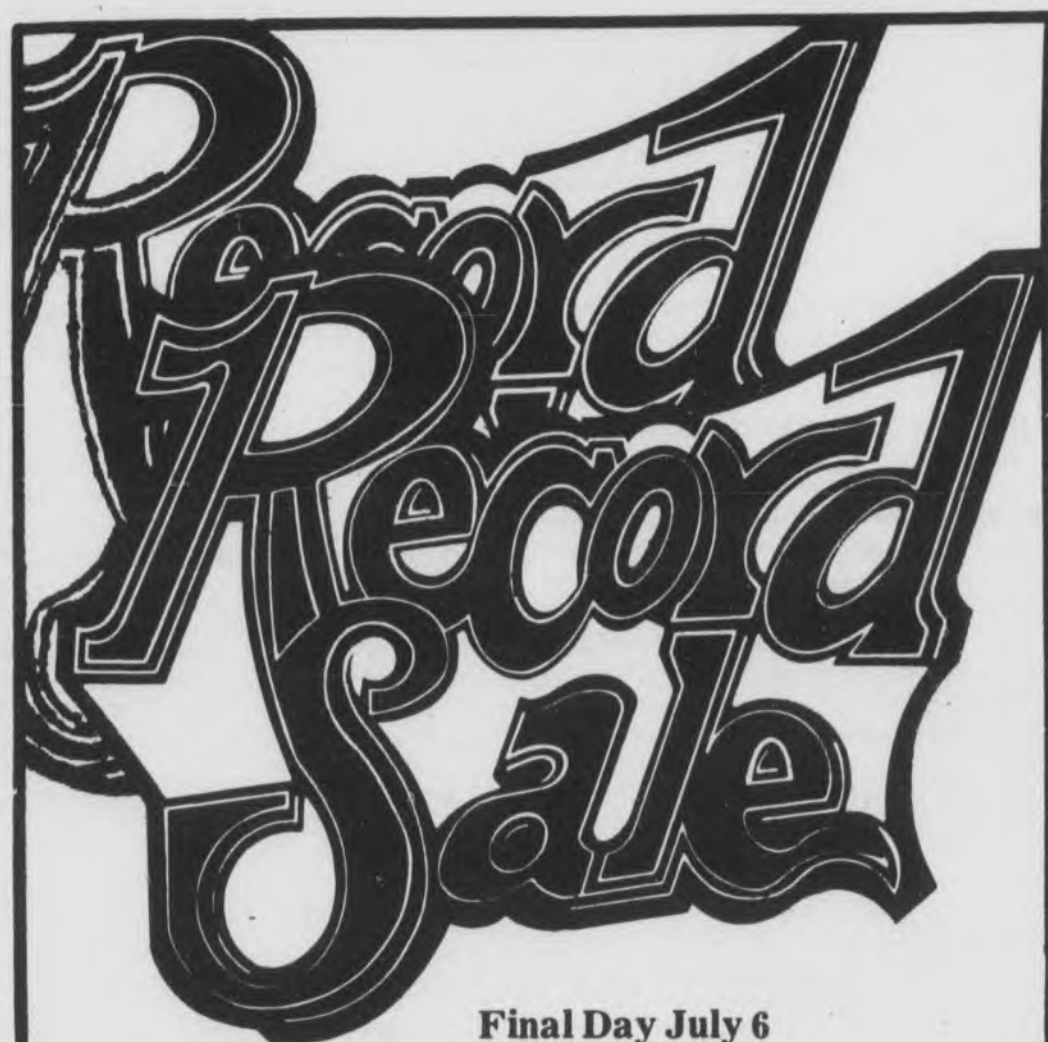
No formal estimate of project costs has been made.

"We don't make formal estimates on any of our maintenance work," Cross said.

The Thursday article included a comment from Tom Shackelford, landscape architect for University Facilities, that "the president does not like to look at a yellow lawn in the springtime."

This doesn't imply that the project is an attempt to appeal to President Duane Acker's taste in landscaping, according to Cross.

"That was his (Shackelford's) own assumption and his own conclusion," Cross said. "The president's involvement in the project is only general."



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Proposal may deflate city bicycle ordinance

Buying licenses for bicycles in Manhattan may become a thing of the past.

The Manhattan Bikeway Advisory Commission is scheduled to propose changes in the city ordinances which relate to bicycles. Their proposals will be made to the Manhattan City Commission in tonight's meeting.

Included with the proposals is the idea of removing the ordinance requiring bicyclists to have licenses.

The cost of selling licenses was more than the license fee, Geneva Hammaker, chairman of the committee, said.

"It's just not cost effective—we aren't bringing in any additional funds," Hammaker said.

The licenses are of little value in identification when bikes are stolen because the tags are easily removed, she said.

"We already have adequate means of recovery with newer bikes, they have serial

numbers and older bikes usually don't leave the city," Hammaker said.

Other reasons for the proposal are that few people are registering their bikes and it is difficult to enforce the current ordinance.

"There are about 10,000 to 12,000 bikes in Manhattan and only about 2,000 of them are registered," Bruce McCallum, director of services, said.

Also included in the report are proposals to maintain city ordinances concerning riding bicycles on sidewalks and parking bicycles.

As of now, the ordinances state that riding on sidewalks is permissible only when it doesn't impede pedestrian traffic. Parking bikes in the downtown area is allowed when bike racks are used.

"The ordinance is a little strange concerning bike racks, because there are no bike racks downtown," Hammaker said.

Collegian classifieds

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PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Kind of party
- 5 Talk idly
- 8 Amorous stare
- 12 Cougar
- 13 Anger
- 14 Supporting timber
- 15 Bernese Alps
- 17 Biblical giants
- 18 Denary
- 19 Daughter of Cadmus
- 20 A long view
- 21 Table scrap
- 22 — Alamos
- 23 Hacienda brick
- 26 Repays
- 30 Walk in water
- 31 Harbor boat
- 32 Unclothed
- 33 He had a magic lamp
- 35 Group of eight
- 36 Electrified particle
- 37 Land measure

DOWN

- 38 Lodge
- 41 Article
- 42 Neat — pin
- 45 War god
- 46 Four-sided pillars
- 48 Fish sauce
- 49 Chinese pagoda
- 50 Transport
- 51 British sand
- 52 California fort
- 53 Baseball team

DOWN

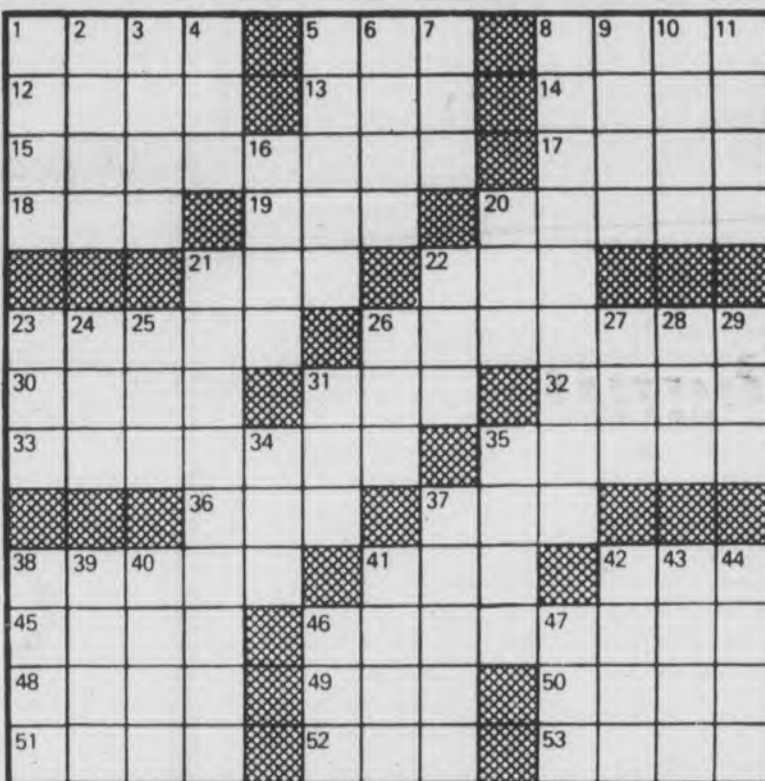
- 1 Common
- 2 dog's name
- 2 Hollow
- 3 cylinder
- 3 So be it!
- 4 Pikelike fish
- 5 Goliath, for one
- 6 River in Florence
- 7 Household item
- 8 Bow of respect
- 9 Jewels
- 10 Milk (Fr.)
- 11 Jane Austen novel
- 16 Spend them in Venice
- 20 Solemn promise
- 21 Act of following orders
- 22 Limb
- 23 Milkfish
- 24 Any split pea
- 25 Harem room
- 26 Operate
- 27 Worn groove
- 28 Initials of a President
- 29 Harden
- 31 Stannum
- 34 June bug
- 35 Russian city
- 37 In advance
- 38 Leaping amphibian
- 39 Vain
- 40 Charge upon property
- 41 Skier's convenience
- 42 Tennis star
- 43 Brief comic sketch
- 44 Vipers
- 46 Indian
- 47 Doctrine

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

ASS COS BRAT
COMB OPA LAMA
IDOL WAN LAGER
DAGAN LAIC
CEE ANKLET
LOCKERS SWORE
AHAB GIN ATIS
MITER BILLIES
POORER BUN
ROAM GULLY
ETUI TIC TIES
SURE INA SMEE
PINS OAR ERR

7-3

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-3

KZRR-CRDJJZQ CDRMJQESFZ KMRR

CESFCL DLLZJLMSJ

Yesterday's Cryptquip — BLUE AGERATUM BLOOMS ACCENT GARDEN BEDS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: S equals O

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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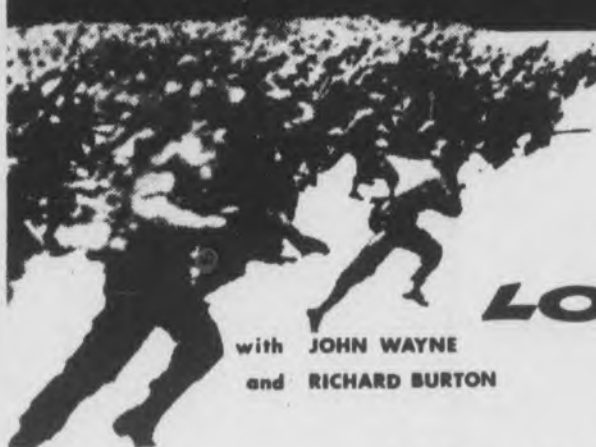
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Suicide...

(Continued from p. 1)

"K-State is smaller and tends to be more personal," he said. "If you were walking along the sidewalk and found somebody sitting on the ground crying, you wouldn't ignore them. At some places people would."

"Students have access to many sources to talk about their problems," he said.

SINNETT ADDED that there is a great deal of academic, financial and social pressure on college students.

"Many people come here from very small towns and are projected into a large community," Sinnett said. "They are competing with more people and when they fail, it can be very hard for them to cope with it."

But officials emphasize that it's not likely a person will commit suicide just because one thing goes wrong in his life.

"It's a long process where a series of upsetting experiences occur," Bartlett said. "And it can be a very grueling experience."

"Many times the final blow is a very minor incident," Jurich said. "It's just the straw that breaks the camel's back."

The number of calls received by the FONE center also is influenced by the time of year.

"The most calls are received at the beginning of the school semesters and before and after exam weeks," Jurich said. "Holidays always bring on more suicides. People who have a feeling of loneliness feel even more alone at holidays."

SMALL EVENTS often can have an impact on the number of suicides and calls.

"We noticed a large decrease in the number of calls last fall when the football team won three games in a row," Jurich said. "It's a small thing, but students were happy with it and there was a good atmosphere on campus."

"It's very similar to other situations. When the Nebraska football team wins, sales in stores in a large part of the state go up 50 percent. When the team loses, sales go down."

Shop for groceries on campus? K-State offers meats, produce

By NANCY KRAUS
Collegian Reporter

Shop where you school.

Although this may sound like a promotion for a nearby shopping center, it is a reality for students and faculty at K-State.

Fresh fruit, vegetables, meat and flour are some of the products offered at competitive prices by the College of Agriculture.

The food sales serve as an outlet for products produced in research and teaching, said Harold Roberts, assistant professor of animal science.

The bill of fare for the sales contains both seasonal and regular offerings, and K-State residents may have sampled the campus wares unknowingly.

"We furnish the dorms with all their fluid milk, but we also have a full line of dairy products available in the dairy bar (in Call Hall)," Roberts said.

A POPULAR ITEM at the dairy bar is ice cream.

"We maintain the butterfat in our ice cream at 12 percent. The law only requires 10 percent butterfat."

"We try to put more emphasis on our composition and quality than price," he said. "We use pure natural flavors."

Vanilla is the most popular flavor. But, chocolate, butter pecan, chocolate chip, peppermint, butter brickle, strawberry and chocolate chip mint are usually available.

Currently a supply of pistachio, English toffee, chocolate almond brickle, tutti frutti, lemon custard and revel are available.

"This fall we will introduce a premium ice cream that will contain 16 percent butterfat. Also, we'll be coming out shortly with a new flavor called strawberry cheesecake," Roberts said.

THE COST OF dairy bar ice cream is 92 cents for a half gallon.

Other products sold are milk at 92 cents per half gallon and \$1.81 per gallon, cheddar cheese at \$1.65 per pound, butter at \$1.40 per pound and grade A large eggs for 85 cents a dozen.

"We have a full line of fountain service where we offer malts and sodas, too," he said.

The dairy bar is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Products are made from milk produced at the University's dairy.

Eggs are produced on the poultry farm and brought in daily.

"We routinely examine our own products. Chemical and bacteriological tests are performed. Raw and finished products are examined for flavor."

"But, we must meet the same minimum standards as any processing facility in Kansas and we are state inspected," Roberts said.

LIKEWISE, PRODUCTS sold by the Department of Grain Science and Industry in Shellenberger Hall are monitored for quality.

"We have a quality control laboratory in combination with the milling process. We analyze incoming wheat for moisture and

protein and we run experimental mill and bake tests," said Eugene Farrell, professor of grain science.

Grain products may be purchased at the grain science office in Shellenberger.

"The main thing we sell is the 50-pound bag of bread flour. It's a little stronger than most all-purpose flour because it's higher in protein. So we don't recommend it for cakes," Farrell said.

The enriched unbleached flour sells for \$5.40 for the 50-pound bag. This is comparable to \$2.41 for 25 pounds at the retail level.

Whole ground wheat flour is sold in five-pound bags for 70 cents and in 50-pound bags for \$5.40. Cracked wheat cereal, wheat germ, bran, pancake mix and farina also are available at competitive prices.

Wheat used in the milling is Kansas wheat.

"We buy most of our wheat from the agronomy farm. Some of it comes from local grain elevators and private farmers," Farrell said.

One product sold here is not available commercially. Flavor concentrate is an additive which shortens rising time for yeast doughs. It's patented and sold in 60-cent packets.

EVERY FRIDAY, MEAT can be purchased in Weber 103 from 2 to 4:15 p.m.

The supply of meat is dependent on classes to do the processing, said Bob Phalen, meat lab assistant.

"We haven't had too much of a summer program and our supplies are running low," Phalen said.

Supplies of beef include T-bone, porterhouse, rib and sirloin tip steaks. Ground beef of 25 percent or less fat is available.

Boneless cured ham is the only pork sold, but all cuts of lamb may be purchased.

The meat comes from animals raised at K-State.

When they are slaughtered, a federal meat inspector is present. Although the meat is not graded choice or standard, Phalen said they use only good or choice meats for cuts.

Whether a suicide threat is prompted by insignificant or catastrophic circumstances, the FONE workers have to take it seriously. When people call the FONE center, the first action taken is to establish a trusting relationship, Bartlett said.

"You've got to stay calm," Jurich said. "And keep talking about anything they want. Every moment you are carrying on a conversation is one more moment away from suicide."

IDENTIFYING PEOPLE who are suicidal is not easy, but there are signs.

According to Dr. Calvin Frederick, head of the National Institute of Mental Health's Division of Disaster and Emergency Mental Health, depressed people will let other people know how they feel.

He said they may have anxiety attacks or be tired all the time. Lack of appetite, sleep or loss of weight are other signs, as is withdrawal from friendships. Depression may cause academic problems.

Frederick also said that a series of "accidents" can be a warning.

Sudden change in behavior is another warning signal, Bartlett said.

"If a person has been very depressed and suddenly is feeling good and says he has no problems, this is a warning that he may commit suicide."

"Once a person decides they are going to commit suicide, all their problems are solved. It may be just a matter of time before they actually do it," Bartlett said.

Sinnett said one of the best things a person can do is to advise suicidal persons to seek professional help.

"This is important. Once you get people into a regular therapy to work out their problems, they are less likely to commit suicide."

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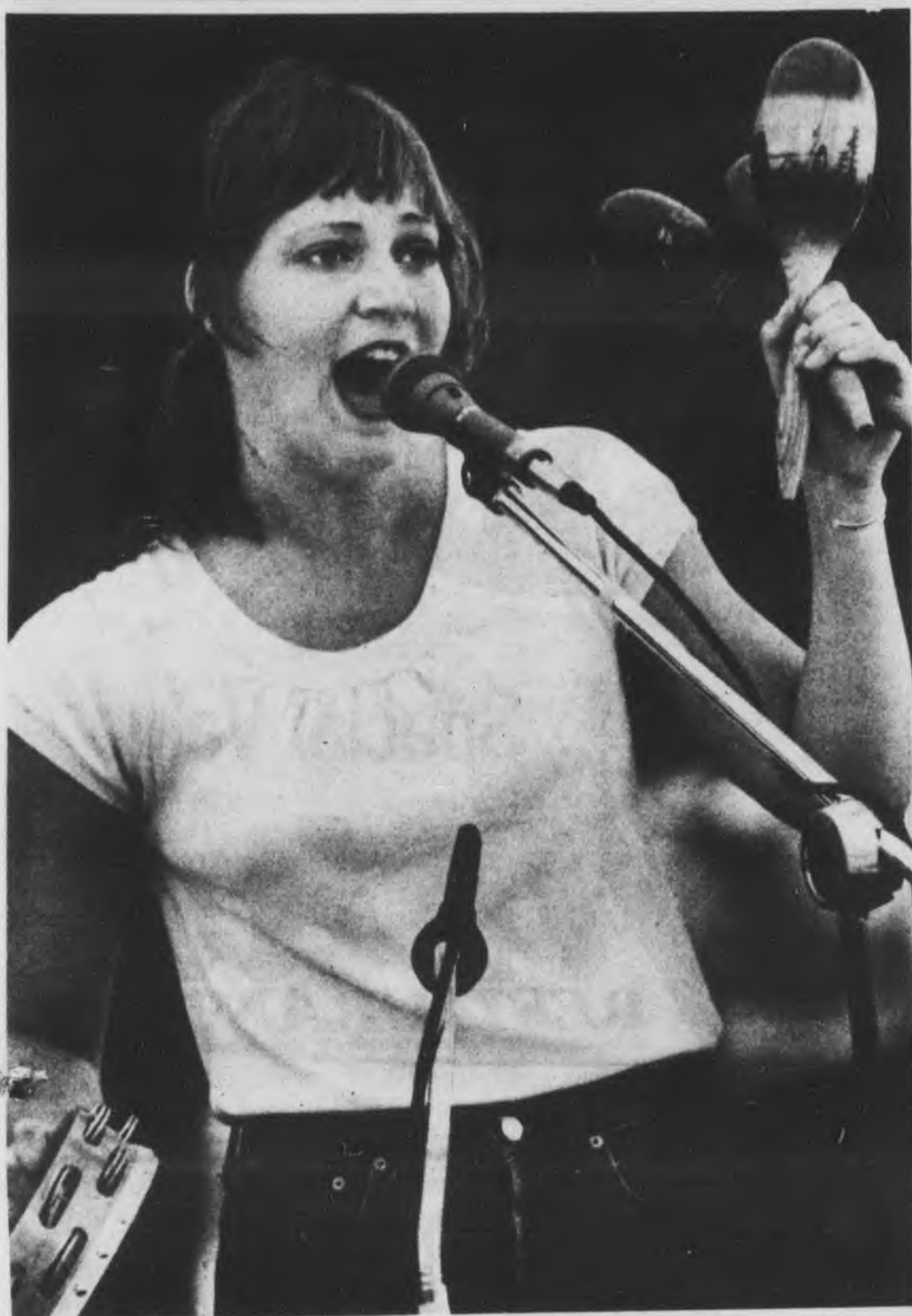
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Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 172



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Song for independence

A member of the Progressive Wood Quartet, Susan Broeckelman, senior in family and childhood development, sang Wednesday during the zoo review held at Sunset Zoo in celebration of July 4th.

Inside

AN UNLIKELY-SOUNDING delicacy, bullfrog legs, will cost mucho bucks in a restaurant. However, you can learn how to catch and cook 'em by reading "Hot Spots" on p. 2.

SOLAR TIMEKEEPING is the hobby of a K-State professor. "Tick tock" may become a sound of the past, if he has his way. See p. 5.

Yield 'average,' but problems exist

Worries plague farmers' wheat harvest

By NANCY KRAUS
Collegian Reporter

GREAT BEND—Farmers watch the sky as wheat pours into western Kansas grain elevators.

The 1979 harvest is yielding above average, but shortages of custom cutters, late starting dates and spotty ripening have plagued wheat growers.

According to a source at the state's Wheat Harvest Control Office in Great Bend, a current concern is the limited number of machines available for harvesting this year.

"We got orders for 8,000 acres ready to be harvested in Hamilton County and we don't have machines for them—and that's a lot of acres," said Robert Warren, supervisor of rural services for the Kansas Job Service. The sub office in Syracuse also reported a need of 40 units on Tuesday.

"Areas near Johnson and Syracuse can't get machines. The crews don't seem to be going up the western counties. One purpose of our daily bulletin is to show them where they are needed," Warren said.

The cost of machinery and fuel could be causing the shortage, he said.

FORTY-ONE suboffices work through the Great Bend office to provide information for farmers, custom cutters and workers during wheat harvest. A large area is represented by each office.

"Each morning our people call the elevators in their area and other sources such as farmers. They get an idea of when the test cutting will start and then they estimate when that area will reach full swing.

"Then, when the calls start coming in we start typing," Warren said.

Most of these offices are located west of Salina. Because eastern Kansas grows more corn

Mondale to sprinkle SALT here

Vice President Walter Mondale will be the 47th and first-ever summer lecturer in the Landon Lecture series.

Mondale will speak at 2:30 p.m. July 17 in McCain Auditorium. His topic will be the SALT II treaty.

K-State extended an invitation to the vice president last spring but he was unable to work it into his schedule.

University officials announced that the invitation was open for whenever the vice president could come. About two weeks ago Mondale's office called and wanted to know if K-State would like to have him speak about SALT II.

"It's all a very happy coincidence," said Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to President Duane Acker and coordinator of the Landon Lecture series.

"We've been wanting to do a Landon Lecture in the summer and we had invited the vice president and he now wants to come. It's all going to work out very well," Flinchbaugh said.

Flinchbaugh said Mondale knows that the Landon Lecture platform is not a political platform in terms of partisan politics, so there won't be a campaign speech.

"I anticipate some won't get in," Flinchbaugh said.

There will be a section reserved for patrons and members of the Legislature and Kansas Congressional delegation, the rest will be open to the public.

Following the speech, there will be a

reception for invited guests.

Mondale is scheduled to arrive in Manhattan July 17 at about 1:30 p.m. and depart at about 4 p.m.



Walter Mondale

Bottlerocket sales are illegal? Dealer sells 'under the counter'

The sale and firing of bottle rockets in Riley County is illegal since the adoption of a 1979 county ordinance, but at least one fireworks stand in Manhattan sold bottle rockets this year.

The fireworks stand located in the Old Town Mall had bottle rockets for sale at \$4 per gross (12 dozen) and strictly under the counter.

"We're selling them (bottle rockets) kinda illegal," said the youthful clerk as he sacked the purchase.

Operators of six other fireworks stands said Riley County Police Department (RCPD) officers were checking stands frequently for sale of bottle rockets.

"It isn't worth the risk (to sell the contraband)," one operator said.

"There have been no arrests for sale or

possession of bottle rockets as of this time (8:30 p.m. Wednesday), however there was an incident of a stand which had bottle rockets under the counter. There was no arrest as they were personal property and not for sale," an RCPD spokesman said.

"We know some of the stands in town are selling them, but as soon as we walk up in uniform the stands become legal, naturally," said Inspector Albert Meyers of RCPD.

"The state fire marshal's office is charged with enforcing the sale of fireworks, we have enough on our hands just making sure that people don't shoot them off," Meyers said.

"It's kind of a shame they banned the bottle rockets. They used to be our biggest seller," one fireworks stand operator said.

and soybeans than wheat, there is little need for offices there.

Warren predicted that harvest would end about the same time as last year, mid-July, in spite of delays.

"We usually open our Wheat Harvest Control Office around June 4 or 5. When we opened on June 4 we thought we were early. Then, I figured harvest would run until July 21.

"But now I think Kansas will finish about the same time it did last year—all at once, it's catching up," Warren said.

WHEN HOT WEATHER starts, harvest comes fast, he said.

"Last year the harvest was a week to 10 days later than normal. We finished here July 8. The northwest part of Kansas, which is last to finish, was 85 percent cut then," he said.

Warren said the office will close about July 15 if the weather is favorable.

The wheat in the southern counties of Sumner, Harper and Barber usually ripen first. Test cutting began in that area June 14.

"We estimated then that they (southern counties) would be in full swing by June 18, but full swing started June 17.

"We say an area is in full swing when 10 to 15 percent of their wheat is cut. Then it's only a few days until 50 percent is cut.

"When the farmers test cut, a sample is taken to an elevator. If the moisture content tests 14 percent or higher, the elevators won't take it so the cutting stops," Warren said.

AFTER THE SOUTHERN counties reached full swing, rain and high humidity prevented cutting. While the harvest was delayed in the south, wheat in northern and western Kansas ripened.

(See WHEAT, p. 2)

Wheat...

(Continued from p. 1)

Warren said ripening proceeds from south to north most years.

"Because of this statewide ripening, we've had more offices open at one time than ever before. Usually as we open them, we have some closing.

"They're open for about 14 days," he said. "We close them when 85 percent is cut."

The office at Kiowa closed Monday. They reported average yields of 55 bushels per acre. In '78 this area produced 25 to 30 bushels per acre. Warren said that '78 was probably a normal year and the production for '79 was above average.

Other offices are reporting higher yields and normal test weights. He said wheat statewide was producing from 40 to 60 bushels per acre. This compares with 35 bushels per acre last year. For both years the test weight is averaging 60 pounds per bushel.

This year Hays reported yields averaging 45 to 52 bushels per acre. In '78 this area produced 25 to 35 bushels per acre.

Wheat is testing 60 to 62 pounds per bushel in comparison to 58 to 60 pounds in '78.

ALTHOUGH WHEAT near Goodland is still "green to ripening," test cuttings indicate yields will average 35 bushels per acre. Yields at Goodland in 1978 were 30 to 35 bushels per acre.

"Thirty-five bushels per acre is pretty good for up there because that's mostly dry-land farming," Warren said.

Besides good yields, the '79 harvest has shown unusual ripening patterns.

"I talked to many people that said wheat was planted on the same kind of ground by the same farmer in fields side by side and one field would ripen faster," he said.

Another example of spotty ripening was in Rice County. Its office opened June 20 and closed July 2—the same time as Harper County (further south).

Warren said Rice County's office has never closed at the same time an office in a more southern county had closed.

Although Warren said the crop seemed relatively free from insect and disease damage, hail took a heavy toll. Many wheat fields around Dodge City had hail damage.

"One field I saw was hit, but it didn't flatten it. It was still green so it wasn't too bad,"

When frog legs stop kickin' the taste is finger-lickin'

By SUE FREIDENBERGER
Features Editor

Do you want to try something different in summer food that's inexpensive and relatively easy to prepare?

The next time you're at Tuttle Creek Reservoir and want to cook out, listen to the croaking of that big bullfrog.

That's right—go bullfrogging.

There's nothing new about bullfrogging. For years people have been catching tad-

poles and, recently, Americans have found this dish (similar to chicken) delicious braised, smoked or fried. As with any delicacy, frog legs are expensive. If you can find them at all, they cost \$4 to \$5 a pound.

If you follow state regulations concerning bullfrogging, however, you can eat frog legs for next to nothing.

BULLFROG SEASON opened Sunday and ends Sept. 30. The legal methods for catching bullfrogs are by hand, with hook and line, or with a hand dip net, according to KFGC spokesmen. Shooting and other methods are illegal.

A valid Kansas fishing license is required for bullfrogging and the daily creel limit is eight. As with all other hunting and fishing outings, landowner permission is required before hunting on any private land.

Even though the dedicated hunter may want to bullfrog simply for sport or to market to local grocery stores, there is fun and good eating in bullfrogging for anyone.

Fixing this tempting morsel once it's caught is also simple. If you've got a grill or hibachi, the frog legs can be marinated in lemon juice, wrapped in foil and smoked. For indoor cooking, fry them in oil just as you would fish.

The tender, juicy meat renders a surprisingly different taste—one you'll want to try again.

Hot spots

poles and frogs for fun. But so many people hunted them for food and profit that the Kansas Fish and Game Commission (KFGC) established a hunting season and laws for the sport.

Kansas boasts of many bullfrogs that are relatively easy to find. Where there is water, there are usually bullfrogs. The best places to search are creeks, rivers, backwater sloughs and small ponds. Tuttle Creek's largest stocks can be found around the tubes and spillway. Another good place to look is the Rocky Ford fishing area.

The best times to catch bullfrogs are early in the evenings about dusk and early in the mornings.

Frog legs have long been a delicacy in

Warren said. Green stalks stand better than ripe wheat stalks.

However, hail cut a wide swath across Lincoln County.

"I've never seen anything like that before," he said. "It mashed everything right into the ground. It's a strip three miles wide across the county. We figured that the county lost over 30,000 acres of wheat.

"I've just never seen the wheat beat into the ground like that. In most cases the farmers that had damage had 100 percent damage."

DROUGHT ALSO caused problems.

"A week ago I was in the Ulysses area and they still had green wheat. Normally they would start around June 20 but they didn't get into full swing until July 2. It was so dry out there the wheat didn't really come up until this spring," Warren said.



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Update

NRC awards grant for nuclear study

The federal government is looking to K-State to develop better methods of determining the probability of nuclear power failures.

Dean Eckhoff, head of the nuclear engineering department, and Ken Schultis, professor of nuclear engineering for Black and Veatch Inc., have received a \$94,000 grant from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

"It was a mutual development between people at the NRC and people at K-State," Eckhoff said.

"We're trying to develop better methods which will give them a better probability number for each particular component in the chain. So they can multiply all these probabilities together and look at the various chain and come out with a number that says what the chance of this particular accident is," he said.

Eventually the NRC will develop a logging system to catalog all the data produced by research, Eckhoff said. But that is a "way down the street."

"This is a tremendously expensive and time consuming kind of process," he said. "Our research is but a tip of the iceberg to cover everything that would have to go on."

The estimated completion date of the research at K-State is September 1980.

YMCA, Zuti to push 'total wellness'

A healthy lifestyle is replacing physical fitness as the goal of the YMCA, and a K-State associate professor is involved in the change.

Bill Zuti, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, has been appointed to the National YMCA Physical Fitness and Health Policy Board. He joins six other specialists in the fitness and health fields on the board.

For the first time, the YMCA is "pushing the total wellness concept," Zuti said. In the past, only specific aspects of physical fitness were encouraged.

New YMCA programs will deal with everything from handling stress to wearing seatbelts to exercising.

The YMCA consists of 1,800 organizations across the country with about 9 million members, Zuti said.

Storm damages Marymount building

Portions of the roof of the Marymount College Fine Arts building were damaged by high winds between 8:30 and 8:45 last night.

Tornados had been sighted in the area of the college in Salina, but it is uncertain whether a tornado was responsible for the damage, a spokesman for radio station KSAL said.

Debris from the damaged roof littered parking areas around the building making it difficult for emergency crews to approach the scene.

There was no immediate estimate of damage and no injuries were reported.

Scholarship named for Chelikowsky

A new scholarship for geology and geophysics students has been announced by the KSU Foundation.

The J.R. Chelikowsky Scholarship has been established in recognition of Chelikowsky's contributions to the K-State geology department, Arthur Loub, executive vice president for the KSU Foundation, said.

Chelikowsky was a member of the K-State geology faculty from 1953 to 1968 and was head of the department from 1953 to 1968.

The scholarship has been endowed with an initial gift of \$3,536.50 and will be awarded to juniors and seniors in geology and geophysics to recognize scholastic achievements and accomplishments.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ISSUE NUMBER 5 of "A Shift in the Wind" is available in Waters 253.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Shaffer at 9:30 a.m. in Ackert 234.

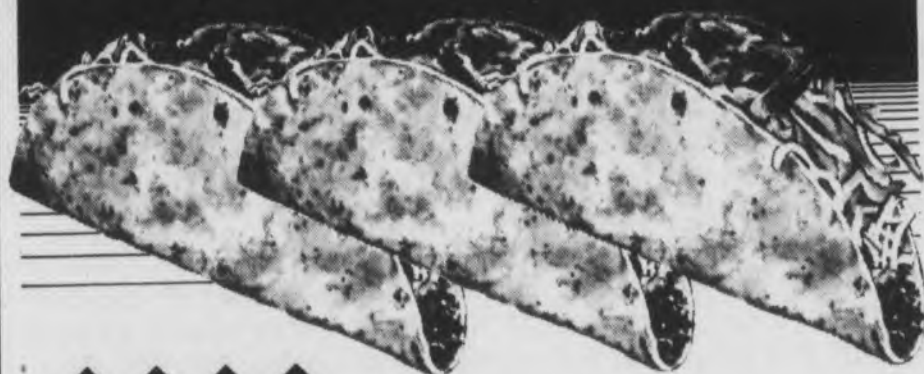
CLOSED Classes

033 321, 040 206, 045 635, 050 608, 104 210, 105 601, 105 715, 209 200, 209 205, 209 210, 209 220, 209 235, 209 275, 209 565, 211 110, 211 521, 221 110, 211 522, 221 110, 221 190, 221 191, 221 830, 221 351, 221 586, 229 030, 229 830, 229 E10, 234 580, 241 252, 241 521, 241 E63, 245 125, 257 803, 259 100, 261 101, 261 124, 261 129, 261 145, 261 150, 261 A72, 261 359, 262 120, 262 165, 262 166, 262 171, 262 325, 263 373, 263 765, 264 488, 265 017, 279 560, 281 327, 284 261, 286 305, 286 394, 286 405, 286 560, 289 275, 289 285, 289 310, 289 555, 289 635, 289 740, 290 240, 290 250, 290 330, 305 210, 315 E52, 325 640, 500 202, 506 351, 506 659, 510 535, 510 537, 515 320, 515 321, 515 323, 515 534, 515 540, 515 541, 515 542, 525 231, 525 411, 530 557, 530 641, 530 890, 540 411, 540 430, 540 536, 550 609, 560 513, 610 150, 610 220, 611 650, 620 250, 630 440, 640 300, 720 800, 720 823, 730 845, 730 858.

Weather

Hi scouts! Glad to see you survived the fireworks, food, beer and thunderstorm to make it back to campus today. Showers are expected to end this morning, but a 40 percent chance of rain exists through the day. Highs today will be in the mid-80s. Lows will be in the mid-60s.

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Opinions

Americans fuel problems

The Fourth of July—fireworks, family picnics and gasoline for the family car.

This year's Independence Day may have been the signal of imminent changes in the American lifestyle as far as gasoline availability is concerned.

In Manhattan, more than half the gasoline stations were closed July Fourth. In the Kansas City area, reminiscent of much of the rest of the country, 90 percent of the stations were closed. Most of the 10 percent that remained open closed before noon.

But, in Los Angeles, it was business (driving) as usual. Californians weren't deterred from making their usual necessary auto trips such as drag racing on main streets for hours.

It's a good thing President Carter robbed Peter (the rest of the country) to pay Paul (California) when the western chorus of complaints reached a high enough pitch. After all, drag racing and joy riding are among California's major industries.

BUT MANHATTAN DRIVERS don't treat the limited-supply situation with any more seriousness. Even with the price of regular gasoline averaging about 90 cents per gallon here, economics doesn't seem to be deterring wasteful driving habits.

Cars stall impatiently at red lights (when they don't run through them at the last second) waiting to push the accelerator to the floor and pounce forward to the next light. Jackrabbit starts and last-minute screeching stops are normal driving behavior—although commonly known to be gas wasters.

Tuesday afternoon, a car was parked in downtown Manhattan for at least 30 minutes with the engine running so waiting riders could enjoy air-conditioned comfort.

There is no excuse for this wastefulness and lack of regard for anything or anyone but oneself. This behavior should not be tolerated.

Regardless of who is pinpointed as the culprit, our country is experiencing a shortage of fuel. Our import needs are high, and our suppliers are only willing to give us less for higher prices.

THERE IS NOTHING we can do about OPEC's price-setting decisions except change our lifestyles and learn to cope.

It would be nice to see July Fourth, traditionally the peak holiday for American patriotism, become a unifying time for all Americans to work and sacrifice together to solve our common energy problems.

Instead, we stand as a house divided—into almost 220 million factions—each bitterly groping for a scapegoat.

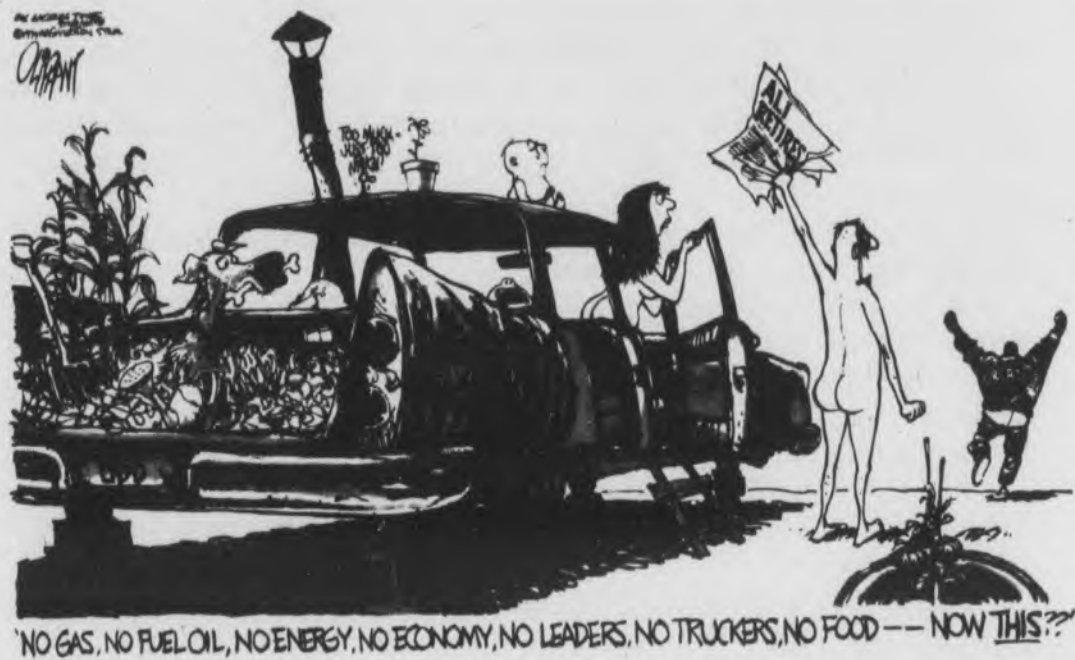
People will only conserve when everyone else conserves—when they don't believe someone else will grab their unclaimed share.

Panicky people who repeatedly rush out and line up for their maximum purchase to top off their tanks only aggravate the problem.

There is validity in arguments for requiring minimum purchases instead of maximum amounts.

This would reduce or eliminate gasoline lines and no additional fuel would be used, considering all the topped-off tanks.

Our energy problems will only be solved if we unite to face them. Placing blame is only useful when we learn from our own and others' mistakes.



Carol Wright

Defensive shopping tactics

Grocery shopping is an unusual sport.

It's a sneaky game—more appropriately, a farce—in which some play like the Harlem Globetrotters.

They apply polished tactics, sly antics and just about every other trick in their little rule books, to see who can be the most downright rude or nasty on the court and in the aisles.

If you haven't been to a good grocery shopping game lately, check it out. You could be missing some pretty slick maneuvers, eye-boggling halftimes and foul-mouth recitations.

Generally, players can be grouped into two teams: the Rushers and the Pokers. Rushers are those snarling, growling types who literally ram their speeding carts into the poor Pokers' sides.

In turn, Pokers must quickly dodge and pivot around looming cans of Del Monte green beans stacked fashionably on the wide open court. While the Rushers' opponents aren't known for their swift reflexes, there are a few Pokers who earn extra free-throw bonus points in the stacked-can play.

TO EARN THESE POINTS, Pokers retrieve cans, dribble them down the court and toss them back into their original position before the referee (grocery store manager) decides something fishy is going on and comes forward to inspect the commotion.

Pokers have other advantages over Rushers. Pokers are excellent at stalling for more time. They love to weave their carts down the aisles in an aloof manner, occasionally humming and shuffling their feet to "Blue Velvet," "Tie a Yellow Ribbon," "You Don't Have to Say You Love Me" and other tinny music tunes.

These strategies infuriate Rushers as they lurk close behind the Pokers who are trying to decide whether to buy beanie-weanies, Alpha-Bits or Charmin toilet paper.

On the other hand, Rushers are notorious for cheating by butting into checkout lines—especially when all the lines are full except one. This game gets intense when two Rushers try to show off for "select" spectators, especially buxom women wearing skimpy halter tops and good-looking guys with bods like Burt Reynolds.

While competing for the attention of these spectators and for a place in open checkout

lines, a stranded Poker wanders right smack between their carts. In this play, the Rushers are at the mercy of the Poker, who (remember?) loves to stall for time.

The game switches its course and the conversation has all the gusto of a roller derby fight:

RUSHERS: "Hey, slothface! Move yer' bleep-bleep-bleep!"

POKER: "Ahh, pipe down, baited limburger breaths, and get your bleeping hamale feet out o' my way."

As the Poker and Rushers continue arguing with puffed cheeks, clenched teeth and fists, the buxom ladies and "Burt Reynolds" exit through the open check-out line. Stalking straight out the door, they explicitly display their embarrassment and distaste for such poor sports conduct.

About the only occasion when Rushers and Pokers meet each other all the way is in times of disaster—like tornadoes. There's no way both teams are bound to ignore the authority of a tornado. The scene looks something like this:

A Rusher, dashing frantically up to a Poker and her child, stutters, "I-II ju-u-st hea-hear-d on the rad-io th-th-at they spotted a t-t-torna-do in Junction Cit-ie, and-and it's headin'...THIS WAY--YY!"

AMIDST GROANS and gasps from the Poker, her child, sitting bored in the cart, suddenly grins, claps his hands and shouts in a voice that would wake up the world, "OOOOH, MOOMMIE! A TORNADO, A TORNADO!!!"

Both teams pitch groceries into their carts so fast it resembles TV commercials where contestants have two minutes to "beat the clock" and stash their grocery carts with as much as possible.

Never before has there been so much energy and team effort generated to help each other gather their groceries, go through the checkout lines and split from the court as quickly as they can in such a hectic and panicky moment of the game...

But tomorrow, the next day and the day after, the Rushers and Pokers will be back to normal on the court and in the aisles, performing and possibly improving, their crude shopping game techniques.

Letters policy

The duty of the Kansas State Collegian is to serve the truth, through functioning as a carrier of public discussion and information. The Collegian staff recognizes its responsibility to offer informed analysis, comment and editorial opinion on public events and issues.

In trying to maintain high standards of the profession, the staff will not tolerate any partisanship on the editorial page knowingly departing from the truth.

In serving as a public forum for debate on matters of public concern, the Collegian welcomes letters to the editor addressed to such matters.

Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and include his or her major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during office hours. Letters must not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291-020)

Thursday, July 5, 1979

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Jolene Hoss, Editor
Scott Darby, Advertising Manager

Solar timepiece

Professor replaces 'tick tock' of traditional clocks with energy-free sundials

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

His creations don't run on electricity.

He doesn't need a key to wind up the fading tick, tick, ticks.

Bill Fateley, professor of chemistry, builds clocks that thrive on the sun's rays—sundials.

"I used to build clocks, and still do, but I turned to sundials because they're more interesting," Fateley said.

Fateley became inspired to create sundials through his father, who was fascinated by them.

"My dad was always interested in them, and he also talked about getting around to building them," he said. "About five years ago, I built my first one. I built one for my father's 50th anniversary."

USING BRASS, wood, plastic, ceramic and cement—almost any type of material that can be engraved—Fateley designs different sundials complete with astrological symbols.

Flowers accentuate the features of sundials, especially when sundials are mounted in gardens. A tranquil scene reflects through the garden while the sun's rays flicker on the sundials.

The procedure for making sundials, according to Fateley, isn't all that tricky.

"They're really simple to make. I know

one boy who's made several for his grandparents," Fateley said. "The only thing is that the pointer has to be at the proper angle. Marks have to be at their proper place, and that's it."

Cost for casting three sundials, he said, averages about \$80. Depending on his working time and the kind of sundial he's designing, he receives about \$100 per sundial.

In addition to creating sundials, Fateley collects them. He has been to England three times to find antique sundials.

ONE SUNDIAL he has is similar to the Mount Vernon sundial in England where it is "surrounded by a nice, white fence and chains." Another, "The Sound of Noon" alarm sundial, is what Fateley describes as "the craziest one of all to my knowledge."

The base of this sundial is plastic, and a miniature brass cannon rests on it. Powder is loaded into the cannon. When the sun shines on the magnetic glass, it activates the cannon, causing it to discharge.

"It's not very noisy, but it startles you," he said. "You don't know when it will go off. They (these sundials) were mainly used for noon to call the workers in. It's something you would have in a courtyard. It was mounted on a circle around the castle."

Fateley added that there are many other unusual kinds of sundials. "There's one you can carry in your pocket. It tells you what time it is," he said.

Sundials are constructed and positioned in accordance with different areas of the country, Fateley said.

"The pointer must be parallel to the earth's axis. It remains parallel as the earth

turns. You must mount the sundial at an angle so it will remain parallel," he said.

FATELEY FINDS the history of sundials intriguing, with its mystical elements and astrological influences.

"Anything that had to do with the sun and moon became very mystical. It (sundials) was important for the Egyptians to know when the Nile would flood, and for crops," he said. "(Now) there's a certain mystery to (ancient) Egyptian sundials. They're not applicable to that area any more."

"Astrology symbols were always used on sundials in the early days. The May pole was always used to tell the time of year, and then as sundials in England," he said. "You know, farmers used to say they worked on sun time."

Apartment manager dies of heart attack

A 1974 K-State graduate and manager of Royal Towers apartments died of a heart attack Tuesday morning.

The body of Jay Walker, 30, was discovered in his apartment at 9:43 a.m. by Riley County Police officers.

Dr. Robert Cathey, Riley County coroner, determined Walker died at 1 a.m. Tuesday.

The autopsy performed by Peterson Medical Labs determined a heart attack to be the cause of death.

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Animals and more...

Zoo hosts musical fun for Fourth of July

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

It was a day of pancakes, watermelon, wild animals, clowns, balloons and live music. The First Sunset Zoo Review was its name.

Not your traditional Fourth of July celebration, but if Sunset Zoo director Tom Collegian Review

Demry has his way, it may become a Manhattan tradition in years to come.

The Zoo Review began at 10 a.m. with a pancake breakfast, with some 300 people paying a modest fare for the meal. Watermelon went on sale at 1 p.m.

In the children's zoo, kids could have their faces adorned in clown makeup. And, starting late, four area bands donated their services to provide entertainment for zoo visitors.

While there was a charge for the food, admission to the zoo was free.

"This is a chance for the community to come out and see what's been done at the zoo; we are renovating our exhibits. We want people to see that the zoo is changing," Demry said.

DEMRY WAS anticipating 5,000 visitors at the festivities and hoped the zoo could raise \$1,500.

"The money is secondary at this point, though," Demry added. "What the zoo needs now, first and foremost, is enthusiasm."

"It is impressive to see this large crowd today. It is indicative of interest in our zoo," City Commissioner Ed Horne said. "The improvements being made here represent renewed interest, too."

Horne, who addressed the crowd, then cut a ribbon to symbolize the formal opening of new exhibits such as the tropical forest.

For whatever reasons—no gas, tight budgets, a one-day holiday—many families were at the zoo, making a full day of the food and music and animal exhibits. Surprisingly, everyone remained patient as equipment problems caused the music to be

delayed one hour, two hours...in fact, the music that was supposed to start at 11 a.m. barely was under way by 2 p.m.

THE FOUR BANDS scheduled for the day were Manhattan's Progressive Wood, Paradise, Topeka's Golden City Women's Bluegrass Band and Stawitz and Stewart. The long delay and a Collegian deadline allowed time to review only one band, the folk-oriented Progressive Wood.

For followers of the campus music scene, the best-known member of the Progressive Wood quartet is Bret Taylor, a singer-guitarist-songwriter with his own musical identity.

Rounding out the group are Mike Quinn on guitar and vocals; Susan Broeckelman, guitar and vocals; and Larry Thomas on bass. A conga drum, a xylophone and various percussion instruments rounded out the musical sound.

The group alternated between original compositions and material from other sources. Taylor's "Wandering" opened the set, sounding like something Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young would do if they were still together.

Two other Taylor originals, "Losing Man" and "Taste of Love," showed this musician's writing is rarely imitative of his influences. They are good, without sounding like someone else. And Taylor is singing better than the last time I reviewed him: he sounds more relaxed, more in a comfortable vocal range.

WITHOUT SLIGHTING the rest of the band, Taylor is an exceptionally good singer and guitarist. He appears to have an excellent chance of making it in the music world.

This IS a group, though, and they played together well, especially when Taylor, Quinn and Broeckelman were all playing guitar and singing some very nice three-part harmony, as on "It Ain't Hard" and Broeckelman's own "Movin' On."

Quinn and Taylor traded off lead parts and solos. Quinn gets a pleasing tone from

his instruments and his solos were well-executed and well thought-out without being flashy. Taylor's soloing is laconic by contrast, and the differences in their styles work as an advantage.

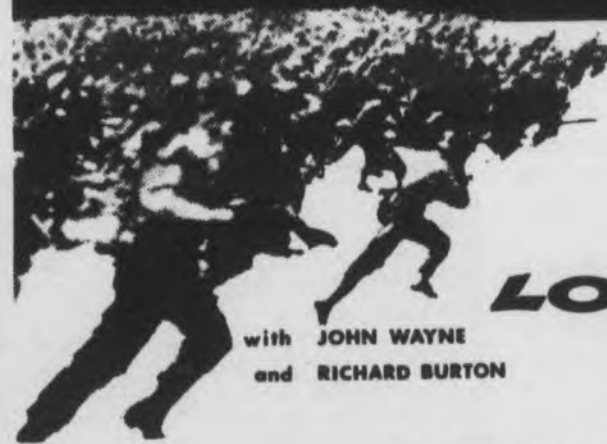
Holding it all together was Thomas' clean

and crisp electric bass. Nothing fancy here: just solid bottom.

Progressive Wood is not an exciting, theatrical band. It's a folk-rock quartet with emphasis on the "folk." Their music will move you if you let it.

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Commission has ups, downs with city transportation fees

By MIKE WILSON
Collegian Reporter

Transportation had its ups and downs at the Manhattan City Commission meeting Tuesday night.

The ups concerned taxi rates, which will be increased 20 cents per ride in the near future.

The downs concerned bicycle riding, which will be soon be cheaper because the commission dropped the requirement for registering bikes in Manhattan.

The commissioners passed a resolution Tuesday night to allow Bell Taxi Transportation Inc. to raise its fares.

As it stands now, meter drops will increase from 80 cents to \$1 and senior citizen coupons will increase from \$1.50 to \$1.70.

Although the resolution is effective immediately, the rate increase won't go into effect until July 15, according to Glenn Puett, acting supervisory director of Bell's Manhattan office.

"You may well ask why do we need a raise, the answer is obvious if anyone here has bought any gasoline in the last few days," Ira Reeves said, speaking for the company.

"When we were before the commission four years ago, we were paying 52.9 cents per gallon; today we are paying 76.9 cents. Where it stops, we don't know," Reeves said.

Action on the resolution was almost delayed when Mayor Terry Glasscock asked for more information concerning the costs involved.

"I feel quite confident that it would show an increase in fare is warranted, but I think, other than just verbally telling us that the price of gas has gone up, we should have more information," Glasscock said.

"Back in 1975, we went through essentially the same thing," Commissioner Russell Reitz said.

IN OTHER ACTION, the commission accepted the Manhattan Bikeway Advisory Committee's proposal to keep the present ordinances on riding bikes on sidewalks and

parking bikes on sidewalks, and drop the requirement for registering bikes.

The commission also approved the addition of \$9,000 in further improvements to the Big Lakes Development Center in the form of air conditioning and an evaluation room.

In other action, the commission approved the addition of \$4,000 to the City Park renovation project. This money will be used to add new restrooms and new concession stands.



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by Charles Schultz

PEANUTS

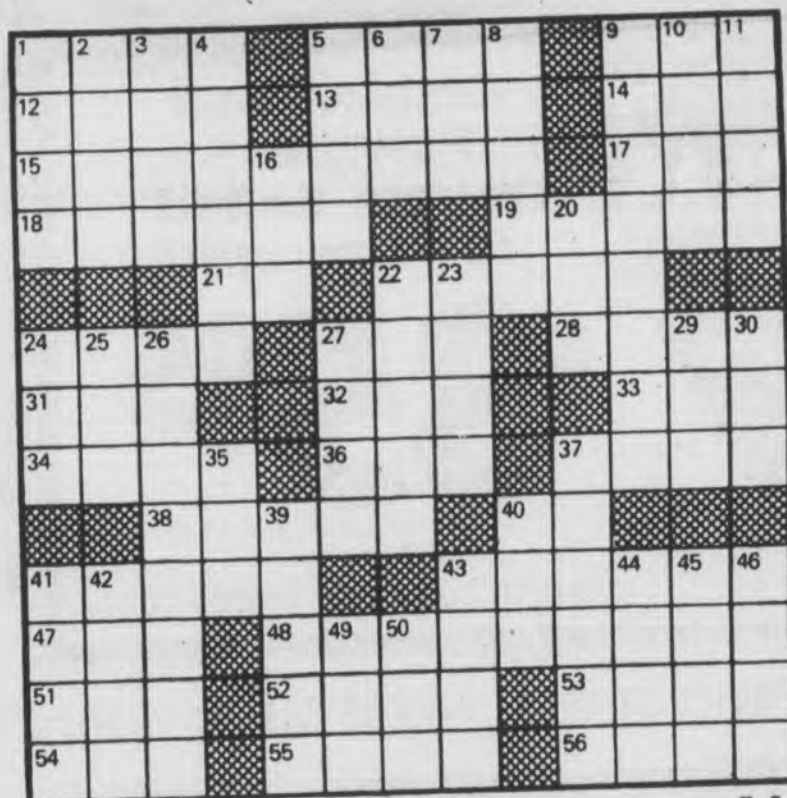


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Persian fairy	55 Queue
1 Talk back	38 Confederate	56 Rodents
5 Phi — Kappa	general	DOWN
9 Museum fare	40 Musical	1 Prepare flour
12 Preposition	syllable	2 Celebes ox
13 Author:	41 Sierra —	3 Stupefy
Kingsley —	Mexico	4 Wretched
14 Dessert	43 Piece of	5 Soothing
15 Bluff, in	luggage	ointment
17 Greek vowel	47 Neighbor	6 Rhea's
18 Type of	of Can.	cousin
bicycle	48 Bakery item	7 Poet's word
19 Sea eagles	51 Sow's	8 Pale
21 Ego's	dwelling	9 Of an Italian
counter-	52 Dash	mountain
part	53 Pitcher	chain
22 Soviet leader	54 Help!	10 Ceremony
of yore		
24 Minister to		
27 Obtained		
28 Grape		
features		
31 Greek		
nickname		
32 Confess		
33 Neither's		
partner		
34 Musical		
group		
36 Neighbor		
of Miss.		

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-5

P T Y A N Q M K A H M T F Y Q H F S B B P W W F A J N C J A B M K F B M S C

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WILD CALLIOPE WHEEZED HOT PIZZICATO.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals M

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FOUND

KEYS IN Weber Hall 106, claim in Weber 118. (172-174)

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8th & Leavenworth

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and including
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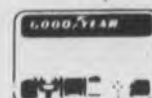
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Kansas State Collegian

Monday
July 9, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 173

Child mistreatment increases

Abuse—'Anyone is capable of it'

By PAUL STONE
Collegian Reporter

Each year more than 200,000 children are beaten, burned and abused. It's a growing national problem and according to local social workers, Manhattan is no exception.

"We haven't been able to pinpoint why there's been an increase in the number of child abuse cases," said Mike Brenn, a social worker for Social and Rehabilitation Services in Manhattan.

"I know there has been an increase," Brenn said, "but I think part of the increase is because there's a greater community awareness about child abuse."

As a result, Brenn said people who might otherwise ignore possible child abuse situations are reporting them.

In addition, the Kansas Child Protection Act requires that suspected cases of child abuse and neglect be reported by doctors, nurses, optometrists, social workers, teachers and other school personnel, day care providers and law enforcement officers.

FAILURE TO REPORT child abuse can result in a six-month jail sentence and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Brenn said citizens can call to report abuse cases anonymously, but all names are kept confidential in reports.

Dennis Sauter, Riley County attorney, said he also has noticed an increase in child abuse and said some of the cases in court have been severe.

The problem is serious, Brenn said. In March there were 24 new child abuse or neglect cases reported in Riley County.

"We had a hard time keeping up with them. We were getting a new case almost every day," he said.

In April there were 17 cases reported, 18 in May and 20 in June.

Perhaps more alarming is the type of abuse that's occurring. Brenn said in recent months cases have centered around incest, abandonment, malnutrition, burns, scalding and sexual abuse.

WHAT CAUSES parents to abuse their children is often hard to determine. Mary Rogge, a social worker at St. Mary Hospital, offered an explanation.

"Most child abuse isn't some sadistic effort to hurt the child," she said. "In some cases where parents burn their children with a cigarette or scald them with water, the parents are in need of psychiatric care."

But horror stories like these are minimal, Rogge said. She estimated that in about 90 percent of all cases the parents of abused children were abused themselves when they were young.

"These parents are doing what their parents did," she said. "It's the only conception of discipline they have."

Abusive parents have other factors in common, such as alcohol abuse, she said.

"Often the parent has a bit too much to drink, loses his inhibitions and stikes out too hard," Rogge said.

CHILD ABUSE isn't limited to certain social, economic or racial groups, Brenn said.

"Anyone is capable of it," he said. "Very often there is some type of crisis and stress and the parent lashes out at the child."

"On any other day the child would probably get away with what he's being punished for," Rogge said. "But when the parent is under a great deal of stress, the child will get punished"

(See CHILD ABUSE, p. 2)

Biology research at K-State rivals reputable schools in East

By JEFF MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

If money and prestige are measures of success, K-State's biology department tips the scale.

Last year, the department received more than \$1.2 million in grants and contracts for research, according to Terry Johnson, head of the biology department.

And some of the projects being conducted are equal to research conducted at schools considered to be the top research institutions in the nation: Stanford, Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Johnson said.

"We have competitive research in this division. This is extremely exciting because we have a large faculty and a very good one," he said.

Johnson said the degree of success in research can be determined by the amount of grants and contracts received from outside agencies. K-State, he said, has been "unusually successful in this area."

MUCH OF THE RESEARCH being done

at K-State has a practical purpose.

For example, Larry Takemoto, assistant professor of biology, is doing basic research on cataracts. Cataracts are the third-leading cause of blindness in the United States, and causes of the development of cataracts are not known. Takemoto's research may help provide an answer.

"Although no one knows the cause of cataracts, one theory is that the cell membranes of the lens have abnormalities that may be the initiating event in a cataract," Takemoto said.

Takemoto is working with grants awarded from the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the National Health Institute. He receives cataracts that have been removed from humans as well as studying animals.

Takemoto said the purpose of his study is two-fold; first, to determine the composition of cell membrane proteins and second, to determine the structure of the cell membrane.

"We need to know how cell membranes (See RESEARCH, p. 2)

Inside

GOOD MORNING!

SOME MANHATTAN folks are having a contest which they hope will help separate drinking and driving. See p. 2.

DUCK! Boomerangs are flying around campus. See p. 5.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Welcome wagon

Karen Hooker, graduate in biology, and Scott Calabro, junior in accounting, set up a sign of welcome Sunday afternoon in front of North Campus Courts.

Abuse...

(Continued from p. 1)

for something he normally wouldn't."

Locating and eliminating the stress causing the problem is a big step in correcting the situation.

After a case has been determined as child abuse, a social worker meets with the parents to determine if it's safe for the child to stay with the family.

THE PROCESS of removing the child takes place in court.

According to Sharon Iandolo, a social worker at St. Mary Hospital, the child can be temporarily put in foster care. These homes last for several years in some cases, or if the situation is severe, the child can be put up for adoption. Iandolo said about one-fifth of the cases require that the child be removed from the parents.

"We try to avoid separating the child from the parents," Rogge said. "It's hard on both the child and the parents."

"We find out where the stresses are coming from and try to eliminate them. If the stress is from one parent being unemployed, causing financial problems, then we work with other agencies to help find work."

"It's important to work with the parents—not against them—and eliminate the behavior causing the abuse. We employ many other agencies to accomplish that," Rogge said.

She said programs have been established which help parents after the abuse has already taken place.

"I'd like to see a program for mothers to go through right after they've had a baby. I think it's important for them to know what it's going to be like spending the night with a baby that won't stop crying and how to cope with situations like this," Rogge said. "I think it could be a preventative program."

ROGGE SAID the only program they have now is called Mothers' Morning Out and is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. Mothers can take their children to the church and leave them there for the morning while they have some time to themselves. The program is not in operation now but will resume in the fall.

Brenn admitted that this area has an abnormally high incidence of child abuse and neglect.

"But you must look at the community," he said. "We have a lot of military people, and there's quite a bit of stress there. And we have a college community where there is a lot of pressure. So, I don't think we have more of a problem than other cities."

Brenn said the majority of the child abuse reports come from community members and not from the people who work with the children.

"People are more aware of child abuse and are doing something positive about it," Rogge said. "And that's a good start."

Research...

(Continued from p. 1)

are constructed because we cannot study the diseased state without understanding the normal state of the lens," he said.

TAKEMOTO STUDIES normal animal lenses to develop the technology to work with human lenses.

Another K-State faculty member also is working to eliminate human disabilities.

Paul Kelly, assistant professor of biology, is researching an area which could help find the cause of mental retardation. He is working with the nerve center of the human body—the brain.

Kelly is studying what kinds of molecular changes occur in the brain and when various connections are formed during development.

The synaptic junctions—gaps in the brains' neuron membranes—are the basis for Kelly's work. This poses a problem because synapses comprise only a small, but important, part of the cellular membrane in an neuron, he said.

"The synapse is the basic structural and functional cell unit of the brain. It is not only the point where specific connections are made, it is also where communication between nerve cells occurs," he said.

"Since you can't take a brain and look at the synapses you are faced with the problem of examining the brain on a molecular level," he said.

KELLY ATTRIBUTED RESEARCH in the late 1960s and early 1970s which helped solve this problem.

He has developed a preparation which can purify synapses of the brain to 80 percent—pure enough to study the appearance and structure of synapses with an electron microscope.

Kelly's goal is to find the molecular basis on which synapses are formed in a developing brain.

The major application of this research is to discover the normal processes first and then apply them to such diseases as mental retardation caused by genetic metabolic factors. This includes the fetal alcoholic syndrome that surfaces in babies whose mothers drink heavily while pregnant, Kelly said.

The biology department's research, however, is not limited to the human body. Important research also is being conducted in the field of agriculture.

Larry Davis, assistant professor in biochemistry, is working with tiny cells which have a big impact.

Davis is studying rhizobium bacteria which form nodules on the roots of legumes. These nodules are responsible for nitrogen fixing; that is, they take nitrogen from the soil and fix it so the plant can utilize it.

This research is valuable to farmers who use legumes in crop rotation to reduce fertilizer requirements.

Contest to urge thinking before drinking and driving

A contest is under way in Manhattan to reduce alcohol-related traffic deaths.

About 25,000 alcohol-related traffic deaths occurred in the U.S. last year, and Bob Wisdom, substance abuse counselor at the North Central Kansas Guidance Center in Manhattan, is working to reduce that number.

Wisdom said that the number of fatalities could be reduced by making local citizens more aware of the dangers of drinking and driving.

Public awareness is translated into "contest" for center officials.

"We have a contest. It has to do with the Alcohol Safety Action Project, and it's sponsored by the national government," Wisdom said.

The center wants people to come in and pick up a pledge sheet. They are then asked to get the signatures of five licensed drivers who pledge they will not drive while intoxicated.

Everyone who brings the sheet back to the center complete with signatures will win a T-shirt.

Wisdom said he believes once a person signs such a statement that he will be inclined to think before getting behind the wheel.

"The people who drive and drink usually don't realize it and won't admit it. But if all the people around them and if the community becomes aware of it, then they'll have a better idea of what's going on and what to expect," he said.

According to Wisdom, the center conducts an Alcohol Information School for persons caught driving while intoxicated (DWI). He said the court usually refers all persons fined for DWI in Riley County to the school. There, an attempt is made to teach them to drink responsibly.

As the number of DWIs decline, the number of alcohol-related deaths on the highway should also decline, he said.

Food director resigns to head west

There's no place like home—not even K-State.

Terry Adams, director of food services for the K-State Union, announced his resignation last week and will return to his hometown of Ashland, Ore.

"Manhattan is a very pleasant com-

munity. I'm going to miss it," Adams said.

"It was really a hard decision to make—even to go home."

Adams is leaving K-State to take a position with an insurance firm in Ashland.

"We knew when we hired Terry that someday he would leave us and return to the West Coast," Walt Smith, Union director, said. "He's done an outstanding job. He's turned the operation around."

The food services department has shown a net gain of 3 percent since Adam's appointment four years ago.

The Union is in the process of advertising for a replacement, Smith said.

Adams will leave Manhattan about Aug. 3, he said. A 1971 graduate of Southern Oregon State College, Adams received his master's degree from K-State in 1978.

Area man charged

A 26-year-old Riley County man, Harold Hunt, was arrested Friday afternoon on charges of burglary, attempted rape, felony burglary, battery and theft.

Hunt, who had been employed by the K-State custodial services, is being held on \$25,000 bail in Riley County Jail awaiting a July 16 trial.

He was released from custodial duties by University Facilities at 2 a.m. Saturday for reasons not related to his arrest, Elmer Hackerott Jr. Custodial Supervisor for University Facilities said.

Hunt was arrested at 1077 Prairie Glen Place in Manhattan following a week-long investigation, Dennis Sauter, Riley County attorney, said.

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Update

Head-on collision kills girl

A head-on collision with a Riley County dump truck killed 17-year-old Jeanneane Rae Geisler of Leonardville Friday afternoon.

Geisler apparently crossed the center line of U.S. Highway 24 six miles north of Manhattan, and collided with the truck which was loaded with 30 tons of sand.

Rodney Hays, of Manhattan, driver of the dump truck, swerved to the right but was unable to avoid the collision, a highway patrol spokesman said.

Also in the car was Jeff Geisler, 15-year-old brother of the deceased who was treated and released at St. Mary Hospital, and John Pepe, 16, also of Leonardville, who is listed in serious condition at St. Mary.

The body will lie in state until 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Holmes Funeral Home in Riley.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church of Leonardville.

Balderson memorial established

An endowed Joy Anne Balderson Memorial Scholarship has been established through the KSU Foundation to perpetuate the memory of the K-State student from Overland Park who died this past year while in her senior year in interior architecture.

According to Arthur Loub, executive vice president of the Foundation, the \$500 scholarship will be awarded annually to a fourth year K-State student in interior architecture.

Loub said the scholarship is to be made to a student "who exemplifies the characteristic of Joy Anne Balderson—a vibrant personality, commitment to his or her chosen profession, and above average scholastic standing."

Larson to head problems

Vernon Larson, director of the K-State Office of International Agriculture Programs, is the newly elected president of the Association of U.S. University Directors of International Agricultural Programs (USUDIAP).

He was elevated to the presidency at the 15th annual meeting of the Association in Baton Rouge, La., recently and will direct activities of the organization through the next annual meeting, at K-State, June 4-6, 1980.

About 75 colleges and universities are members of the USUDIAP, which provides a medium for exchange of ideas and information relating to university programs and international agriculture. The organization encourages development of scientific and educational programs directed at modernization of world agriculture.

"The organization also provides liaison in agricultural education, research and public service between colleges of agriculture and government agencies, the U.S. Congress, private industry, foundations and international agencies," Larson said.

Larson has been at K-State since 1962 and from 1966-68 was chief of party for the K-State faculty at Ahmadu Bello University in northern Nigeria.

Nichols fence to keep people out

A safety fence will be installed along the east edge of K-State's gutted Nichols Gymnasium this week, according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

An inspection of the facility Friday revealed increased "spalling" or chipping along the east wall of the burned-out building, he said.

"Just as a safety precaution, we will place a chain link fence on the east side of the building," Cross said.

A similar fence is already in place along the west edge of the building, gutted by fire in a campus demonstration more than 10 years ago.

Campus Bulletin

CLOSED classes, as of Tuesday, July 3.

033 321, 040-200, 045-100, 045-635, 050-608.
104 210, 105-601, 105-715.
209 200, 209-205, 209-210, 209-220, 209-235, 209-275, 209-565, 211-110, 211-521, 211-522, 221-110, 221-190, 221-191, 221-B30,
221-351, 221-586, 229-030, 229-B30, 229-E10, 234-580, 241-252, 241-521, 241-E63, 245-125, 257-B03, 259-100, 261-101, 261-124,
261-129, 261-145, 261-150, 261-A72, 261-359, 262-120, 262-165, 262-166, 262-171, 262-325, 263-373, 263-765, 264-488, 265-017,
279-560, 281-327, 284-261, 286-305, 286-397, 286-405, 286-560, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-555, 289-635, 289-740, 290-240,
290-250, 290-330.
305 210, 315 E52, 325 640.
500 202, 506 351, 506-659, 510-535, 510-537, 515-320, 515-321, 515-523, 515-534, 515-540, 515-541, 515-542, 525-231, 525-411,
530-557, 530-641, 530-890, 540-411, 540-430, 540-536, 550-609, 560-513.
610-150, 610-220, 611-650, 620-250, 630-440, 640-300.
720-800, 720-823, 730-845, 730-858.

Weather

Good morning and welcome to 7-9-79. That's right, gang. Today is one of those bizarre dates in history when the month and day are the same numbers as the year. So, happy 7-9-79 (or 7979, if you prefer). Today's weather will compliment this strange happening, as skies will be clearing and temperatures will rise. Highs will be near 90 and lows will be in the upper 60s.



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Opinions

Flop side of the coin

The new Susan B. Anthony dollar coin has been in circulation for one week.

If this comes as a surprise, there may be serious implications in its ability to replace the familiar green paper dollar bill as an American staple.

Although creation of the coin was based on laudable ideas, the coin's designers failed miserably.

Government officials hope citizens will accept the new coins and stop using paper dollars. This would save the treasury about \$4 million each year because coin dollars have a longer life span than paper bills.

Officials also hope that when Americans toss out their paper dollars and use Anthony coins instead, the \$2 bill will stage a great comeback.

But acceptance levels from the past week indicate that the new coin dollars will only go the way of the \$2 bills—lying rejected in government vaults instead of well-used in consumer wallets.

The Anthony coin is much smaller than the Eisenhower silver dollar. It is a light coin, only slightly larger than a quarter.

This is where its popularity problem enters.

Business owners and consumers alike dislike the coin because it is too difficult to distinguish from a quarter.

The coin should have been designed without rounded edges or it should have been made larger. This would have accomplished the same economic savings, honored Anthony and might have been accepted in the marketplace.

The way it looks now, we're not only rejecting a savings, we're funding a failure.

Surfing by Anderson

Whether new grass is planted on the sward east of Anderson Hall, it should not die from lack of water.

In fact, it may suffer from too much drink.

Last Wednesday night, as heavy rain poured down, the sprinkling system in front of Anderson Hall was working full blast. On several occasions this summer, campus lawn sprinklers have been left running in one spot for hours while water fills low spots and runs down gutters.

Isn't automation wonderful.

And water must be free.



Kansas State Collegian
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Jolene Hoss



Vulnerability promotes rape

The youngest known victim was 6 months old. The oldest, 92.

Men in prisons face it, as do women anywhere.

The criminal can be a friend, relative or a stranger.

But regardless of who, when, or where the crime is committed, rape doesn't end with the attack.

Rape is seen as a joke in our society.

But it was no joke for one friend when she awoke to see a man crawling through the window of her second story apartment.

"My first reaction was that it was my imagination," she said. "When the guy was on top of me, I thought 'This just can't be real,'—you just can't grasp the reality of it."

Women, husbands and people in general have complained about "weirdos and deviants" roaming the streets. They have blamed society for rape and sought cures from law enforcement—after the fact.

But a real cure will take years. Women themselves must begin working to end rape.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) considers rape more serious than a joke. It classifies rape second only to homicide in degree of severity.

One woman in four will be sexually attacked during her lifetime, according to FBI estimates. And the rate of these assaults is increasing—to the tune of 10 percent each year. Rape is one of few crimes to show this increase during the past decade.

THE PROBLEM OF RAPE begins here: only one of 10 assaults are reported. Only when women begin reporting all assaults will rape be seen and dealt with as the serious, frequently-occurring crime that it is. The other nine of 10 assault victims who never tell authorities what happened perpetuate the crime and help keep the criminal on the streets.

These unknown victims have many reasons for their silence: fear, shame and a doubt that anyone will believe they were assaulted, particularly if they knew their assailant.

In half of all attacks reported, the assailant was an acquaintance of the victim. He was a friend, relative, neighbor or even the grocery sacker or gasoline station attendant.

The better the victim knows her assailant, the less likely she will be to report the assault.

And if she does report it, her fears of not being believed by authorities are often founded.

WOMEN CANNOT IGNORE the fact that they may someday be the victim of an attack. They must prepare themselves beforehand to meet an attack—physically and mentally.

"Before I just didn't think about it. I guess I always felt that it doesn't happen to you, it only happens to someone else."

"I didn't want to think it could happen to me."

Most rapes are planned. By becoming aware of your surroundings, observing the people around you and taking common-sense precautions at home—where most rapes occur—you can protect yourself against rape.

If your house is not secure, including deadbolt locks, locks on the windows and good lighting, tell your landlord—women should refuse to rent an apartment or house that is unsafe.

Get to know your neighbors; people don't ignore friends when they need help.

A rapist looks for an easy target. Protect yourself and don't be one.

From the moment they are born, women are raised in fear.

"Don't take candy from a stranger. Don't walk at night. Don't talk to strangers. Remember to lock your car." A few men try to comprehend the meaning of rape, but to many it is only reflective of rape's synonyms listed in Roget's Thesaurus:

RAPE: seize, plunder, seduce, debauch, ravish. See impurity.

Women cannot expect society to protect them; they must learn to protect themselves first. They should be angry that their independence is robbed and they should realize that they alone can stop this crime.

"It makes me mad because I value and pride myself on my independence, and it upsets me that I can't sleep in my own house."

"I get really frustrated over the fact that when I go to work and I'm alone I get scared. I can't be alone in any building without being afraid."

"I don't know how long it's going to take me to feel safe in my own home."

For victims who seek counseling and are supported by their friends and family, the average recovery takes one year. One year.

Every time women let a rape joke go by without objection, they perpetuate the problem.

It is time they put a stop to it.

Letters policy

The duty of the Kansas State Collegian is to serve the truth, through functioning as a carrier of public discussion and information. The Collegian staff recognizes its responsibility to offer informed analysis, comment and editorial opinion on public events and issues.

In trying to maintain high standards of the profession, the staff will not tolerate any partisanship on the editorial page knowingly departing from the truth.

In serving as a public forum for debate on matters of public concern, the Collegian welcomes letters to the editor addressed to such matters.

Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and include his or her major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during office hours. Letters must not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Teen candy stripers sweeten hospital days

By ROSE WALTZ
Collegian Reporter

Teen-agers are finding a way to serve their community while attaining personal achievements.

There are approximately 30 teen-agers who are giving their time to local hospitals through candy striper programs.

Both Memorial and St. Mary hospitals in Manhattan have candy striper programs which were implemented to arouse young peoples' interest in medical careers.

Although the hospitals' programs function independently, they are quite similar.

Their requirements state that participants must be at least 14 years old, willing to help people, dependable, neat and clean.

"They also have to have their parents' permission," said Nancy Haines, director of volunteer services at Memorial.

The first requirement didn't originate out of a bias against pre-teens but from the state law which says that no child under 14 can enter patient areas.

THEIR WILLINGNESS to help people is also a must.

"I like to think when I interview a prospective candy striper that she is motivated because she has a desire to help people and that she isn't just killing time. Volunteers are necessary people.

"They're special people and their services are needed," Haines said.

The candy stripers are needed to feed some of the patients, run errands, pass ice water, read to the patients, water plants, and perform various other duties, said Sister Frances Cabrini, assistant administrator at St. Mary Hospital.

"Most of them want to become involved in the health care field. Usually they want to be a nurse or a lab technician. They want to further their education in the medical field," Cabrini said.

"It isn't always what the volunteer can do for us; it's sometimes what we can do for them," Haines said.

She said she believes that this hospital experience helps them set goals, develop self-confidence and learn to budget their time.

"When a candy striper signs up for one or two days during the week then they are expected to be here on those days for the two hours that they have signed up for," Cabrini said.

"The volunteer service would be deadly if you had people just dropping in. They come in on a regular, assigned basis," Haines said.

WHEN THEY do come to work they wear uniforms.

The candy stripers at Memorial wear white blouses with red and white striped toppers and white slacks. Their shoes have soft soles to cut down on noise.

The uniforms at St. Mary aren't much different. Candy stripers there wear white pants with blouses and tunics.

Haines said the reason for the uniform is to let patients and personnel know that the candy stripers are familiar with hospital rules and that they have a right to be there.

The uniform isn't the only means by which these young people are recognized, however.

"Every year we give an awards banquet for the girls and their mothers and at that time the candy stripers who have worked from 30 to 50 hours receive a certificate. If they have worked 50 hours we give them a cap, and if they have worked 100 hours we give them a pin," Cabrini said.

The boys aren't purposely left out of this banquet. No boys have volunteered to join this program.

"We don't have any boys in the program now, although we have in the past," Cabrini said.

Haines said she preferred to call it the "junior volunteer program" because she hoped to get boys involved.

Involvement in the program is not new to Haines.

In 1968, Memorial Hospital organized the only teen-age volunteer conference in the state under her supervision.

The purpose of this conference, which was held at K-State, Haines said, was to get the volunteers together so they could exchange ideas which might be beneficial to the program.

Perform a death-defying act.

Have regular medical check-ups.

American Heart Association

SERVICE WITH A SMILE...Tracie Hu, candy striper at Memorial Hospital, delivers a plant and a smile to a patient.

Zoom, whoom, vavoom; boomerangs fly on campus

He flips the four-winged thing into the air. It flies out, banks and comes back to land gently in his open palm. He calls it a four-winged boomerang.

Kim Tolbert, junior in architecture and design, has drawn attention from passers-by as he throws the boomerang on campus.

"I think it could become a new fad like the Frisbee, if someone had the commercial ability to flood the market with it," Tolbert said.

To throw the boomerang, he said, a person has to hold it by one of the wings, with the flat side to the right. It is then thrown overhand and vertically, slightly upward. If there is a wind, it should be thrown into the wind.

Tolbert said he enjoys playing with the boomerang just like someone would like to play with a Frisbee. But the difference between it and a Frisbee is that the boomerang allows a persons the option to play alone.

"The thing I enjoy most about it is to see the expression on the faces of people when they see it return to land in my hand," he said. "I think that is what most people enjoy about it."

Tolbert said he believes the boomerang is safe for children. It comes back gently, although sometimes the wind catches it and

brings it down hard.

The boomerang was developed and patented by a person in Illinois, Tolbert said.

At present, the boomerang is made of wood, each wing about one foot long by about two inches wide and a quarter of an inch thick at the thickest section.

The boomerang can be improved, Tolbert said, and can be made of some material which would allow mass production—like plastic or fiberglass.

"It think if it is made heavier," Tolbert said, "it should be able to fly farther."



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Wildlife specialists feed 4-Hers a fish story

By BERT MASBANG
Collegian Reporter

A mere 10 percent of the fishermen bring home 90 percent of the fish caught in Kansas.

And that's not "fishermen's luck," said Bob Henderson, K-State extension wildlife specialist. "Those people know how to fish."

"We now have a lot of reservoirs, farm ponds and small watershed lakes in Kansas. In general, most of the fish species are underharvested. The 50,000 or so farm ponds supply about 25 percent of the fish caught in Kansas, but even these could supply a lot more," Henderson said.

He and another K-State wildlife specialist, Ed Boggess, are coordinating a series of 4-H fishing clinics designed to help youngsters learn about everything from selecting fishing tackle to farm pond management.

The clinics are sponsored by the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, the Kansas Wildlife Federation and the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service.

MORE THAN 100 youngsters showed up to learn fishing tips at Coldwater City Lake, Kirwin Reservoir, Lake Perry and the

Sedan City Lake clinic sites, Henderson said. But the clinics may be the last initiated by the state 4-H.

"We had great enthusiasm from the kids and their parents," Henderson said, "and great help from our co-sponsors. Fish and Game people, for example, not only taught sessions, but brought lots of equipment for the kids to see and try, too."

"The thing is, we've had so much enthusiasm that many people want to organize clinics back in their hometowns. I think our direction for the next few years will be helping others do their own clinics."

Henderson said the 4-H clinics were an outgrowth of the county fishing project organized by Jim Enix in Sedgwick County. He said he thinks the return to local clinics could have broad results.

"Close-to-home clinics would be easier for local fishermen to support. Then kids could meet some hometown folks who might help them along even after the clinic. And they'd learn to fish on water closer to home," Henderson said.

FISHING IS A relaxing sport and good fishermen are able to supplement family food supplies, he said.

"I think many people would like to take up the sport, but they just don't know anything about it. Seeing people help each other learn to fish has really been rewarding," he said.

Henderson summarized a few fishing tips passed on by Fish and Game personnel, extension staff members, K-State faculty members and Al Orcin of the Wildlife Federation.

For example, most people use weights on their lines that are much too heavy. A weight should help fishermen cast their line where they want it. (Swift water would require a heavier weight than slower currents.) Fishermen should use the lightest weight necessary to cast the line into a specific place. If casting the line to a desired spot can be accomplished without the aid of a weight, it's not necessary to use one, Henderson said.

Using too large of hook is another common error. Sizes 2-0 to 3 are best for most species.

If the selected fishing spot is a river, below ripples will be the best place to wet hooks in the evening and morning. Quiet, deep pools—generally around brush and other underwater obstructions are often daytime rest spots for fish and possible

"hotspots" for fishermen.

FARM PONDS can require a systematic approach to finding the catch.

When fishing for channel catfish or bluegill, fishermen should start in one place, casting the line in the middle and letting it sit there for about five minutes. Reel the line in part way and again let it sit. Reel closer and wait once more. As the line is reeled in, it should be brought to different depths.

If one doesn't have luck in the first spot, Henderson recommends moving down the bank a few yards and starting the procedure again. Once the fish start biting, the fisherman should continue fishing in the same place and at the same depth.

Good lake fishing is more difficult to analyze, though the tail water below a reservoir dam is generally fishing territory as long as water is being released, he said.

One of the secrets of lake fishing is that fish tend to gather around "structures"—sharp dropoffs, submerged buildings or brush and old creek channels hidden in a reservoir.

Topographical maps showing the area before the dam was built can provide information about these underwater structures. Depth finders, sold in sporting goods stores, also give an idea about lake bottom features.

Without these two aids, a fisherman can fall back on watching other lake fishermen and remembering spots that supply good fishing. Henderson advised not crowding other fishermen and waiting until another day to try their spots.

Challenging, frustration undertaking

Foster parents: members of professional team

By LETSIBOGO KETLARENG
Collegian Reporter

Foster parenting can be challenging, frustrating and exciting, according to Pamela Marr, coordinator of the Foster Parents Education Project at K-State.

"Foster parents are members of a team of professional persons and agencies which provide foster care for many children," Marr said.

Foster parents take on many responsibilities when they care for foster children. The parent must keep records of money spent on clothing and special activities for the foster child in order to be reimbursed by the Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Service Agency, Marr said.

"Keeping daily records for the child is extremely important in providing the agency with information about the child's progress," she said.

Marr said it is important to the natural family to have up-to-date and accurate information about their child's progress on file with the agency.

IN ORDER TO license a foster care home, the agency must check to see that the home meets state regulations, she said.

"Requirements for licensing are concerned with the health and safety of the environment," Marr said. "Licensing officers check such things as electrical safety, fire hazards and safety of stairs and doors."

Besides physical health and safety of the environment, the licensing workers need to consider the health and emotional maturity of the foster parents and the location of the home in relation to community resources, she said.

Foster children are placed in an environment different from that of their natural parents, she said. It is up to the foster parents to make a child feel at home by fixing foods he is accustomed to and seriously considering his suggestions about family matters.

"Making sure that the child has an active role in household functions can provide him with a sense of belonging," Marr said.

One of the goals of foster parenting is to provide a healthy and stable environment for the child, she said.

IN HER BOOKLET, Introduction to Foster Parenting, Marr said the foster parents' relationship with the child's natural parents can help the child deal with feelings about his natural parents. The child will often have considerable mixed feelings toward both his natural and foster parents, she said.

The foster parents can help the child with his feelings by first displaying acceptance of him and by helping him to verbalize the feelings he is having.

Marr said training is offered to foster parents on various topics of child care.

K-State's College of Home Economics will conduct a statewide program of foster parent education this coming year with the assistance of a \$66,727 grant from the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, said Carroll Kennedy, professor of family and child development.

Kennedy said training will be conducted in the next 10 months in different regions of the state.

"Training plans will be coordinated with Social Rehabilitation Service Programming and with planning of the Kansas State Foster Parents Association (KSFPA)," Kennedy said.

LAURINE ATKINSON, president of the KSFPA and a foster parent, said training brings together individuals and agencies concerned with foster children so that they can review their various tasks and take corrective measures when necessary.

"Training sessions implement a team approach and create an understanding of foster parenting," Atkinson said.

She said it is rewarding to work with fostered children.

"However it is frustrating if one does not have the right skills for it," Atkinson said.

A child can be fostered from an infant stage through adolescent stage, but Atkinson said each case has its own limit. Some children are fostered for a short time while other are under the care of foster parents for long periods.

"The goal of fostering is to correct the child's problems and finally reunite him with his family," Atkinson said. A family can take a maximum of four children for fostering at one time.

"Since 1970 I have fostered 14 children," Pauline Adolph of Manhattan said. Currently, she has four children, including an 11-year old boy whom she fostered since he was two years old.


Adolph said she is getting cooperation from the foster children and their natural parents, but little from social workers.



"I prefer to foster teen-agers because older ones might be troublesome," she said. Adolph said the older the child gets, the more expensive it is to maintain him. She tries to make the children feel at home by taking them for picnics and teaching them how to drive.

"We have done so much for them. After they are reunited with their families they write and call us regularly. It is a pleasure to work with these kids," Adolph said.

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Kansas falconry fans fall prey to state laws

By HAL WILSON
Collegian Reporter

Falconry is not the most common sport. But a handful of Kansans are trying to make falconry legal in the state.

Falconry is the sport of hunting game with birds of prey. It started in the Far East 5000 years ago. When Europeans began trading in the Far East, they brought the sport back to Europe. Soldiers returning from World War II brought the sport to America.

Until the late 1960s falconers operated without regulation because there were no laws governing falconry. During this period environmental protection became important. Many birds were being killed by pesticides and destruction of habitat, so the Endangered Species Act and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act were passed to protect the birds of prey.

The North American Falconry Association (NAFA) was formed in 1960 and in the early '70s tried to get a uniform set of falconry regulations on the federal level. These regulations were passed in 1975. Each state was then given the opportunity to accept or reject these regulations, making the state either a legal or non-legal falconry state.

As it stands now 42 states have accepted the regulations. Kansas is one of the eight who have not, and the state's ten falconers are working to pass legislation that would make Kansas a legal falconry state.

The federal regulations provide that falconers obtain a permit from the Fish and Wildlife Commission by passing a test on falconry and having their bird facilities inspected.

According to Scott Johnson, state liaison officer for NAFA, most of the opposition to falconry comes from conservation groups such as the National Audubon Society.

These groups and individuals believe falconers who take birds of prey from the wild are reducing the number of birds in their natural habitat. They also believe that these birds are unable to breed naturally and are more apt to die in captivity.

"The Department of Interior and NAFA conducted studies that show birds of prey in captivity have an average mortality rate of 19.7 percent in the first year while birds in the wild have an average mortality rate of 64.3 percent the first year," Johnson said.

"Most of these birds do not breed until their second or third year and falconers usually release the birds before the breeding age."

Breeding is being done with captive birds at Cornell University; Durango, Colorado and Eatonville, Washington. These projects are sponsored and carried out by NAFA falconers.

The main emphasis is on the endangered species of birds such as peregrines and partridge falcons.

"Currently more peregrines are being bred in captivity than in the wild. Most of these birds are distributed among falconers who have contributed to the breeding projects," Johnson said. "Federal law prohibits possession of any animal that is classified as an endangered species. Peregrines are released back into the wild when they are extinct or very rare."

Presently there are only 1600 peregrines living wild in North America. Tom Cade, NAFA member and co-head of the Cornell breeding project believes this number can be raised.

"By 1980, 300 peregrines raised in captivity can be released back into the wild," Cade said.

Being a small group, Kansas falconers are having trouble getting the falconry regulations passed in the state legislature. The bill will be debated in the Energy and Natural Resource Committee next February and is expected to pass in 1980.

Collegian classifieds

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LIBRARIAN (TEMPORARY). Acquisitions Dept. KSU Library now has a temporary position in Acquisitions Dept. at Assistant Instructor level. Approximately August 1st, 1979 through November 30th, 1979. Masters degree in Library Science required. Salary \$800 per month. Closing date for applications is July 18th, 1979. Submit letter of application and resume to Steven Campbell, KSU Library, Manhattan, KS 66506. Call 913-632-6518. KSU is an EOE. (172-173)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for bartenders. Apply in person 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1115 Moro. (173-176)

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SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Also typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1531f)

NOTICES

SWANNIE'S WAITING with Manhattan's best donuts and Yum-Yums. See you tonight! Swanson's Bakery, Downtown, 776-4549. (1611f)

IF YOU have not picked up your 1979 Royal Purple please come into Kedzie 103 and get it now. (1721f)

LOST

GIRL'S PRESCRIPTION glasses Friday, June 29, at KSU Natatorium. 776-9827. (172-174)

FOUND

KEYS in Weber Hall 106, claim in Weber 118. (172-174)

WANTED

RIDE NEEDED to Florida, preferably to the Miami area. Will drive and pay for half of expenses. Leaving after finals. Call 532-3302. (173-175)

SOME ONE moving to Wichita? Will exchange apartment for one in Manhattan. Two girls. Call 1-316-686-2566. Excellent for nursing students. (173-175)

PEANUTS

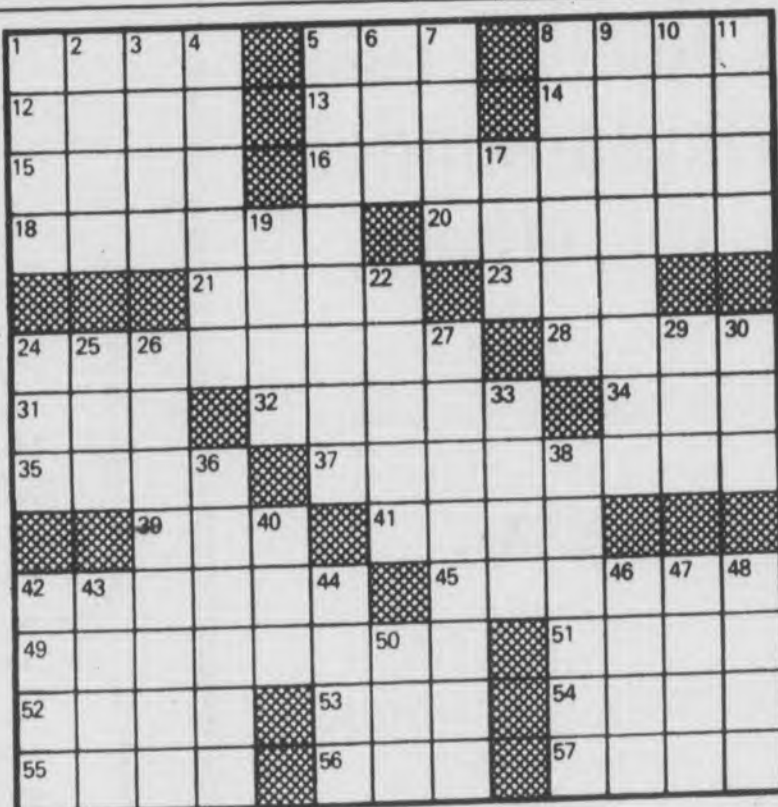


by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	42 Madison	DOWN	17 Defective bomb
1 Dyer's vat	or	1 Chalcies	
5 Apron top	Fifth	2 Kind of dancer	19 Bugle call
8 Crazes	45 Author	3 Ardor	22 French school
12 Breakwater	Hemingway	4 Esteem	24 Haunch
13 Tokyo, once	49 Give up, or deliver	5 Acting	25 City in Oklahoma
14 Celebes ox		6 Mountain on Crete	26 Twaddle
15 Biblical king	51 Real	7 Covenant	27 Genus of shrubs
16 Active game	52 The caama	8 Myths, or legends	29 Miller or Francis
18 Musical composition	53 Wurttemberg measure	9 Montana copper city	30 Seventh son of Jacob
20 Melodious	54 Shield	10 Relief	33 River in Germany
21 Rant	55 A beverage	11 Condiment	36 Used to start a fire
23 — gratias	56 Meadow		38 Kim or Tab
24 Choose with care	57 Decomposes		40 A pair
28 Obstacle			42 Husband of Jezebel
31 Wedding promise			43 Decorative container
32 Unpleasant sound			44 Wicked
34 Heredity factor			46 Therefore
35 Gasp			47 Satisfy
37 Effusive welcome			48 Hardy girl
39 One of the Caesars			50 Uncle (dial.)
41 Large bird			

Answer to July 5th's Puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

7-9

J P X E X X P O T E Y O P L U O Y O T U P L X
U D U P L F J D F T

Saturday's Cryptoquip — COULD COLOR-BLIND AUDITOR
OFTEN TAKE BLACK FOR RED?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals O

Razzmatazz

The crowd was small but enthusiastic Saturday night as Johnny Smith, jazz guitarist, and Willie Thomas, trumpet player, improvised during Arts in the Park. They performed at the city auditorium instead of City Park because of bad weather.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller



'Fun runs' get off to slow start

Eight runners turned out Saturday for the first in a summer series of "fun runs" at Memorial Stadium.

Runner's World magazine, along with University For Man (UFM) is sponsoring the runs, scheduled for the first and third Saturdays of each month.

The runs are not competitive, like most races. Everyone finishing the run receives a certificate based on age, sex and speed.

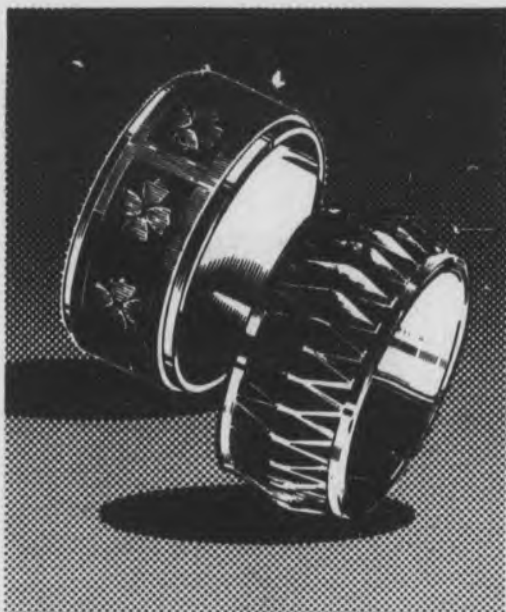
Saturday's three-mile race, which was run around the campus, attracted only eight entries.

"Today was a perfect day for running, but we only had eight participants. Usually we average 10 to 20," said Sue Kidd, organizer for the fun runs.

When Kidd and her husband, Randy,

moved from California to Manhattan, they discovered there was no program that offered races without competition. With the help of Runner's World magazine, along with UFM they were able to gather information they needed and prepare advertisements.

In the spring of 1978 the first series of races began, and "every Saturday, come rain or shine, the races are held."



Columbia runs rings around all the others.

Picking the right ring is a lot easier than finding the right man. But when you do, bring him to our store to see our selection of magnificent wedding rings by Columbia.

Gerald's Jewelers
419 Poyntz

*"The friendly store
with the sliding door"*

HOW HIGH IS YOUR E.Q.?

(Economics Quotient)

CAN YOU ANSWER BASIC ECONOMIC QUESTIONS LIKE THESE?

True False

☐ (1.) One out of five American workers belongs to a labor union.

☐ (2.) Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy.

☐ (3.) U.S. coal reserves are the world's largest.

☐ (4.) Inflation reduces the standard of living of people on relatively fixed incomes.

If you found these questions tough, your Economics Quotient, your E.Q., could probably stand some improvement.

A special booklet has been prepared to help you learn more about what makes our American Economic System tick. It's fact-filled, easy reading and free. It's also an easy way to raise your E.Q.

For your copy, write: "Economics," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

ANSWERS: 1. T 2. F 3. T 4. T

The American Economic System.

We should all learn more about it.



RESTAURANT & PUB



ARE NOW RECIPROCAL CLUBS!

And that means you only need to be a member of either Aggie Station, Bockers II, Houston Street or Kennedy's Claim to take full advantage of all of these Manhattan Clubs. (Many out-of-town clubs are also included. A complete list will be available soon.)

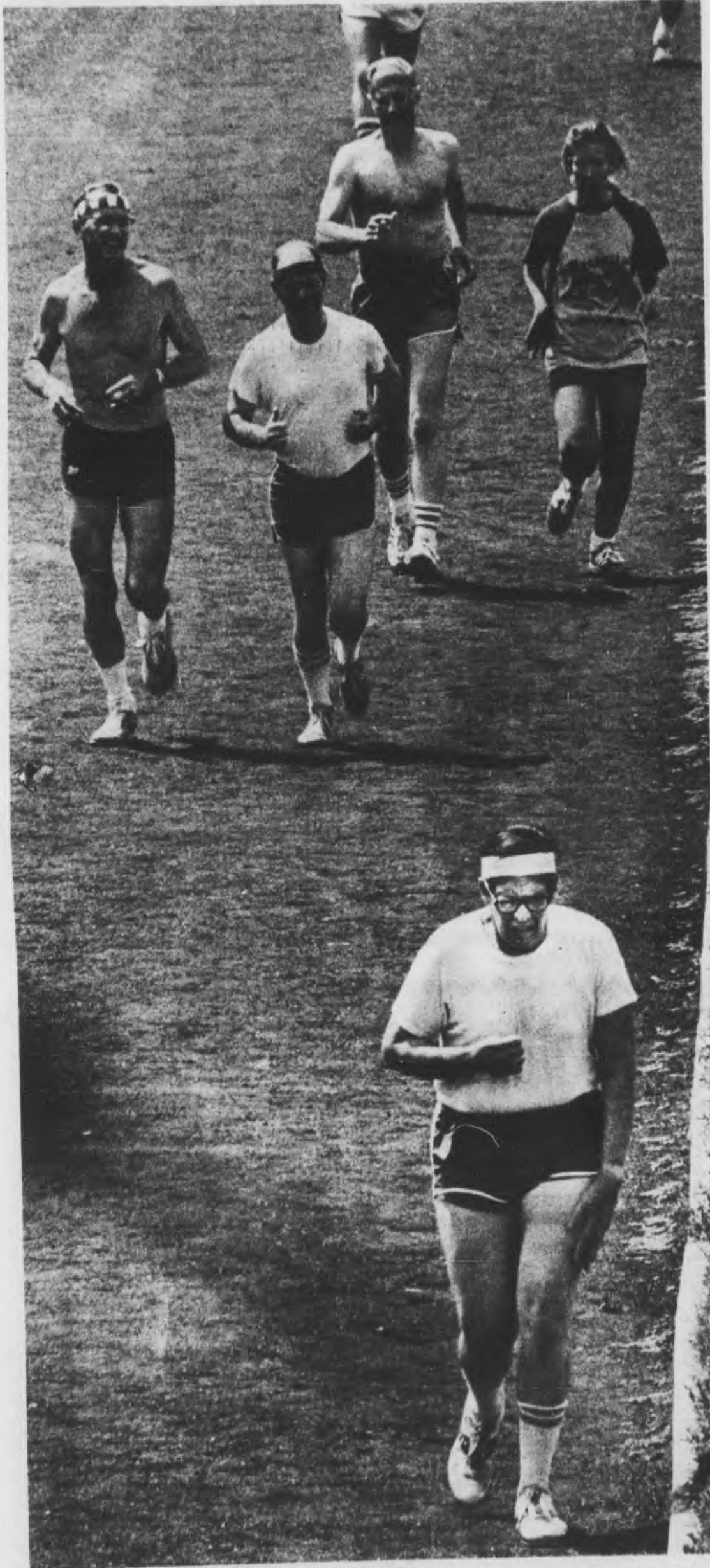
To go to any of these clubs, you merely present a membership card to any of our reciprocal clubs. You may pay cash for your purchases or use accepted credit cards. House charges will still be available if you hold a membership to the particular club and have approved credit.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Tuesday

July 10, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 174



Staff photo by Pete Souza

The joy of running?

Most people jog, but others sprint. Some get cramps in their legs. It's all part of running in Memorial Stadium during the noon hour Monday.

Inside

GOOD MORNING!

THE FORECAST for today calls for warm, humid weather with highs around 90 degrees and partly cloudy skies.

YOU CAN SUE city, county and state governments under a new ruling by the Kansas Supreme Court. See p. 4.

THE K-STATE athletic department has scratched out of a deep financial hole dug four years ago. The donations are coming in much more frequently these days. See p. 4.

Look out—it's Skylab; Manhattan gets ready

Although the chances are remote that debris from the falling Skylab will hit the Manhattan area, the Riley County Civil Defense Department will be ready just in case.

"If necessary, we will treat it like a tornado or missile crisis," said Del Petty, civil defense director.

In the event that Skylab heads this way, sirens in town would be sounded and people would be advised to take cover, he said.

"It's pretty far-fetched," Petty said. "But there's always that one chance."

The department will keep people informed via the local radio stations, he said.

Officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) have predicted that Skylab will re-enter the Earth's atmosphere sometime between 1:10 a.m. and 9:10 p.m. Wednesday (Manhattan time).

Although 75 percent of its orbit is over water, NASA estimates that there is one chance in 40 that debris from the 79-ton space station could hit one of the cities it passes over.

The odds against anyone being hit are 152 to one and the odds against a particular individual being struck are 600 billion to one, NASA said.

According to The Associated Press, the North American Air Defense Command hopes to have a good idea of where Skylab will land about two hours before the final plunge.

ARF rounds up test animals for K-State research, teaching

By MIKE WILSON
Collegian Reporter

It's a low-profile organization which is rarely mentioned and its importance belied.

It is the Animal Resources Facility (ARF). ARF's job is to procure and care for animals used in teaching and research at the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine.

The facility cares for at least 16 species of animals, said Lloyd Willard, operations manager for the facility. Some of species present at the facility are mice, rats, dogs, cats, primates and livestock.

ARF's care of the animals is strictly regulated, Willard said. The two principal watchdogs for operations such as ARF are the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the National Institution of Health (NIH).

"The USDA concerns itself with what we call the 'big six,' or dogs, cats, hamsters, guinea pigs, rabbits and primates," Willard said.

THE NIH encompasses more species—all animals with the exception of cold-blooded animals such as fish and reptiles, he said.

The NIH is involved because it awards grants to K-State faculty members and researchers, Willard said.

"They (NIH) say 'we're giving you X amount of money, and we want assurances about animal care,'" he said.

In order to ensure adequate care, the USDA and NIH have set up guidelines on cage and pen size and sanitation procedures, Willard said.

According to Willard, there has been one infraction of the law administered by the USDA.

"The only thing I can remember was a few years back when the USDA told us we had some rabbits in cages too small," he said.

The veterinary college is not the only college on campus which uses the services of ARF, Willard said. The departments using research animals are as numerous as the reasons for using animals in research.

"A lot of people when they think of research, they think of dissecting animals and other similar things," Ron Meyers, ARF veterinarian, said. "Actually, there is very little of that going on."

"People get a picture of it (research) that is dramatic, but many of the studies are non-terminal," Meyers said.

"If you totaled up all the animals used in teaching, they would far outnumber those used in research," he said.

USING ANIMALS for teaching is essential

because only so much can be learned from books, Meyers said. Horst Leipold, professor of pathology, agreed.

"What you have is a living classroom because we can take students up there and they can see specialized cases that they wouldn't see in normal study," Leipold said.

The most important part of teaching and research for a veterinary college is the availability of animals, Leipold said. ARF does an "outstanding" job in attending to the special requirements of research animals, he said.

ARF receives its animals from two sources, Willard said. Most animals come from licensed dealers and companies which sell research animals. Most livestock comes from sale barns.

"The animals we receive are maintained at a higher level of animal husbandry while they're with us than before we get them," Willard said.

ABOUT HALF of the dogs used at the veterinary college come from local pounds, and only about one-third of them can be used because the rest are too ill and must be euthanized, he said.

ARF attempts to return the animals to their owners if possible, but Cook could remember only one case when an owner came to claim an animal.

For a variety of reasons, many people bring their animals to ARF.

"People get tired of them, or they're rough with children, and sometimes farmers bring in dogs which kill chickens," Cook said.

No unnecessary study is being conducted, Willard said.

Before a study can be started, an instructor must submit his idea to the head of his department for review. If the idea is approved, Cook must then authorize the project. If he has any doubts about the study, it is analyzed by the University Animal Care Panel (UACP).

The UACP reports to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

After the studies are completed, the animals are usually euthanized, Meyers said, because of ordinances and laws prohibiting the return of many animals.

ARF cares for thousands of animals each year. Excluding mice and rats, ARF cared for about 500 animals.

The facility is funded through an annual allocation of \$5,000 from the University. The state also provides some money and a small per diem surcharge is attached to the cost of animals procured for other departments, Cook said.

Opinions

Gas lines hit Iran in U.S.

Gasoline lines in the United States hold serious consequences for important dignitaries.

Iran's ambassador to the United Nations is one such notable affected.

He wants Congress to establish a "special allocation" of gasoline for his use, as well as for other U.N. ambassadors. The ambassador complains that he is detained from performing his official duties because he has to wait in New York gasoline lines.

He should send his gripes home to Iran. His discomfort is his ayatollah's choice.

Profit from garbage?

Having trouble finding a job after college and you don't necessarily want to use your degree?

Garbage collectors in the San Francisco area will soon be making \$400 per week. To keep pace with our 12 percent yearly inflation, many persons holding bachelor's, master's or PhD degrees may want to make the move westward to take advantage of this job market.

It's a fairly secure profession—after all, no matter what else is lost by our society, there will always be enough garbage to go around.

Death nets money for cops

Some Florida policemen are making money from the murder of John Spenkelink.

Spenkelink, executed almost seven weeks ago in a Florida prison electric chair, was one of 134 convicts awaiting death in Florida. Spenkelink's was the first death sentence to be carried out in the United States against the convict's will since 1967.

Following his death, the law enforcement officials began peddling T-shirts, capitalizing on Florida's well-publicized execution.

The shirts feature a picture of the electric chair with the affectionate caption "Old Sparky." "One down, 133 to go," is the message of the wearer. Orders for the shirts have been coming in from throughout the nation.

What brings money to a few brings disgust to many.



Letters

Bikeways: speak up now

Editor,

People have griped about the bikeways since they were established. Recently they were evaluated. Three options for future use are being considered. They are:

- do away with the bikeways,
- leave things as they are,
- modify and-or change them.

I urge everyone who complains about the

bikeways to speak up now. If you believe one option is much better than another, say so. Perhaps you have a better solution than the proposed ones.

Don't just sit around and grumble—do something now. It's the best time.

Vicki Wallace
graduate in education

Kansas State Collegian
(USPS 291-020)

Tuesday, July 10, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, Monday-Thursday during the summer session.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jolene Hoss, Editor
Scott Darby, Advertising Manager

Riley County officer receives top honors

Larss Ogren, a Riley County police officer, received two of the top three awards offered at the Police Academy at Hutchinson this month.

Ogren is the first officer from the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) to receive top awards. Other officers who went to the academy had been in the top 5 percent.

Ogren received the top honors in scholastic and firing range competitions.

Ogren has been working full time with RCPD since April 1. He was one of 56 members of a class that began May 29 and lasted five weeks. Ogren and Steve Holman of RCPD were members of the 55th class.

"Junction City took top awards in the last class, and took second place in the firing range in our class," Ogren said.

"My score in the firing range was 97.47 out of a possible 100, which was averaged out of seven times shooting," he said.

Ogren, 27, came to Manhattan from Connecticut by way of Ft. Riley, where he was stationed in the Army. His wife, Rosemary, a K-State police officer, was a member of the 54th class at the academy.

"I felt I was going through a 10-week program, with my wife being there for five weeks, and myself being there for five," Ogren said.

Ogren was rewarded with two trophies upon graduation from the academy.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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(Continued on page 3)

TACO TUES.!

TUES

- Tacos & Sanchos
(Starting 5 P.M.)
- 1/2 Price Margaritas
(Glasses & Pitchers
4 P.M.-3 A.M.)

A RECIPROCAL CLUB

Perform a death-defying act.

Have your blood pressure checked.

American Heart Association

MR. K'S MID-SUMMER PARTY TONIGHT!

Show Off Your Tan and Celebrate Summer . . .

- **\$1.25 PITCHERS** 7-8:00
- **\$1.50 PITCHERS** 8-9:00
- **\$1.75 PITCHERS** 9-10:00
- **FREE PRIZES** in Beer Chugging and Popsicle Eating Contests!!!

MRK'S

OUR SUMMER SCHEDULE! . . .

MON.-TUES: Free Cover Nites

WED.: Ladies Nite

THURS.: \$1.75 Pitchers

FRI.: TGIF

(Continued from page 2)

FOUND

KEYS IN Weber Hall 106, claim in Weber 118. (172-174)

FOR SALE

PERFECT FOR students or small family, 12x65 trailer. Front and back bedroom. Two full baths on shady lot. Call 539-3813. (170-174)

1967 CAMARO 327 power steering, air conditioning. University Park, 293-5741 after 6:00 p.m. (171-175)

1974 MUSTANG II Ghia, 4-speed, 4-cylinder. Radials. Good condition. Great gas saver. 1-494-2812. (172-174)

4th of July
Sale

30%-50% OFF

Swimsuits, Shorts, Tops,
Sundresses, Dresses
& Coordinates

Lucille's-Westloop

across from Dillons

FIVE SPEED English made bicycle. Twenty-one inch frame, good condition. Call 776-0987. (172-174)

1977 MGB, excellent condition. Why pay \$8,000 for a new one when this looks and runs like new? 1-456-7483, \$5,350. (173-175)

1975 MONTE Carlo, cruise, tilt, air, AM, 8-track, split seats, pretty cloth interior. A very sharp looking car. 776-5646. (173-177)

CARTOP camper tent. Queen size mattress. Won in drawing, never been used. Make an offer. 539-0962. (173-175)

LET'S MAKE a deal—owner anxious to leave. 12x65 Executive Manor with three bedrooms, one and half baths. Air conditioner and laundry included. Excellent condition. 776-1077 before 2:00 p.m. (173-176)

1966 MGB, nice condition, runs well, new tires. Good on gas, nice top. 537-8076 after 5:30 p.m. (174-176)

MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, furnished, central air, washer, dryer. North Crest #130. \$3900. 537-8574, 776-5391. (174-176)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (161)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (1181)

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, furnished one, two and three bedroom rental units, ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389. (1631)

ONE BLOCK from campus. Three bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, paneled. \$240/month. Call 539-3316. (171-176)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Available now. Phone 776-6838. (171-176)

SLEEPING ROOM. Share kitchen and bath. Near campus. 537-2344. (171-176)

WATERBEDS WILL be allowed in one or two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Limited number available. No pets. 537-8389. (173-182)

THREE BEDROOM, large redecorated apartment. Near campus. Available now. 537-2344. (171-176)

Villa Apartments

1 Bedroom

2 blocks from campus
completely furnished
\$210 month

Call 539-1201 or 537-4567

APARTMENT, 1736 Laramie. Two bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. Available now. \$260 month. 539-6133, evenings. (174-184)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE for nicely furnished house close to campus for fall/spring. Call 966-2230 or (316) 796-1676. (170-174)

EXCELLENT ONE bedroom apartment. \$50 (includes heating). Walking distance. Non-smoking graduate need only apply. 539-1239. (172-174)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed August first. Grad student preferred. Duplex, own bedroom, washer/dryer. \$115 plus utilities. Call Patti, 537-0237. (173-177)

LIBERAL FEMALE. Three bedroom house. Own bedroom. Fenced yard, washer/dryer. Pets. Reasonable rent. Summer, fall. 539-1093. Come by 3228 Cloud Circle. (173-177)

HELP WANTED

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for fall term. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan, KS 66502. (171-175)

HALF-TIME program coordinator, UFM. Responsibilities include, brochure preparation, development of class ideas, general office duties. Applications available SGS Office, UFM house. Deadline, July 12. (174)

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PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

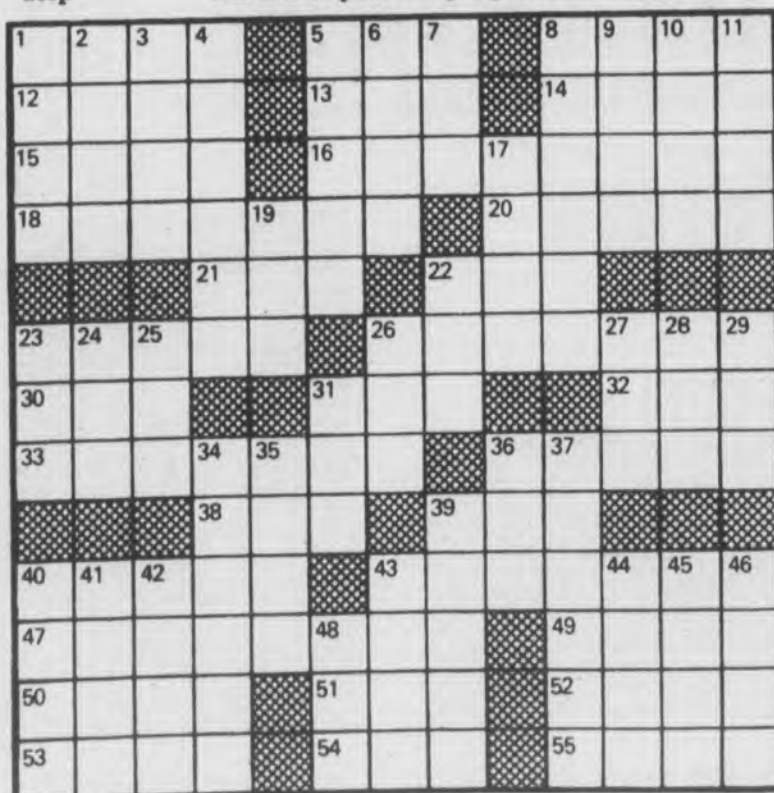
ACROSS	43 Permitted	3 Of the ear	23 Informal
1 Tax	47 French dish	4 High	dance
5 Surpass	49 Chevrotrain	explosive	24 Commotion
8 Fellow	50 Mine	5 Gambol	25 Soak flax
12 Roman	entrance	6 Footless	26 Dessert
statesman	51 Crude metal	animal	27 Hound
13 GI's	52 Shield	7 Grass?	28 A primate
address	53 William —	8 Throngs	29 Deface
14 Fashion	Benet	9 Public	31 Pub order
15 Similar	54 Once more	auditorium	34 Navigate
16 Road	55 Adorn, or	10 Awry (dial.)	in the air
hazards	trim	11 Plague	35 Brian —;
18 Determined	DOWN	17 Owl's cry	a king of
20 Young bird	1 Food	19 Monk's	Ireland
21 Craggy hill	fish	title	36 Dancer's
22 Hood's gun	2 Solidify	22 Decay	cymbals
23 Seraglio			37 Pressed
26 City in East			39 Azure and
Germany			navy
30 Pindaric			40 Box
work			41 Fuss (colloq.)
31 River island			42 Aconite
32 WWII org.			43 Air:
33 Drinkable			comb. form
36 Large cat			44 Carry on
38 Inlet of the			45 Heroic in
Orkneys			scale
39 Legal			46 Dim part of
profession			twilight
40 A single			48 Watch
step			pocket

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

AGER BIB FADS
MOLE EDO ANOA
AGAG HANDBALL
SONATA DULCET
RAVE DEO
HANDPICK SNAG
IDO SNORE DNA
PANT GLADHAND
SID EMEU
AVENUE ERNEST
HANDOVER TRUE
ASSE IMI EGIS
BEER LEA ROTS

7-10

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



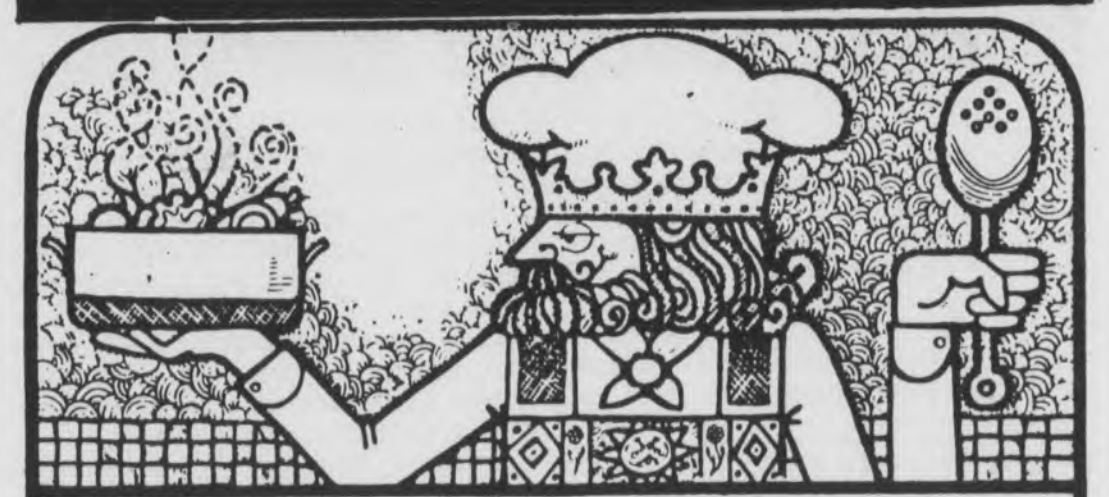
Yesterday's Cryptquip — BIG AGGIES ARE INTERESTING TO TINY BOYS.

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Dee Bailey
Marilyn Huber
Annette Marden
Wendy Hooper



mexican buffet | July 10, 1979
Bluemont Room
11:30 am-1 pm

FEATURING

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Enchilada CasseroleComplete Buffet
\$2.75SALADS, RELISH PLATE,
VEGETABLE MAIN ENTREE,
BREAD, DESSERT,
BEVERAGESalad Buffet
\$2.00YOUR CHOICE OF
SALADS, RELISH PLATE,
BREAD,
BEVERAGEk-state union
bluemont buffet

0100

Sue the government? New law makes it possible

By LAURIE RICE
Collegian Reporter

Sitting on your front porch, you can only watch helplessly as a city truck runs over your new '79 Grand Prix.

If it had been anything but a city truck, your first thought would be "I'll sue."

But since this truck belonged to the local government, you think you're out of luck.

Well, maybe not.

Under a new law passed by the Kansas Legislature, cities, counties and state governments no longer have suit immunity.

The State Tort Claims Act will allow citizens to sue the government when government employees are negligent. Under the act there is a clear procedure under which the government body is responsible.

"Before the new law came into effect on July 1, in Kansas, the federal government was not liable for its conduct. The government was immune from law suits," City Attorney Bill Frost said.

"There was some problem clarifying types of law suits. Some cases that involved government functions had been immune to

suit, while some cases involving proprietary government functions (revenue-producing bodies) were not immune. Yet the cases may have been very similar," Frost said.

THE TURNING POINT for the government's loss of immunity to suit came with the Gorrell vs. City of Parsons case.

A row of trees belonging to the Gorrell family was cut down by the city with no explanation. The Gorrells called the mayor and threatened to file suit against the city, but were told it wouldn't do any good because the city was immune to suit.

The Gorrells then took the case to the Kansas Supreme Court, and the court decided to change the law.

The Gorrells were allowed to file suit against the city, and government entities are no longer immune to suit. Therefore, they will need to be insured.

"Prior to the time the Supreme Court removed immunity, most cities and counties knew this tort claims act would come into effect eventually, so most got insured," said Jim Wallace, a Topeka independent insurance agent.

"Some cities and counties who had proprietary functions were liable, so they were already buying insurance before the tort claims act went into effect," Wallace said.

THE AVAILABILITY of money maintained by each city, county, and other government function will determine how each will go about insuring themselves.

"The state and some larger cities are among the government functions that assume the responsibility to self-insure. A large tax flow allows these functions to do so," Wallace said.

"Few functions have the money to spread for insurance coverage. Most of these functions use a reserve set-up plus a cash flow fund to give them enough financial

backing to cover them for self-insurance.

"There would not be too much of an extra expense to taxpayers unless some function had not bought any insurance in the past," he said. "In this case there could be a substantial increase on the budget."

The limit of recovery a person can receive on a claim is \$500,000.

"The Legislature set this limit, and it has not yet been tested by the court. This limit is on an occurrent (individual claim) basis. Regardless of the number of people involved in the claim, there could only be up to one-half million dollar recovery," Wallace said.

"Some cities such as Manhattan already hold an insurance policy worth more than one-half million. In this case the insurance will be decreased," he said.

K-State athletics in the black; contributions double goal

Contributions to the K-State athletic program over the past year were nearly double the goal set by department officials.

The department's fund-raising goal was \$350,000, according to DeLoss Dodds, K-State athletic director. That mark was surpassed when private contributors filled the coffers with \$600,500.

Dodds cited various reasons for the success of the fund-raising campaign, including the organized effort of assistant athletic directors Craig Helwig and John Kadlec and the success of K-State athletic teams.

"The success of the programs has helped us a lot," Dodds said. "I think the big thing is the attitude of the people. I think (football coach) Jim Dickey has contributed to that."

A strong Kansas economy was another plus, Dodds said.

THE INCREASED AMOUNT of contributions will go far in aiding the athletic department in meeting its goal of fully funding scholarships with contributions, he said. Dodds estimated the total cost of scholarships next year to be about \$550,000.

By using contributions to fund scholarships, money will be freed to improve other aspects of athletics, such as travel and equipment, Dodds said.

The increase in contributions represents a dramatic change from four years ago when the athletic program was nearly \$500,000 in debt. That deficit was wiped out in two years.

When Dodds took over about a year ago, fund-raising efforts were stepped up further. The success of those efforts is evidenced by the \$339,500 jump in contributions over last year.

Included in the \$600,500 figure are \$29,000 and \$12,500 contributions and a down payment on a parcel of land which was sold with the proceeds going to K-State's athletic department.

The \$90,000 down payment is in addition to \$4,000 the athletic department receives each month from the land's new owner.

The land, located in an industrial park in the Kansas City area, was donated by Fred Bramlage and will net K-State more than \$1 million over the next 25 years.

Law protects consumers from unsolicited mailings

By ALAN BAUER
Collegian Reporter

A grade school teacher receives a new book on education in her mailbox. The attached letter tells her it is an "introductory offer" and she can either keep the book and send money, or return the book after 10 days.

At first she is confused because she doesn't remember ordering the book and

The commission also is finding violations through complaints made directly to the FTC by businessmen and consumers.

There are only two kinds of merchandise that can be sent legally through the mails without the recipients' consent or agreement.

Free samples which are marked clearly and plainly as such, and merchandise mailed by a charitable organization asking for contributions are legal methods.

Should a consumer receive unordered merchandise of any kind, they may accept it as a gift. It is illegal for the person or firm sending the merchandise to bill the consumer for it.

IN CONTRAST, to the problem of receiving unordered merchandise in the mail, is the dilemma of not receiving ordered merchandise.

"Consumers have the right to know when they can expect merchandise to be shipped," according to the FTC. If an advertisement says the manufacturer will "rush" the merchandise to the consumer in less than a week, it is required to do so.

The consumer has the right to cancel his order, FTC regulations state. If the seller can't ship the merchandise in the stated time or within 30 days, he must give the consumer the chance to cancel the order and be totally reimbursed.

The seller must mail the refund within seven days after the order is cancelled.

If a consumer is aware of any violations, or if they have difficulty with ordered or unordered merchandise, write to the FTC in Washington, D.C.

For questions, contact the Consumer Relations Board on campus.

Consumer sleuth

she decides to send the book back. Two weeks later she receives another bill for the book. Apparently, she didn't send the book back quickly enough or it was delayed in the mail.

In any case, she is stuck with the bill. Or is she?

According to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), people who get this unordered merchandise in the mail are protected.

The law concerning this situation appears as section 3009 of the Postal Reorganization Act passed Aug. 12, 1970, and the FTC is vigorously enforcing the ban on unordered merchandise.

"Under the enforcement agreement between the commission and the Post Office Department, postal authorities are referring complaints about unordered goods to the FTC so that it can take the necessary action to stop violations," according to the FTC Buyer's Guide No. 2.

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k-state union
program council

Quite a quilt

Jean Griffith, special student in women's studies, takes a closer look at one of the quilts in the "Quilts, Too" exhibit which opened Sunday at the Riley County Historical Society and Museum. See related story page 5.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller



Kansas
State

Collegian

Wednesday

July 11, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 175

Murals' fate sealed from further leaks

The murals in Farrell Library have been restored.

Last winter, leaks in the library roof allowed water and dirt to damage the 42-year-old murals located on the third floor of Farrell.

A University Facilities crew repaired the roof in June, and Ray Davis, junior in art, began to restore the four murals.

"The first thing I had to do was to wash them off," Davis said. Armed with a toothbrush and Ivory dishwashing liquid, he went to work.

After cleaning the murals, Davis did a "little touching up on the paint." He then applied a coat of varnish to the murals.

The restoration took six weeks, and on July 3, Davis completed his work.

On July 4, heavy rain fell in Manhattan, and the "repaired" roof began to leak again.

According to Joel McGill, shop superintendent for University Facilities, the roof began to leak because it was not sealed along the edges.

Although water ran down the newly restored murals, they were not damaged.

"I had put a sealer on (the varnish) so all that needed to be done was to wipe the water off from them," Davis said.

A University Facilities employee worked on the roof Thursday afternoon, sealing the edges and completing the roof repair.

The murals, located in the educational department of the library, were painted by David Overmyer in 1934.

New administrator visits campus, staff

William Feyerharm, new assistant vice president of academic affairs, will be visiting campus today.

Feyerharm is planning to meet with his new staff and make some preliminary decisions about the allocation of office space, said John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs.

The Office of Admissions and Records has recently acquired additional space vacated by Security and Traffic. New Student Programs is to be moved to Anderson Hall.

The area vacated by Security and Traffic is currently being remodeled. Plans for the remodeling were made before the retirement of Ellsworth Gerritz, dean emeritus of admissions and records, according to Richard Elkins, director of admissions.

Feyerharm will coordinate the activities of the offices of Admissions and Records, Student Financial Assistance and New Student Programs when he takes the newly-created position in late July.

Feyerharm is currently the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Montana. He was chosen to head the reorganized K-State department in June.

UFM gardening program

Children reap produce, education

By LETSIBOGO KETLARENG
Collegian Reporter

It looks like a small United Nations.

Children of different nationalities work together toward common goals in the children's garden program administered by University For Man (UFM).

The children's garden is part of the community gardens located two blocks south of the Douglass Center at 900 Yuma, according to Richard Mattson, associate professor of horticulture. The community gardens are about three city blocks in size.

"Although at present we have 18 children on the program, the aim is to work with children aging 4 through 12 from the entire Manhattan community," Mattson said.

The purpose of this program is to teach children how to garden.

"By actually doing the work, children develop gardening skills," Mattson said.

THIS PROGRAM started five years ago with about eight children. The number of children enrolling in the program has been increasing each year, he said.

"Each child has a plot," he said. "Children can grow whatever they want."

Currently, the children's garden is covered with a green carpet of carrots, watermelons, beans, tomatoes and several other vegetables, he said.

The Department of Horticulture supplies seedlings and mulching materials while UFM pays for water fees and other expenses, he said.

"We don't use pesticides in the children's garden. We control pests culturally by interplanting," Mattson said.

This summer eight K-State students are helping Mattson teach the children. He said they meet every Saturday morning with children in their garden. During the week, children tend the garden by themselves.

"At times one-third of the children turn up for Saturday meetings, but this does not discourage us," Mattson said.

"Before I came to K-State, I had been interested in using horticulture as a therapeutic and educational tool," said Pam Rupp, graduate in horticultural therapy and an undergraduate in agricultural education.

RUPP IS ONE of the students who work in the children's garden.

"Students choose which child they would like to work with and stay with that child as long as he is interested," Rupp said.

People should be patient when working with the children, Mattson said.

"Children work a half-hour each day.

They prepare the soil, transplant seedlings, water, mulch and harvest their produce," he said.

"Once they are through with their garden work, they can do recreational activities like playing on tire swings or in sand piles," he said.

Mattson said produce from the garden goes to the children's families to help supplement their diet.

"In the last two weeks, the children harvested \$50 worth of vegetables," Mattson said. "Probably, they will harvest several hundred dollars worth of vegetables in the

next few weeks."

If there is a surplus, they may sell it to the farmers' market, but he said he prefers to have all produce used at the children's home.

"We are also growing ornamental plants," he said. "These we shall sell and split the money among children to create an incentive to them."

Mattson said it is an enjoyable experience to work with children.

"I love to work with children; they are open-minded," he said. "They will tell you their problems."

Exodus of women's coaches brings search for 5 new faces

By JULIE DOLL
News Editor

An exodus has left four K-State athletic teams without coaches and the athletic department with five positions to fill.

Four of the five are head coaching positions for women's teams. The fifth position is assistant women's basketball coach, recently vacated by Jane Schroeder.

Schroeder had applied for the head basketball coaching job which opened up last spring with the resignation of Judy Akers. After the field of applicants had been narrowed, Schroeder was still in the race, but she withdrew her application and resigned.

Schroeder said she decided to leave K-State to look for a head coaching job that would give her an opportunity to build a strong basketball program—the kind of program she helped develop at K-State.

"I've been here for eight years, and I need a new place to go," Schroeder said.

It's a "good time" to leave K-State, she said, because the program is strong. While proud of her accomplishments at K-State, Schroeder thinks it's time to "move on."

"You can't keep doing the same thing over and over," she said.

SCHROEDER'S SUCCESSOR will be selected by the new women's basketball coach who most likely will be named within the next few weeks.

The athletic department has interviewed three candidates for the basketball coach's job. DeLoss Dodds, K-State athletic director, said. Two final applicants will be

interviewed this week and then a decision will be made, he said.

The athletic department will begin interviewing applicants for the volleyball and softball positions July 20. In the past, one coach was responsible for both teams, but a pending decision by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) has changed the job description.

Region 6 of the AIAW is in the process of deciding whether to add a fall softball schedule to the usual spring season. Because of the possible conflict of softball and volleyball schedules, two part-time coaches will be hired on a temporary basis, Dodds said.

AFTER THE AIAW decision is made, the athletic department will re-evaluate the position which was vacated by Mary Phyl Dwight. Dwight resigned to join the United States team handball squad.

Dodds said the coaches would be named before the volleyball season begins in September.

The department also is searching for a men's and women's golf coach, he said. This is one position with the combined duties of coaching both teams. Interviews for the position are being conducted this week and next.

Dodds said there was no reason for the mass exit of coaches, which left only two University-funded women's teams with coaches: the track team, coached by Barry Anderson and the tennis team, coached by David Hacker.

K-Staters to celebrate Nicodemus Homecoming

Two K-State faculty members will participate in a Black History Symposium during the Nicodemus Homecoming Weekend, July 27-29.

Veryl Switzer, associate dean of minority affairs, and Jacqueline Jackson, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, will present discussions on the history of Nicodemus and its importance as a symbol for survival.

In addition, the Gordon Parks Art Collection, photographs of Black Americana, will be displayed. Faculty members from the University of Kansas and Ohio State University will participate in the event.

Funding for the program was secured

through the Kansas Committee for the Humanities (KCH) by the Nicodemus Homecoming Program Committee.

Jackson said KCH awards grants to support programs which increase public understanding and awareness of the humanities.

"That's why we developed the program we will present," she said. "We hope that through the program we can make people aware of the importance of Nicodemus and discuss how a small community can survive in 1979."

"We will deal with value awareness," she said. "We'll talk about the history, economics and societal kinds of issues. We want to make people more aware of issues

so they can begin to look at their community and see the good they can do for it."

Nicodemus, a National Historic Landmark District, held its first celebration in 1887. The purpose was to provide a picnic and entertainment for residents of the community. It later became a celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Nicodemus is the only remaining town

established by blacks of the "Exoduster" movement following the Civil War, when blacks migrated from the South to the Midwest.

The program will be the first Nicodemus Black History Symposium held in conjunction with the Homecoming celebration.

Nicodemus is located in northwest Kansas' Graham County, north of Hill City.

Oven alternatives save kitchen energy

By MIKE WILSON
Collegian Reporter

Energy saving has gone one step further—into the kitchen.

A federal government booklet on energy saving lists 12 easy ways to save energy at home.

After you've peeled carrots and you're

Energy savers

ready to put the peels through the garbage disposal—wait. Use cold water instead of hot.

This way, you won't deplete the hot water supply. Each time the hot water heater has to refill, it uses energy to heat the new water.

Jean Carlson, extension specialist in management, household equipment and home safety, said there are many ways to save.

"Opening and shutting (oven) doors uses a lot of energy," Carlson said. "The people who are peekers, they look 16 times to see how a roast is cooking." Timers should be used instead, she said.

Another method of saving is to do all of your baking at once.

"By filling the oven you have to cook about 15 minutes longer but you save about 25 percent of the energy you would need otherwise," Carlson said.

ELECTRIC SKILLETS are also economical to use. They have an average operating wattage of 1,200 watts versus 3,000 to 5,000 for ovens, Carlson said.

Microwave ovens also were high on her list. Almost one-third of the energy used by a conventional oven in a year can be saved by using a microwave, because microwaves don't use heat to cook.

The type of pan you use is important too, Carlson said. Glass pans are good for baking because the oven can be set 25 degrees lower to get the same results.

It's easy to find the most economical cooking method, Carlson said.

Take the number of watts an appliance is rated (found on the manufacturer's label) and multiply it by the number of hours of usage per month.

Then, take that number and multiply it by the cost per kilowatt hour which, in Kansas, is .04 cents. This will give you the cost per month for operating your appliances.

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SURE DID.

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- 99¢ Glasses Of Wine
- 99¢ Wine Drinks (Spritzers, Coolers, Sangrias)
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4 P.M.-3 A.M.
A RECIPROCAL CLUB

Update

Boston in Skylab's path?

If all goes as expected, Skylab will plunge harmlessly into the South Atlantic Ocean sometime today, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

In a story released by The Associated Press (AP) last night, NASA said the 79-ton space station will fall to Earth sometime between 6:50 a.m. and 3:14 p.m. today (Manhattan time), with the midpoint at 11:02 a.m.

In another AP story out of Tucson, Ariz., an Air Force major with a background in space systems analysis said Tuesday that he is "scared to death that Boston—not one of the world's oceans—will be the touchdown site for Skylab."

"I've got gut feelings," David Sherlock said.

Pops director Fiedler dies

Arthur Fiedler, 84, the zesty showman who brought classical music to millions as conductor of the Boston Pops, died Tuesday at his Brookline, Mass., home, according to The Associated Press.

Fiedler, who had remained vigorously active until the last year, died at 8 a.m. (Manhattan time).

Fiedler had suffered a heart attack June 9, his fifth since age 44. That hospitalization was the latest in a series of illnesses that began with surgery to relieve pressure on his brain in December 1978.

Fiedler had opened his 50th season with the Pops in May. A few days later he collapsed backstage and spent several days in a hospital suffering from exhaustion.

Fiedler became conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra in 1930 and for 10 weeks each spring, he channeled the sometimes forbidding virtuosity of the Boston Symphony into the musical tastes of the "average guy."

For most people he was the Pops.

Regents rule on mopeds

Mopeds are like bicycles, at least according to the Board of Regents.

People who want to ride mopeds on campus this fall will not have to register them or purchase a parking permit.

"Moped operators will be expected to follow the same regulations as bicyclers who ride on campus," said Paul Nelson, chief of Security and Traffic.

The mopeds can be parked in the bike racks but cannot be parked in any parking lot on campus. This will be the trial year on mopeds.

"The big question is whether mopeds are safer on the streets or on the sidewalks," Nelson said.

Intersection to close for repairs

A campus intersection and roadway will be closed for repairs beginning Monday, according to Jim Shepard, University architect.

The intersection of North Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road will be closed for about three weeks to permit construction of a new cross-section, he said.

Claflin Road from Mid-Campus Drive to the Manhattan-Claflin intersection will be closed to through traffic to permit resurfacing of the street.

While the road is under construction, campus traffic will be rerouted on Old Claflin Road for access to and from Manhattan Avenue. Currently a one-way street, Old Claflin Road will be open to two-way traffic during the repair period.

Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY

ALCOHOL ABUSE PREVENTION PROJECT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University For Man (UFM) fireplace room.

CLOSED classes, as of Tuesday, July 3.

033-321, 040-200, 045-100, 045-635, 050-608,
104-210, 105-601, 105-715,
209-200, 209-205, 209-210, 209-220, 209-235, 209-275, 209-565, 211-110, 211-521, 211-522, 221-110, 221-190, 221-191, 221-830,
221-351, 221-586, 229-030, 229-B30, 229-E10, 234-580, 241-252, 241-521, 241-E63, 245-125, 257-B03, 259-100, 261-101, 261-124,
261-129, 261-145, 261-150, 261-A72, 261-359, 262-120, 262-165, 262-166, 262-171, 262-325, 263-373, 263-765, 264-488, 265-017,
279-560, 281-327, 284-261, 286-305, 286-397, 286-405, 286-560, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-555, 289-635, 289-740, 290-240,
290-250, 290-330,
305-210, 315-E52, 325-640,
500-202, 506-351, 506-659, 510-535, 510-537, 515-320, 515-321, 515-523, 515-534, 515-540, 515-541, 515-542, 525-231, 525-411,
530-557, 530-641, 530-890, 540-411, 540-430, 540-536, 550-609, 560-513,
610-150, 610-220, 611-650, 620-250, 630-440, 640-300,
720-800, 720-823, 730-845, 730-858.

Weather

Hello Skylab watchers. Well, this is it—Skylab should crash to the Earth sometime today. For the first person to bring a Skylab fragment to Kedzie Hall, the Collegian staff is offering a copy of last Monday's Collegian, a broken down 1972 Volvo, an autographed photo of Donnie and Marie Osmond, and a membership in K-State's chapter of the "Curtis Redding for President" campaign. Well, anyway watch the sky. There's a 30 percent chance of showers today, but highs will still reach the 90s.

Berit E. Greechie

June 29-July 27



Graduate
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k-state union
upc arts

K-State Union Gallery
Open 8-5, Monday thru Friday

JL

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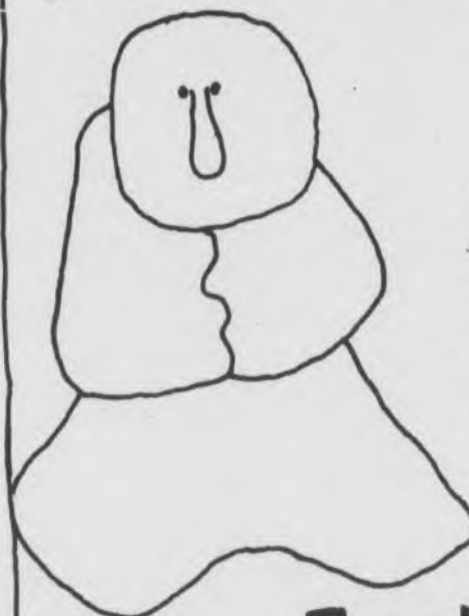
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Nothin' Fancy, Nothin' Grand

just a get together talking about

PARTY PLANNING

(Or how everyone can have a good time without a hangover.)



... whether your thinking about your first or tired of the same ol' thing and looking for something different... even if you're an "old hand" at party hosting... come and join us. Share your experiences-successes & failures-questions, suggestions. We'll talk about things to munch on, things to slurp or sip, atmosphere, alcohol and its use at a party. Bring your ideas and recipes—we'll trade.

Join Us

Thursday, July 12th

7:30 P.M.

UFM Fireplace Room

Alcohol Abuse Prevention Project

Holtz Hall 532-6432

Opinions

Employee health plans unfit for economy?

Congress is going to kill middle-class taxpayers yet. Ironically, the new attacks are coming in the area of health insurance.

Congress estimates that the federal government will lose about \$9.6 billion in revenue in fiscal 1980 from employers who pay for health insurance premiums for their workers.

When corporations choose to provide health insurance for their employees, this money is not counted as employee income and the employee is not taxed for the amount.

This is why employees want health care and other benefits from their employers instead of salary raises.

Salary raises merely shove the employee into a higher tax bracket and feed the federal bureaucracy instead of workers' families.

But William Comanor, director of the Federal Trade Commission's bureau of economics, argues that the government is subsidizing health care for such employees through these untaxed fringe benefits.

So Congress wants to be able to tax fringe benefits, to get its "rightful" share.

Fringe benefits received by employees would be subject to taxation similarly to their income.

This intent of Congress is an insult to the middle class that supports our country.

The poor are taken care of by middle class workers and the wealthy in society often avoid taxes and can easily afford private health coverage.

Unlike the wealthy, the workers of our nation lack the political clout necessary to get their loopholes not only approved by Congress, but legislated by it.



Scott Farina

The 'ease' disease

Feelings of relief were mixed with self-respect and, it must be admitted, arrogance.

T.R. Pannquist was standing atop Pikes Peak—14,110 feet above sea level. He and his friends had spent two days climbing the 13-mile trail, which rose in elevation by more than 7,000 feet.

They had battled hail, rain and snowstorms; but they had reached the summit even though they had doubts they could make it.

Swarming around the backpackers were tourists who rode the cog railway or drove their cars to the top. T.R. felt somehow superior to these people, especially the healthy-looking youngsters who seemed to have no excuse for taking the easy way up.

A chilly-looking tourist, obviously not prepared for the 40-degree temperatures at the summit, approached T.R.

"Did you guys climb up here?" he asked incredulously.

"Yeah, we sure did," T.R. responded.

"Amazing," said the tourist, shaking his head and walking into the souvenir shop to buy a Frisbee or T-shirt bearing the message "I Made It to the Top of PIKES PEAK!"

REFLECTING ON THE MAN'S comments, T.R. realized he had not meant "It's amazing you guys made it with all your equipment and the bad weather."

He had meant "It's amazing anybody would climb up when you can get the same view by riding on the cog."

But the hikers and tourists didn't really see the same view—the hikers had experienced the mountain. They had slept under its sky and drunk its clear, pure water. For the tourists, the summit's view was merely an attraction, no more significant than a TV show.

T.R. thought back a few years to the time he and a friend were camping on Key Largo in Florida. They were sleeping on the ground inside a tent, cooking their meals over a fire and living out of their backpacks. At night, the heat of the day was pushed

aside by cool ocean breezes. Overhead they watched a typical summer electrical storm—a free light show that played across the horizon and reflected off the still water of the lagoon.

A few campsites away was a couple with two teen-agers in a mobile home.

THEIR WINNEBAGO'S WINDOWS were closed and the air conditioner running full blast. Looking through the windows, T.R. could see the family was watching TV and reading the Sunday paper.

"What a waste," T.R. thought at the time. The state provides camping areas for people who might as well be staying at a motel for all the use and enjoyment they get from their natural surroundings.

T.R. felt more incredulous the next morning when he and George left to make reservations on the boat that would take them snorkeling on the living coral reef. There were no problems reserving a space on board. The big jam-ups were on the glass-bottomed boat.

"Jesus, I can understand that people who can't swim or are incapable of prolonged exercise would go on that glass-bottom showboat," T.R. said to his buddy. "But what's wrong with the rest of these folks?"

"Typical modern Americans," George replied. "Why exert yourself when there's an easier way?"

An easier way, an easier way, an easier way....

T.R. and his friends gathered around their campfire, discussing their climb to the summit and feeling proud of themselves.

"Maybe we shouldn't be so smug," T.R. said, "but at least we did something by ourselves—pushed our bodies and suffered a bit. Now all we've got to do is make sure we don't become stale and passive like all those tourists we saw."

"Amen to that," his friends chorused.

They were silent then, staring into the fading embers of the fire.

One by one, they drifted off to the warmth of their sleeping bags, hearing only the wind and running water from the nearby stream. Sleep came easily.



Julie Doll

It's a pope— it's a Skylab— it's a profit!

He's the groove, he's the man, The new pope in the Vatican.

Pope John Paul II's popularity is Freddie van Stegeren's profit.

Van Stegeren has written a swinging disco single called "Wojtyla Disco Dance" which promises to be the biggest thing since John Travolta look-alike contests.

Since its release in Italy two weeks ago, 30,000 copies of the record have been sold and it is being played by scores of radio stations.

Van Stegeren admits taking commercial advantage of the pope's popularity, but claims the record is not against religion or the pope. He compared "Wojtyla Disco Dance" to "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Vatican officials are aware of the record but have made no statement, saying any comment could aid the commercial enterprise.

Van Stegeren is not alone in recognizing the pope's commercial appeal. Tour operators have given the pope the Golden Colosseum award because his magnetism has attracted a record number of visitors.

WHO WOULD HAVE thought it would come to this—the commercialization of a pope.

But maybe it was a natural progression (or regression). The United States' bicentennial proved to be a patriotic gold mine for American and foreign companies alike. Standard Oil commercials, Seven Up cans and Hallmark cards were among the red, white and blue paraphernalia with which marketing executives bombarded American consumers.

With leftovers from '76 still on the store shelves, the same tune is being played

again—this time on a lighter note. Disco promoters pushing papal groove aren't the only ones out for a fast buck; companies are also hauling in the bucks via a 77.5-ton blunder called Skylab.

While National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) officials look appropriately embarrassed and worried about the site of Skylab's plunge to earth, Americans don Skylab helmets and NASA Recovery Crew T-shirts. One company is even selling an aerosol which ensures the user will not become a victim of Skylab. The absurdity of the products is matched only by the guarantees.

THE DO-IT-YOURSELF Skylab helmet assures the consumer that the product will be of no use if perchance the orbiting white elephant falls on you. The makers of the aerosol have a better offer. They guarantee the spray will keep you safe. If it doesn't, the company will return your money.

Historical and political events such as Skylab and the bicentennial will always give rise to money-making ventures. Businessmen know there is a market where they can appeal to consumers' interests (in the case of Skylab, humor).

Despite the author's claim, the appeal of "Wojtyla Disco Dance" also is humor. Van Stegeren's efforts to sell the record as a new "Jesus Christ Superstar" fall flat on the dance floor. If the record had been presented for what it is—a tacky joke—Van Stegeren's overnight success might be deserved. Instead he has sold the Italian public a sick facade.

When enterprising people like Van Stegeren turn businessmen, there is only one protection: "caveat emptor."



Kansas State Collegian

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'Quilts, Too' display weaves color, history

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Double Wedding Ring, Eccentric Star, Antique Coverlet and 17 other quilts are currently on display at the Riley County Historical Society and Museum.

The official opening for the "Quilts, Too" exhibit commenced Sunday at 2 p.m., and the showing will run through Labor Day, according to Barbara Poresky, staff member in charge of originating the exhibit.

"We accumulated these quilts within this past week," Poresky said. "We managed to squeeze them all in. It has taken a good, three solid days' work to put them up."

Ranging from the 1800s up to the 1960s, the quilts have been donated to the museum by Manhattan residents. Some elaborately ornamented quilts date as far back as the donors' great-great-grandparents.

One Manhattan resident and poet, Helen Lamb, is displaying seven quilts from her and her husband's sides of the family. She said her husband was the only one who really inherited them.

"I had a sentimental attachment to his family's things, and to my family's things as well. I had some knowledge from my mother-in-law where the quilts came from," Lamb said. "My children, too, have a sentimental attachment to these because they grew up with them."

DOUBLE WEDDING RING quilts were comparable to what is now known as hope chests, Lamb said.

"Often times, a girl picked out a pattern and pieced the quilt. She did this maybe in her teens," she said. "Then she would have it quilted by a quilting bee. The quilting bee helped the girl get ready to be married. You had to have a lot of skill to make quilts. The stitches are so tiny."

A person can determine the age of a quilt by its oldest colors—such as turkey red, navy blue and different blends of tan—because these were the colors women used to wear. Age, condition and style of

patterns influence the value of certain quilts, she said.

Lamb said there has been much interest shown toward reviving quilts. Quilts were first revived in the 1920s, and today, they are becoming more popular. She said the quilts have a special meaning to her.

"I suppose they remind me of the people they are associated with," Lamb said. "I think it's the association of the history of the people in the family."

"My great-grandfather was a liberationist—before his time," Lamb said. "He encouraged his daughters to get a higher education. I remember stories told about him in my family."



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Sci-fi double feature

'Holy cats'—The Thing to invade the Union...

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

If you dare to take a flight into an older science fiction flick, or you're in the spirit for a few laughs and want to feel adrenaline shoot through your body, then fasten your

Collegian Review

seat belt, grip your chair (or whatever's handy) and get set for "The Thing From Another World."

Made in 1951 and based on the story "Who Goes There?" by John Campbell Jr., this Howard Hawks production is one hour and 30 minutes of fun-packed excitement, strange space mutations and a mad scientist's obsession with "IT."

In the beginning, a zealous, self-centered reporter arrives at a United States Air Force unit base at the North Pole.

He approaches Captain Pat Hindrick (portrayed by Kenneth Tobey), and his officers who huddle around a table playing cards. The reporter doesn't join the game, however, because he's desperately searching for a hot story. As luck would have it, he gets his wish.

Several researchers at the base spot an unusual object which crashed near the

station's vicinity, and radioactivity is registered around the 20,000-ton craft.

TOBEY IS summoned by his superiors to investigate the bizarre scene. So he and a group of officers embark on their mission to the crash site.

The men are baffled by the circular object and spread out to measure the object's circumference. The dialogue goes like this:

"Holy cats! It's almost...almost..."

"Yeahhh..."

"A perfect..."

"We've found a FLYING SAUCER!!"

The dialogue is spoken, of course, with the eerie "ooooowwee" background music. The music gets intense when they fly the eight-foot tall "Thing" with "crazy hands" and "no hair" back to the base where it escapes.

Having a loose "IT" around that thrives on blood doesn't please the gang too much, especially one female, Miss Nichols (played by Margaret Sheridan), and Tobey. The only person who wants to make friends with the "Thing," and see that no one kills it is the mad doc (Robert Cornthwaite).

CORNTHWAITE CARRIES out his role well. The viewer practically believes he's staring at Boris Karloff when Cornthwaite

raises his eyebrows, gets that wild itch in his eye and says, "If only we can communicate with it. He's a stranger in a strange land."

The "Thing," as Cornthwaite soon discovers, is a clever and more intelligent being than the most brilliant scientists and philosophers in the world.

Overall, the acting is executed fairly well with the direction of Christian Nyby. The make-up job for the "Thing" is terrific, and it's hard to imagine the creature is actually actor James Arness.

"The Thing From Another World" is a delight. It's an old film with a simple plot which most viewers might find enjoyable.

...as 'Alien forces invade Earth' to make the planet stand still

By GLENNA MENARD
Collegian Reporter

"Alien forces invade Earth."

These four words have created terror in the hearts of movie-goers for decades.

Webster's Dictionary states: "alien—an outsider; force meaning physical power

Collegian Review

exerted against a person or a thing."

People are always afraid of outsiders who exert physical power over them, but it's for their own benefit in "The Day the Earth Stood Still."

This film, released in 1951, portrays Earthlings as the most misunderstood creatures in the universe because they create war and harm one another.

The movie begins when a spaceship lands in Washington, D.C. From it emerges a man called Klaatu and a robot named Gort.

Klaatu is completely different than the creature portrayed in "The Thing from Another World." That creature, with the chemistry of a plant, lives on human blood and destroys anything in its way to get blood.

Klaatu, who never tells us what planet he's from, is a quiet man who has been sent to Earth to warn Earthlings that they face destruction.

KLAATU, PLAYED by Michael Rennie, is met with hostility and fear from the Earth people.

The portrayal of Klaatu by Rennie is splendid. Rennie has no trouble convincing us he is from a far-more-intelligent race than the humans he is trying to talk to.

Klaatu asks that a meeting of all the world leaders be held so he may speak to all nations at once. When the secretary to the president informs him that the nations won't

meet because they can't agree on a common site, Klaatu gazes at him in disbelief and pity.

Klaatu, being the human form, took on the identity of another man, so he could study the human race more closely.

Klaatu is finally able to gain the trust of a widower, played by Patricia Neal, and her son, Bobby.

Sam Jaffe does an excellent job of playing the absent-minded scientist, Professor Barnhart, one of the world's great thinkers. Klaatu is able to convince the scientist to call a meeting of all the great minds on Earth, so he can give deliver a message from the rest of the universe.

The 90-minute film is one of the better science fiction films ever made. The film, though it in no way compares with the brilliance and technicolor of the science fiction thrillers of the '70s, has all the qualities to make it enjoyable and to make your heart skip a beat in suspense.

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OMNA works to preserve life of older neighborhoods

By PAUL STONE
Collegian Reporter

While Manhattan continues to expand outward from its original city limits, one group is working to preserve the older areas.

The Older Manhattan Neighborhoods Association (OMNA), strives to maintain an older housing area (east of 17th Street and south of Bluemont Avenue) as a residential and commercial community, according to Richard Leiker, president of OMNA and housing complaints officer on campus.

Although it is a private organization, OMNA is often involved in the city government process. In this respect, Leiker said, OMNA works as a lobbying group.

"We get involved with zoning or anything that will have an impact on the older area," he said. "At meetings we discuss issues and take votes on how we stand. Then we present our views at City Commission meetings."

For example, OMNA is still trying to prompt the city to change the snow removal ordinances after last winter's heavy snows.

OMNA OPPOSED allowing a commercial drive-up window at Andy's restaurant on Bluemont Avenue, arguing that cars turning into Andy's drive-up lane would interfere with the flow of traffic and back up into the street.

"We also educate the community about fixing up their homes and at times we have held public forums, such as the one held on the swimming pool bond issue and the

downtown redevelopment forum.

"Our big project right now is neighborhood improvement and beautification," Leiker said. "And we have formed a Neighborhood Improvement Committee."

"We have a beautiful city and we want to keep it that way," Jerry Lowenstein, head of the committee, said. "As a neighborhood organization, we take a look at the services that are available to the community and function as a consultation service to help people keep the neighborhoods in good condition."

"BASICALLY, MANHATTAN does not have a slum area," Lowenstein said. "We're trying to take advantage of that, because blight can be as contagious as improvement. If you have an area that needs some work and you can get one person to do something about his yard, chances are his neighbor will also do some work."

Recently, OMNA's efforts to save the Ulrich-Dary house behind Manhattan Federal Savings have been successful. The Kansas Legislature approved the Riley County Historical Society's (RCHS) application for funds to purchase the house. The grant awards the RCHS funds of up to \$40,000 to match private donations.

"I think we have a good membership," Leiker said. "Last year we had over 170 members." More than 100 persons have joined or renewed memberships since April, he said.

Senator doles out job to K-Stater

Permanent smiles, campaign speeches and cocktails have suddenly become a part of Emily Compton's life.

Compton, a 1979 K-State graduate in political science, has been hired to work on the committee to re-elect U.S. Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) to another six-year term.

Compton is one of the few paid staff members.

"She (Compton) will be paid because she will be working full time," Dave Owen, Dole's campaign manager, said.

Compton's job will include organizing volunteers and basic office work.

"I'm not actually sure what I'll be doing. I'm really excited about it," she said.

Compton was attending summer school working toward a master's degree when the job offer was made.

"I hated to waste all that time and money by not being able to finish summer school, but it was an offer I just couldn't pass up," she said.

Owen said there were possibilities that Compton could continue to work for Dole during his campaign for the Republican nomination for president.

Compton was chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee, a student senator in 1978 and served as director of the Associated Students of Kansas at K-State for the 1978-79 school year.

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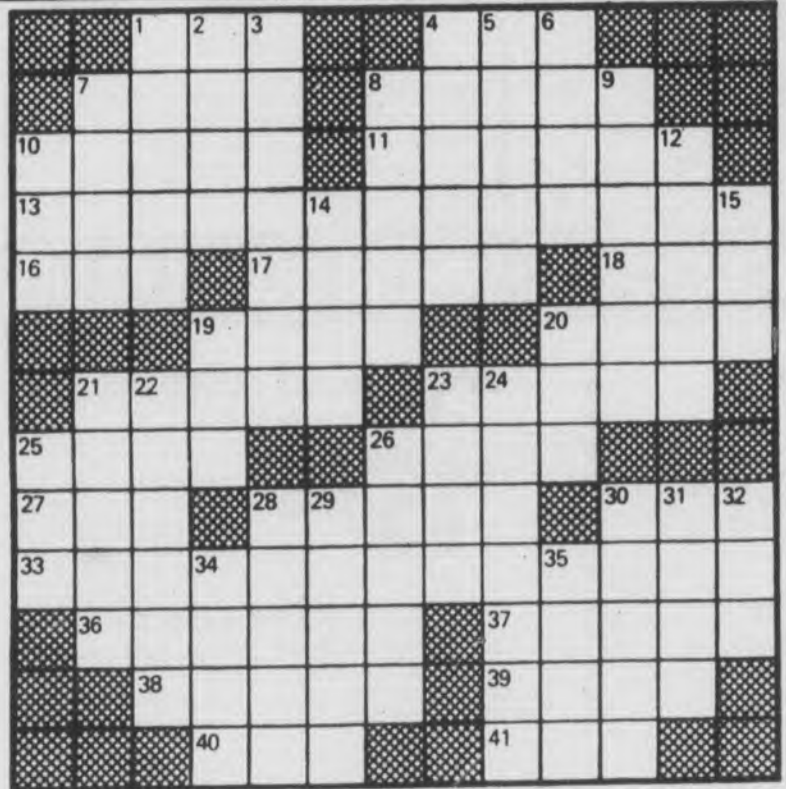


by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 Bends	3 Condenses	14 Resign
1 One of the	37 Desert haven	or abridges	15 Acted as a
Caesars	38 Famous	4 Mountain	model
4 Exclamation	cow	19 Woeful	
7 Philippine	39 Abysses	5 English	20 To bark at
termite	40 Psychedelic	statesman	21 Vet's large
8 Wide	drug	6 Hop kiln	pill
10 Lengthwise	41 Overhead	7 Auk genus	22 Salt of
11 Rented	railways	8 More	oleic acid
13 Crowded	DOWN	depressed	23 Engage in a
space	1 Kind of	9 More	water sport
16 Spread	hairnet	profound	24 Ancient
grass to dry	2 Hunter and	10 Behave	Greek flute
17 Buffed	Fleming	12 Parasite	25 Rooster
leather			(Fr.)
18 Bluegrass		26 Barb or	Morgan
19 Agitate		28 Facing	glacier
20 Tendency		direction	
21 Brag		29 Lukewarm	
23 Divide		30 Abstains	from food
25 Weather		31 Ancient	Greek
word		country	
26 Louisiana		32 Letter	
Long		34 Bakery item	
27 Spanish		35 Brad,	for one
bravo			
28 Blow violently			
30 Charge			
33 Sports			
matches			

7-11
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-11

J L G X W G X C L K L V Q G X G T L M ' X T Q V
C H W K H M X L J L K L V Q G X G

Yesterday's Cryptquip — GLORIOUS SUNSET PAINTED
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Today's Cryptquip clue: M equals N

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G78-15	\$35.25	\$2.44
H78-15	\$36.75	\$2.66

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7.50-16TT	D	\$53.50	\$3.70

SALE!

Tracker LT

\$36.95

E78-14TL blackwall, Load Range C, plus \$2.70 FET, no trade needed

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

Size	Type	Load Range	Blackwall SALE PRICE	FET, No trade needed
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H78-15	TL	C	\$47.00	\$3.45
L78-15	TL	C	\$51.00	\$3.59
8.00-16.5	TL	C	\$47.00	\$3.24
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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

July 12, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 176

Rising retail beef prices put bite on consumers

By NANCY KRAUS
Collegian Reporter

Retail beef prices are up.

And, there are indications prices will remain near their current level or go higher.

Weather, the cost of feed grain and transportation affect the price of cattle, said Curtis Kastner, associate professor of animal science and industry at K-State. Transportation and feed grain costs have increased, causing high prices of retail meat.

The weather helps determine the supply of feed grain and of forages.

"Cattle only spend a short time in feedlots. Most of their lives are spent consuming grasses, alfalfa and native pastures. Weather affects the availability and the cost of these forages," he said.

Another factor causing high beef prices is a reduced cattle supply.

"The supply went down, but the demand stayed strong and prices increased," he said.

KASTNER PREDICTED the demand would remain strong at current prices, but he didn't know if demand would stay strong if prices continue to increase. He noted, however, that even with recent price increases the demand for beef remained steady.

But a meat cutter at the Westloop Dillons store in Manhattan, Ronald Warner, said the demand for beef was down.

"We used to go through 30 sides of beef a week. Now, we use 12 or 16 sides a week," he said.

He also noted that now the store has fewer "specials" on beef.

"The specials that we advertise are what we sell the most of. We still have beef specials but we have them only about twice a month," Warner said. When prices were lower, several beef specials appeared each month.

A switch to chicken is also a result of high beef prices.

"People are buying more chicken, but it

always sells good in the summer. Currently the market is overloaded with fryers and they are selling fast," he said.

In 1977, beef represented 52 percent of retail fresh-meat sales in the nation. Poultry had about 21 percent of the sales and pork about 24 percent. Currently, both poultry and pork sales are at 22.5 percent. Retail beef sales remained near 52 percent.

WARNER THOUGHT many people buying chicken were waiting for the price of beef to go back down to the level of two years ago.

"But it won't happen," Warner said.

One reason is that effective July 20, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) will ban the use of diethylstilbestrol (DES). The FDA said the widely-used hormone causes cancer in human beings and animals so it was banned.

Kastner said the banning of DES would cause further beef price increases.

"The hormone DES improves the animals' feed efficiency," Kastner said. "For the amount of feed taken in, he gains more."

(See BEEF, p. 2)

Hospice teams reach to help terminally ill

By SCOTT DARBY
Collegian Reporter

The hospice—a place to die with dignity.

"Hospice" comes from the Latin word for host or receiver of guests, and has come to mean a place or attitude of providing comfort.

It provides support and dignity for those who are dying.

The hospice comes from centuries ago, before the Renaissance, when it was customary to invite the sick, needy or dying person in and treat him with true hospitality, as a guest.

Hospice Care Inc. of Manhattan plans to be an outreach service for the terminally ill. Through professional and trained volunteer staffs, Hospice Care Inc. will assist families in helping their dying loved one experience as high a quality of life as possible in their home environment.

A hospice team usually consists of medical, clergy, nursing, social work and volunteer personnel.

THE HOSPICE PHILOSOPHY is one of caring rather than curing at the time of terminal illness. Therefore, control of pain and meaningful living is of the most importance.

"For many patients who are terminally ill, a home environment is important," Barbara Carakostas, board member of Hospice Care Inc., said. "It makes the patient feel like more a part of the family."

Although new to Manhattan, the hospice has been in existence in the U.S. since 1974, when the program was established in New Haven, Conn.

The hospice has existed in Britain, however, for centuries.

Since the establishment of the New Haven hospice, many similar programs across the U.S. have been developed.

Manhattan's hospice program will formally begin this fall, but Carakostas said if a patient needs care at home, now they would be willing to do all they could to make

(See HOSPICE, p. 2)

Protest planned for Mondale's visit

Demonstrators plan to be on hand when Vice President Walter Mondale delivers his Landon Lecture Tuesday.

A group of Manhattan residents are organizing a demonstration to protest the lack of a national energy policy at the 2:30 p.m. lecture scheduled for McCain Auditorium.

"Up to now, the energy policy has been a complete failure," said John Exdell, assistant professor of philosophy and group co-leader.

"We are demanding an energy policy to meet the short- and long-term needs of the public," he said.

The policy should ensure abundant, low-cost, reliable and environmentally safe supplies of energy, he said.

If President Carter develops such a policy at the Camp David summit now under way, Exdell said the group would actively support it, but he doubts the announcement of such a policy.

As a result, the demonstrators plan to hand out leaflets stating the position of the group. Exdell said that the demonstrators would probably have signs, but they were not planning to interfere with Mondale's speech.



Crunch

Excess water pours out of a Manhattan fire truck after it collided with a pickup truck at the corner of Mid-Campus Drive and Denison Avenue Wednesday afternoon. Harold Moore was traveling east on Jardine Drive in Engine No. 5 and attempted to turn north onto Denison in response to a fire call at 818 Tuttle St. when the accident occurred. There were no injuries and no charges, but damage to the fire truck was estimated at \$5,000, according to Security and Traffic. Gary Brandt (inset) of Riley was the driver of the half-ton pickup truck, which was a total loss, according to Security and Traffic. Firefighters in Engine No. 4 responded to the basement fire on Tuttle Street.

Staff photos by Pete Souza



Beef...

(Continued from p. 1)

"To get the animals to market weight we will have to put more feed in them, and it makes beef more expensive. Ultimately, the higher cost will be passed on to the consumer."

"They (FDA) felt like the risk was greater than the benefits."

With beef prices up, consumers want assurance that the meat is fresh and of good quality. Quality is influenced by marbling (fat streaks within the muscle), and indicators are aroma and color.

A FEW YEARS AGO, quality grading was changed at the retail level. The change allowed carcasses that are graded "high good" to be graded "choice."

Kastner said his department researched this change and found that consumers couldn't tell the differences in "choice" and "high good." He noted that they'd found marbling could be reduced more and the consumer would like it just as well.

Current quality grading standards of prime, choice, good or standard are based on marbling. Beef grading "prime" has abundant marbling while the standard grade is practically devoid of marbling. These standards separate carcasses on the basis of value.

"The relationship between marbling and tenderness is not as significant as current grading standards would indicate. But some fat is desirable to improve juiciness and flavor," Kastner said.

"The best tool the consumer has to determine freshness is his nose. He needs to recognize the difference between the pungent aroma of fresh meat and the putrid odor of spoiled meat," Kastner said.

When meat reaches the point where it is beginning to spoil, it smells sweet.

But, when purchasing wrapped meat at the store, the consumer can't smell it. While it's still in the package, color is the best indicator of freshness, he said. A bright "cherry red color" is desirable.

"But if the meat doesn't have a bright red color it doesn't mean it's spoiled. When meat is first cut, its natural color is called reduced myoglobin color," Kastner said.

Hospice...

(Continued from p. 1)

his struggle less painful.

SYLVIA LACK, formerly a physician at the St. Christopher's and St. Joseph's hospices in London, and now the medical director of the New Haven hospice, outlined the function of hospices in her article "Philosophy and Organization of a Hospice Program."

Lack wrote that the major goals of the New Haven hospice (and similar programs) are to:

- Provide physical and psychological care for the patient suffering from an illness diagnosed as terminal.
- Care for families of dying patients during illness and bereavement.
- Provide a support system to help people live effectively in the face of impending death.
- Be a center for the teaching and study of the care of the terminally ill.
- Provide better care at less cost than present health care services.

ALTHOUGH THESE specific goals are directed to the hospice in New Haven, Manhattan's hospice will parallel the New Haven program in goal attainment.

"We will give the patients moral support,

doctors, clergy and anything that he or she may need to help the patient live to the end," Carakostas said. "We are going to be helping the patient control the pain that comes with a terminal illness."

This "pain" might well be emotional pain, she said, but the physical pain of "say, a cancer patient" is tremendous, Carakostas added.

In Britain a method used in the hospices for controlling this physical pain is called the "cocktail," she said.


The cocktail is a mixture of drugs that helps ease the excruciating pain that comes with the illness.

IN THE U.S. the PRN (similar to the "cocktail") is used as the patient needs it, and in precisely the same manner.

"These are methods used to keep the pain away," Carakostas said. "It helps the patient become more alert. By having a dosage such as this, the patient can fulfill his or her duties at home and even at work."

Some patients choose to spend the final days in a hospital. But with the hospice, the patient has a choice of where he wants to spend this time.

"Every patient has different needs," Carakostas said, "and we hope to fulfill them."



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SKYLAB CRASH PARTY

—TONIGHT—

Party Option #1 (if Skylab has crashed):

- *Drink our Skylab Healing Balm: only 1.50/pitcher (treatment guaranteed).
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- *First 10 customers wearing hard hats (or other protective head gear) will win free passes to Mother's (will apply to Party Option #2 also).
- *Any NASA tagged piece of Skylab is worth a FREE KEG.
- *Win an official Skylab T-shirt (will apply to contests in Party Option #2 also).

You're still alive . . . so, celebrate!

Party Option #2 (if Skylab hasn't yet arrived):

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Update

Skylab has fallen, Skylab has fallen

Skylab plummeted back to Earth Wednesday, with tons of molten debris falling into the Indian Ocean and some pieces possibly hitting Australia, according to a story released by the Associated Press.

"We have no reports of damage or injury," said Richard Smith, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) task force which monitored Skylab's fall.

"I can't confirm it, but it appears that some of the pieces did overfly Australia," Smith said. When asked if any of the pieces could have landed on the continent, he replied: "Yes, absolutely, it's a possibility."

About 20 tons of fiery metal were scattered over 3,700 miles of the Indian Ocean, the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) reported.

NORAD said the largest pieces of Skylab apparently hit at the front of the 100 mile wide corridor about 200 miles from the southwestern Australia city of Perth.

NASA said it received reports that the flaming laboratory was seen plunging through the sky from several points in southwestern Australia. It was nighttime there, which accounted for the flaming debris being clearly visible in the atmosphere.

Scholarship to honor Bliss memory

Scholarships to honor the memory of Ed Bliss will be awarded to seniors in the Department of Nuclear Engineering during the next two years.

Arthur Loub, executive vice president of KSU Foundation, said funds for the awards have been contributed by the family.

"Purpose of the awards is to perpetuate the memory of Ed Bliss at K-State and to give assistance to students who epitomize the qualities that endeared him to his contemporaries," Loub said.

Bliss, originally from Denver, earned a B.S. in 1967 and a M.S. in 1969, both in nuclear engineering at K-State.

Professor to teach in Argentina

Graduate students in Argentina will have the opportunity to learn about contemporary life in the United States from James Carey, a K-State history professor, who received a Fulbright-Hays award to lecture in the South American country next fall.

The intent of the award is to improve international cultural exchange. Carey will teach at the National University of Tucuman at San Miguel de Tucuman.

"It will be an opportunity for me to learn of the Argentina culture and affairs and to take to Argentina glimpses of America they might not otherwise get," said Carey, who specializes in Latin American studies.

Carey will lecture on such topics as American marriages, urbanization, art, the armed forces and social customs.

Although Carey has never been to Argentina, he has lived more than 10 years in Latin and South American countries, including Peru, Panama and Mexico.

Carey will leave Manhattan in mid-July and resume his duties in January at K-State as teacher and University historian.

Water purifier traced to K-State

A water disinfecting system developed by two K-State scientists is making water safe for drinking around the world.

More than 10 years ago Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry, and Louis Fina, professor of biology, began a collaboration which still continues—the development of a resin-triiodide disinfecting column.

The disinfecting column kills all bacteria and viruses passing through that they have tested. It has also passed all tests by governmental and private laboratories.

Currently the resin-triiodide column is the only system registered as a water purifier by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Entomology scholarship to honor Morris

An O.W. Morris Memorial Scholarship has been established at K-State to honor to the memory of a scientist who pioneered in the area of hydrogen phosphide fumigation in the United States.

Arthur Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation, said the endowed \$250 scholarship has been established through an initial gift of \$2,665 from family, friends, and professional associates.

The scholarship will be awarded to a K-State junior or senior in entomology.

Weather

Welcome home Skylab! I'll bet you haven't read that comment anywhere else. Well, anyway, now that Skylab is back, we can safely study the skies again. Our sky study for today reveals another hot, humid day with highs in the mid 90s. Widely scattered thundershowers are forecasted for the late afternoon and night.

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Live Music from 8:30 to 11:30

Brothers Non-Disco The Shape of Things to Come

Faggie's Non-Disco

Opinions

Ban gas lines, inflation

President Carter, in his domestic summit in the Maryland mountains, has neglected the one cure-all that could save his presidency.

One simple piece of legislation could raise Carter's popularity ratings, as measured by Gallup Polls, from 29 to 90 percent.

Carter needs to convince Congress to pass a constitutional amendment outlawing inflation, recession and energy woes.

Surely three-fourths of the state legislatures would approve such an amendment guaranteed support by the mass populace.

Even the Supreme Court would be unable to override this declaration that the nation's major problems are henceforth unconstitutional and illegal.

Sound ridiculous?

Constitutional amendments and constitutional conventions to establish such amendments are becoming the rage of the times.

This seemed to begin with Californians, loudly supported by Gov. Jerry Brown, demanding a constitutional convention to establish a constitutional amendment to "Balance the federal budget!"

This battle cry spread across the land, reminiscent of the patriotic "The redcoats are coming! The redcoats are coming!"

ANTI-ABORTION ACTIVISTS are setting sights on a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion, in any case, for any reason. An anti-abortion spokesman said that by 1981, 41 senators will support such an amendment. These 41 will filibuster until the bill is passed, he says.

The latest group to flock to the amendment panacea includes anti-busing advocates.

The House is scheduled to vote July 24 on a constitutional amendment prohibiting forced busing. This move is spurred by the Supreme Court's upholding of busing to achieve desegregation.

Why the sudden fanaticism with altering the U.S. Constitution?

Constitutional amendments are the most powerful form of legislation.

Once proposed and approved by three-fourths of the state legislatures or by conventions in three-fourths of the states, these amendments become part of the most basic law of the land.

Judges are bound by them in reaching decisions and cannot override them. The constitution cannot be declared unconstitutional—in this, lies the power of the amendment.

Since the Constitution was signed in September of 1887, only 26 amendments have altered the face of the document. Of the 26, 10 were the Bill of Rights.

Tampering with the constitution is not the answer for our gripes.

Had our forefathers slapped amendment after amendment onto the document, it would only have become a tribute to paperwork—not the monument to democracy as which it is recognized.

Busing, abortion and budget amendments will only weaken the structure of law on which our society is founded.

Mondale scheduling ignites energy protest

The American public has been waiting for a comprehensive energy program since 1973; it's been a long, expensive six years.

A group of Manhattan residents are tired of waiting and plan to voice their displeasure at Vice President Walter Mondale's Tuesday lecture.

According to the group's leaders, the protest will include picket signs and the distribution of leaflets stating the views of the organization.

The group is demanding the adoption of a policy to meet the short- and long-term energy needs of the public. Such a policy should provide for abundant, low-cost, environmentally-safe supplies of energy, according to John Exdell, assistant professor of philosophy and organizer of the group.

If President Carter's Camp David summit produces such a policy, Exdell said, the group would certainly support it. But Exdell is pessimistic about the prospect—understandably so.

Since Carter's election in 1976, all that Americans have received are promises and bigger and bigger energy bills. So far, they have paid the price of the energy crunch with few complaints.

If the group's demonstration can enlighten Carter's administration and the public with the need for a strong energy policy, more power to them.

If the demonstrators can make their case without disrupting Mondale's lecture, they have not only exercised their right to free speech; they have done everyone a favor.



Kent Gaston

Forget Skylab; the Royals are falling

Those who find life dull and boring have been amused in the past few weeks by Skylab, the former orbiting monument to advanced U.S. technology. Although Skylab had the ill fortune to become famous only upon burning up, it dominated newscasts and dumb jokes for weeks.

Now it's all over, except for the several jillion requests for government compensation because of injuries caused by the falling Skylab debris.

I can see it now—from Walla Walla to Sidney, people will be tripping on roller skates or backing into barbecues and claiming Skylab fell on them.

Of course, the crucial, burning question is what to do now that Skylab has come-a-tumblin' down.

Being a sports fan, I believe solace can be found in the huge realm of summer sports. However, a few adjustments must be made.

First, Kansas has to attract more of the biggies, in order to match the magnitude of the 77.5-ton stellar dinosaur.

One big-time team now free to tour Kansas is the Kansas City Kings NBA franchise. Kemper Arena is still a mess, and the long NBA season is surely about to start—it only ended a month ago.

THE KINGS should travel around, playing games at Ahearn Field House, Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, St. Xavier's High School in Junction City and the outdoor courts near the handball area in L.P. Washburn recreation thingamajig. They'll be playing outdoors anyway if Kemper isn't fixed pretty soon.

Nichols might be another alternative for the Kings. Its roof is every bit as good as Kemper's, although they'd need a \$45,000 feasibility study to make sure.

And, of course, baseball, the great American pastime, could come to Manhattan in the summer. Not just little league, I'm talking the big-time. (Speaking of the great American pastime, what happens if someday Montreal and Toronto play in the World Series? Will it become the great Canadian pastime?)

Don't forget, K-State played baseball in

KSU Stadium this spring for the first few games. The right field fence was only 215 feet from home plate, but the Kansas City Royals could play there—they can't hit it that far anyway.

And, if the other team's home runs became too much of a problem, they could construct the "purple monster," a gargantuan wall 150 feet high which would prevent some of those pop-up home runs, a la Fenway. Then nearly 45,000 fans could jam KSU Stadium and watch the Royals lose.

THERE'S REALLY no good reason why the baseball All-Star Game can't be brought to Manhattan, either. It'll be played this year in Seattle and next year in Cleveland, and the Mariners and Indians don't play much better than K-State.

However, baseball may not be a big enough attraction to capture the masses. THE event we have to get here to replace the excitement of Skylab is Wimbledon.

K-State would put quite a challenge to the greats, such as McEnroe, Connors, Vilas, Borg, King, Lloyd (formerly Evert) and Navratilova. None of these are very good players on hot, white, glaring concrete, such as can be found at the Washburn courts.

Besides, Wimbledon West would offer other advantages. It would be played at a much better time for TV audiences, because we'd only be one hour different from New York.

And, University administrators could be line judges, although their calls might prolong the matches.

On a crucial point, if the ball hit very close to the line, this is what we'd hear:

"Well, that was a fine shot and I realize that hundreds are looking to me for a judgment, and I accept that responsibility. I knew what I was getting into when I accepted the job. Now, I believe it's in the best interests of Kansas State University and the students thereof that I make this decision quickly. I thank all of you for your input into the solution of this problem, and, with the consultation of my staff and advice of the athletic department, I've decided the ball was indeed out."

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Shellenberger leads active life

Retired or not, he's working

By ROSE WALTZ
Collegian Reporter

He works because he wants to, not because he has to.

John Shellenberger, professor emeritus of grain science, is 79 years old, but still insists on working.

Shellenberger, who came here from Argentina in 1944 to head the Department of Grain Science and Industry, said he was probably one of the few people ever to be hired without an interview.

"I was in Buenos Aires when I was hired to come here, but they did know quite a bit about me because I got my master's degree here," he said.

"Since I've been here I've gone various places in the world in regard to selling grain," he said.

Shellenberger officially retired in 1970, but he still has an active interest in travel and grain.

"When I reached retirement I went with the state department to Guatemala for a year to work on grain price stabilization and cereal processing," he said.

FROM THERE HE went to Argentina on assignment with the United Nations.

When he finished that it was on to Thailand to work as adviser to the Siam flour mills.

He went different places and held different jobs, but always returned to K-State.

He substituted for professors and took over their graduate students while they were gone. He visited with former students, and he always kept writing and working on different articles, he said.

Retired or not, he's still working.

Friday, for example, he went to his office

and worked on some manuscripts concerning international grain standards which he is writing for the College of Agriculture.

Later he met an Australian associate at the airport. He spent the rest of the day talking with him and showing him around the department.

That evening, he and his wife entertained four Mexican students who were taking a short course at K-State.

ACCORDING TO Shellenberger, that was a typical day.

"It never hurts world affairs to have people leave feeling that they were welcome, respected and well-treated while they were here," he said.

"It sounds nice, you know, to lie on the beach; it can be. But, if you know you can, and if you have some things you're interested in and want to do, you generally get busy and do them," he said.

He said he thought this activeness was the reason Shellenberger Hall was named in his honor.

"When I got to the point where I had to retire under the laws of the state, I guess that people just felt I'd contributed enough that I ought to be recognized.

"It isn't too often it's done while you're still alive. You usually have to be dead awhile. Maybe I am dead," he said laughing. He pinched his right arm and said, "No, I'm alive."

According to Shellenberger, nobody ever told him why the building was named after him and he never inquired why.

"I felt I could live with it better not knowing," he said. "I don't feel indebted to anyone or any group because I don't know to whom I'm supposed to be indebted."

Royal rally falls short; Cleveland sweeps series

The Kansas City Royals staged a comeback, but fell short 9-8 to the Cleveland Indians last night in Cleveland.

The Royals have now lost their last four games and 11 of their last 12. Cleveland swept the three-game series.

The Indians made it look like a massacre as they built an 8-0 lead by the end of the sixth inning.

However, Kansas City scored six runs in the seventh inning to scratch back into the game.

Frank White reached second base on an error with two outs in the seventh before the six-run rally began. A two-run triple by George Brett and a two-run homer by Amos Otis provided the power for the Royals' comeback.

Former New York Yankee Cliff Johnson provided the winning margin when he hit a home run off of Kansas City reliever Marty Pattin in the eighth inning.

The Royals, who slipped below the .500 mark at 43-44, will begin a four-game homestand tonight against the Texas Rangers.

Burt to retire after 46 years

A 46-year career of service to the community will come to a close Aug. 1.

Marion Burt, Manhattan city clerk since 1971, will retire.

Burt came to Manhattan from Olathe in 1971 after serving as city clerk for Olathe for 11 years.

Burt has watched Manhattan grow through the past eight years from a city of 26,000 to its current 30,360. This growth is the result of the increase of industry in Manhattan and the expansion of K-State, he said.

Currently Burt heads a staff of 10 and is responsible for taking minutes at City Commission meetings and recording the financing of utilities and bonds and license purchases.

Burt, 62, is looking forward to retirement, he said. He and his wife plan to stay in the Manhattan area.

"Manhattan is the finest town we've ever lived in," Burt said. "We've got lots of friends and ties here and for that reason we'll probably stay here for a while."

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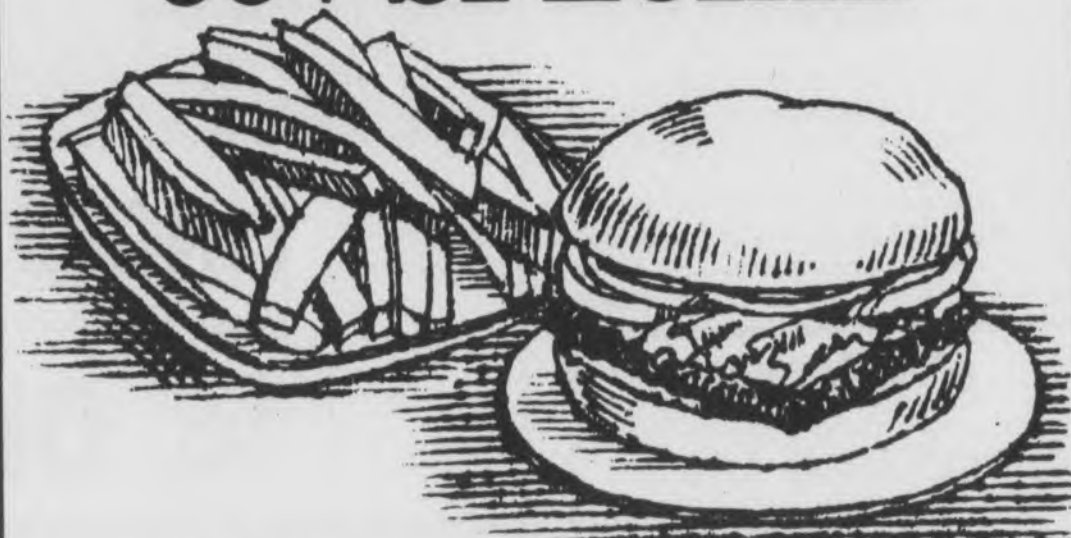
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OPENING REAL SOON

Thundertubs, hydroplanes? Regatta thrills begin today

By MIKE WILSON
Collegian Reporter

For those looking for something to do this weekend instead of the usual Little Apple thrills, Manhattanites can be in on a first for Kansas.

A few miles northwest of El Dorado, the first El Dorado Bluestem Thunderboat Regatta is set for this weekend.

The hydroplane race is part of a \$400,000 10-race circuit in the United States this year.

Hot spots

The Bluestem Regatta will be the only race in the Midwest.

The boats are hydroplanes powered by World War II aircraft engines, said George McCune, executive vice president of the El Dorado Chamber of Commerce.

"The boats are 21 feet long, 18 feet wide and weigh 6,000 pounds," McCune said.

The world record is 200.414 m.p.h., but the boats at Bluestem will reach only about 170 m.p.h. because of the size of the course.

Bluestem will be a good place for power boat racing, if not one of the best, because the lake is enclosed by hills, said Wanda Eaton, region 12 chairman for the American Power Boat Association (APBA).

Because this will be the only race in the Midwest, McCune said he expects crowds of 25,000 to 50,000.

"This will be the only race they'll be able to see between Indiana and Salt Lake City," McCune said.

ADMISSION TO THE RACE is \$7 and is good for all four days, he said. Anyone under 12 will be admitted free.

Qualifying heats for the race start today and will continue through Sunday morning.

Spare minutes will be few, McCune said, with events scheduled all day Saturday and Sunday.

Planned for the regatta are arts and crafts shows, exhibition skiing by the El Dorado Skiing Club, a bluegrass concert for campers and thundertub races.

Thundertubs are bathtubs which will be raced in two classes—manually-powered and unlimited-powered, McCune said.

The unlimited-powered tubs can be powered "any way they want to," McCune said. He said methods used will include anything from motorcycle engines to car engines.

IT'S TOO LATE for those wanting motel rooms in El Dorado, McCune said.

"Our motel rooms have been filled for three months," he said. "We've been sending them to Wichita."

Camping, however, is permissible on the north side of Lake Bluestem. The cost to camp at the lake is \$2 if the campers enter before Saturday and \$1 thereafter, McCune said.

Also, there will be no cooking facilities or electrical hookups, he said.

Driving around the lake area will be allowed, but McCune advises against it.

"I've been to one of these races before and you'll probably be able to walk faster than driving," he said.

About 145 police will be at the lake to control the area. The force will consist of El Dorado police, members of the Butler County Sheriff's Department, the Kansas

Highway Patrol and the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, McCune said.

Swimming in the lake is not allowed due to city ordinances and only authorized boats will be allowed on the lake, said Lt. Jerry Hill of the El Dorado Police Department.

Beer will be allowed at the lake, but none will be sold, Hill said.

Sunday, Gov. John Carlin will award trophies to the winners of the final race and heats, McCune said. The purse for the event is \$45,000.

To get to Lake Bluestem, take Highway 177 south out of Manhattan. The trip is roughly 103 miles and should take about 2½ hours. After getting there, just follow the signs.

For those worrying about gasoline, El Dorado has 16 gas stations and seven of those will be open Sunday with "what they say is an adequate supply," McCune said.

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Station breaks trend by lowering prices

By MIKE CORN
Staff Writer

Average prices for regular and unleaded gasoline rose almost 3 cents per gallon in this week's price survey. The increase is the steepest price hike since the survey started in early June.

During the survey Wednesday, the average price of regular gasoline was 89.9 cents per gallon with unleaded selling for

Gas watch

93.68 cents per gallon. The average price is figured on full service prices.

One station included in the survey, Cook Oil Co. on U.S. Highway 177, however, has not followed the trend to raise prices.

Gary Adkins, manager of the station, said the station has dropped its prices for the week. The price for regular dropped to 79.9 cents per gallon compared to last week's price of 84.9 cents. Unleaded gas dropped from 89.9 cents to 85.9 cents per gallon.

"It would be nice to get the price down and keep it down," Adkins said.

Supplies for area dealers appear to be a little better, but two stations are still limiting sales, to ensure having gas on hand for the end of the month.

One dealer said he thinks the driving public has helped ease the situation.

"People used to be careless—now they are getting every drop in their tanks. It's the little things that you note," said Pete Shirley, manager of the Hi-Quality Lo-Cost Service Station at 1701 Anderson.

STATEWIDE GAS supplies appear to be better, according to a weekly survey made by the American Automobile Association (AAA). During the survey, the only area limiting sales was the Kansas Turnpike with limits set at \$5 and \$10 per customer.

Price averages for the state were: regular, 88.1 cents; unleaded, 93.0 cents; premium leaded, 94.1 cents; premium unleaded, 97.8 cents and diesel, 87.5 cents per gallon.

Local sales of gasohol (combination of

alcohol and unleaded gas) at Cook Oil continued to be brisk.

Using gasohol is almost as easy as using regular or unleaded gas, according to the manager of the station. Adkins said that all a driver has to do, if the car is in good shape, is fill up the gas tank and drive off.

If the car is in poor shape or if the fuel system is dirty, the operator of the car may have to replace the fuel filter after using the fuel combination.

Any area mechanic can change the fuel filter, if required, for a nominal sum. Do-it-yourselfers can do the job even cheaper.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

1975 MONTE Carlo, cruise, tilt, air, AM, 8-track, split seats, pretty cloth interior. A very sharp looking car. 776-5646. (173-177)

F.J. Sailboat with sails, rigging and trailer/good condition. Phone 776-7632. (175-179)

LET'S MAKE a deal—owner anxious to leave. 12x65 Executive Manor with three bedrooms, one and half baths. Air conditioner and laundry included. Excellent condition. 776-1077 before 2:00 p.m. (173-178)

1966 MGB, nice condition, runs well, new tires. Good on gas, nice top. 537-8076 after 5:30 p.m. (174-176)

MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, furnished, central air, washer, dryer. North Crest #130. \$3900. 537-8574, 776-5391. (174-178)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (181f)

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, furnished one, two and three bedroom rental units, ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389. (163f)

ONE BLOCK from campus. Three bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, paneled. \$240/month. Call 539-3316. (171-176)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Available now. Phone 776-6838. (171-176)

SLEEPING ROOM. Share kitchen and bath. Near campus. 537-2344. (171-176)

THREE BEDROOM duplexes, electric kitchens, dishwasher, recreation room, one and half baths. Carpeted and draped, fireplace, garage, laundry hookups. Off Ft. Riley Blvd. on Allison St. near High School and shopping centers. Direct route to Ft. Riley or University. \$315-\$325. One available now and one August first. Call for appointment 539-3159, 539-2567. (175-184)

QUIET, REDECORATED large one bedroom apartment. Heat paid. 1131 Vattier. One block from campus and stores. \$190/month. August first. 776-9896 or 532-6791 or 537-9192 or apartment #3. (176-184)

ROOM, QUIET private room for non-smoking female. Share lounge, dining room, one and half baths, kitchen privileges. \$70 monthly, including utilities. 537-0625 evenings. (176)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed August first. Grad student preferred. Duplex, own bedroom, washer/dryer. \$115 plus utilities. Call Patti, 537-0237. (173-177)

LIBERAL FEMALE. Three bedroom house. Own bedroom. Fenced yard, washer/dryer. Pets. Reasonable rent. Summer, fall. 539-1093. Come by 3228 Cloud Circle. (173-177)

FEMALES—COOPERATIVELY share very large, exceptionally nice, furnished house. Several cooking-dining areas; washer-dryer. \$85, utilities paid. First year offered by new owners. Call Debbie, 776-3506; Kathy, 776-6238, or owner, 539-2401. (175-179)

WORKING GIRL or grad student—plush two bedroom with fireplace/pool. Laundry facilities \$130 plus utilities. August. Call 537-1381, Monday-Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (176-180)

LARGE, PLEASANT house near campus and downtown. Shaded yard, front porch swing. Own bedroom. \$105/month plus utilities. Call Susan or Bill 539-9544. (176-178)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for bartenders. Apply in person 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1115 Moro. (173-176)

EVENING CLASSES begin August 27 in Montessori education. Trained Montessori teachers are in demand! Call Montessori Plus School, 233-5185 or 862-1362. (173-182)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is seeking a reliable person for a night janitorial position. This is a full time position with liberal wages and free meals. Contact Gerry for a personal interview. No phone calls please. (175-179)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is seeking applicants for evening shifts after 4:00 p.m. We have liberal wages, half price meals, and a flexible schedule that can be worked around other interests. Please contact Alan between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. No phone calls please. (175-179)

NOW ACCEPTING applications at Auntie Mae's Parlor for bartenders and waitresses. Apply in person at 616 N. 12th between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. or call 539-9967 for an appointment. (175-176)

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NOTICES

SWANNIE'S WAITING with Manhattan's best donuts and Yum-Yums. See you tonight! Swanson's Bakery, Downtown, 776-4549. (161f)

IF YOU have not picked up your 1979 Royal Purple please come into Kedzie 103 and get it now. (172f)

FREE RENT in exchange for kennel duties for qualified Vet student(s). Call 539-1331 or 539-8708 for appointment. (175-179)

WELCOME

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Sundays. Weekdays 12:00 noon. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (176)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (176)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church. (176)

Celebrate in Worship this Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church

8th & Leavenworth

These are Summer Days and services are at different times. This will continue up to and including Sunday, Aug. 19, 1979.

At 8:15 am Worship in the Chapel
At 9:00 am Church School
At 10:00 am Celebration of Worship in the Sanctuary

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:00 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 10:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (176)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (176)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday service 8:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m. 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (176)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:30 a.m. Bible study 10:00 a.m. (176)

PEANUTS



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Fashionable
- 5 — passim
- 8 Inflame
- 12 Odysseus, for one
- 13 Miss. neighbor
- 14 Italian wine city
- 15 Bedouin
- 16 Surpass
- 17 Musial
- 18 Legislative body
- 20 Bone: comb. form
- 22 Home of the Rams
- 26 High
- 29 Word with profit
- 30 Caesar's 52
- 31 Artist's medium
- 32 Relative of aves.
- 33 Small coin
- 34 Peer Gynt's mother
- 35 We, in Rome
- 36 Some are climbers

DOWN

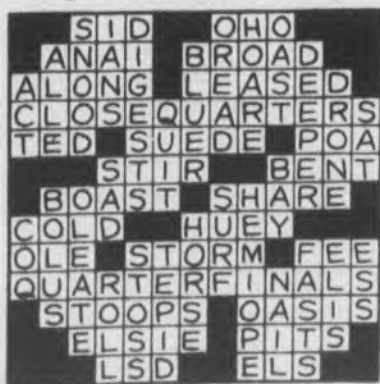
- 37 North American capital
- 40 Type of will
- 41 Of the teeth
- 45 Island near Corsica
- 47 Nice season
- 49 Noted canal
- 50 A gay song
- 51 Red or Black
- 52 Antitoxins
- 53 Swiss painter
- 54 Far: comb. form
- Avg. solution time: 23 min.

ACROSS

- 1 Man's name (abbr.)
- 2 Present
- 3 Khomeini's turf
- 4 Chemical element (poss.)
- 5 Gluts
- 6 Labor org.
- 7 Outlaw Al, and family
- 8 This makes waste

DOWN

- 9 Actress Parsons, et al.
- 10 One — time
- 11 Oz Man
- 19 Trifle
- 21 NCO
- 23 Ludicrous
- 24 "— Kleine Nacht-musik"
- 25 Poses for a portrait
- 26 Rich soil
- 27 French river
- 28 Adaptable
- 32 Most promptly
- 33 Flirtatious quality
- 35 Corp., for one
- 36 Hwy division
- 38 Angry
- 39 Perfect
- 42 Elm or oak
- 43 English river
- 44 Guide
- 45 Antlered one
- 46 "Diamond —"
- 48 Head of the fairway



Today's 'pioneers' dig their new dugout home

By ALAN BAUER
Collegian Reporter

Early Kansas pioneers dug their homes out of hillsides.

They found the stable temperature of the soil kept them warm in the winter and cool during the summer. The surrounding earth also served as a protective barrier between them and the outside world.

Until recently this form of living was considered a part of the past.

Now, however, a family near Salina has built their own underground home.

Rex Miller, his wife and seven children moved into their new home May 1.

"We got the idea for building an underground home by just reading about it," Mrs. Miller said.

THE NEW HOME is covered with earth on three sides and has about two and one-half feet of dirt on the roof.

The front of the house faces the south and utilizes several large thermo-treated windows to capitalize on the heat of the sun's rays, particularly during the winter.

The home features four bedrooms, all of which are sheltered from any direct sunlight. A large kitchen and dining area, together with a living and family room, are along the front side of the house.

"I like the idea of having a cool home without the expense of having an air conditioner," Mrs. Miller said. "We want to conserve energy in every way we can."

The Millers are trying to cut back costs as much as possible. They plan to plant a garden on the roof and are doing as much of the work on the house as they can. At present, they are staining all the woodwork.

According to Mrs. Miller, there is a possibility of installing solar heating panels in the future. At present, the house will be heated by a wood-burning furnace.

ELECTRICITY for the home is supplied by DS&O Rural Electric Cooperative Association Inc., Solomon. The Millers are members of the cooperative.

There are approximately 3,000 square feet of floor space in the home, including the double garage and a large storage area behind the garage.

Mark Construction of Salina has been the principle designer and builder of the house.

"The possibilities concerning underground houses are endless," Bob Srack of Mark Construction said.

In a brochure, Srack said these homes surpass conventional homes in two ways—the initial cost savings of approximately 20 percent, and a lifetime of energy savings.

According to Srack, the earth's temperature just a few feet below the surface stays at approximately 55 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Because underground temperatures lag behind the surface temperature about three months," he said, "the warm temperatures of the summer help to heat the house during

the winter and the low temperatures of the winter help to cool the house during the summer months."

UNDERGROUND HOUSES eliminate problems and costs that arise from natural erosion and constant replacement.

"Termites, caulking, painting and roof repairs are things of the past," Srack said.

Underground homes have other features. These houses have a controlled environment free from dust and outside noise and vibration, according to Srack.

Homeowners' insurance is nearly one-third that of conventional homes, because of the slim chance of natural damage to an underground home.

"With current tax laws, underground homes will be taxed at a reduced rate," Srack said.

Interest in underground homes is growing, according to Srack.

"These homes can be built on flat ground, in a hillside, partially below the surface, or totally earth-sheltered," he said.

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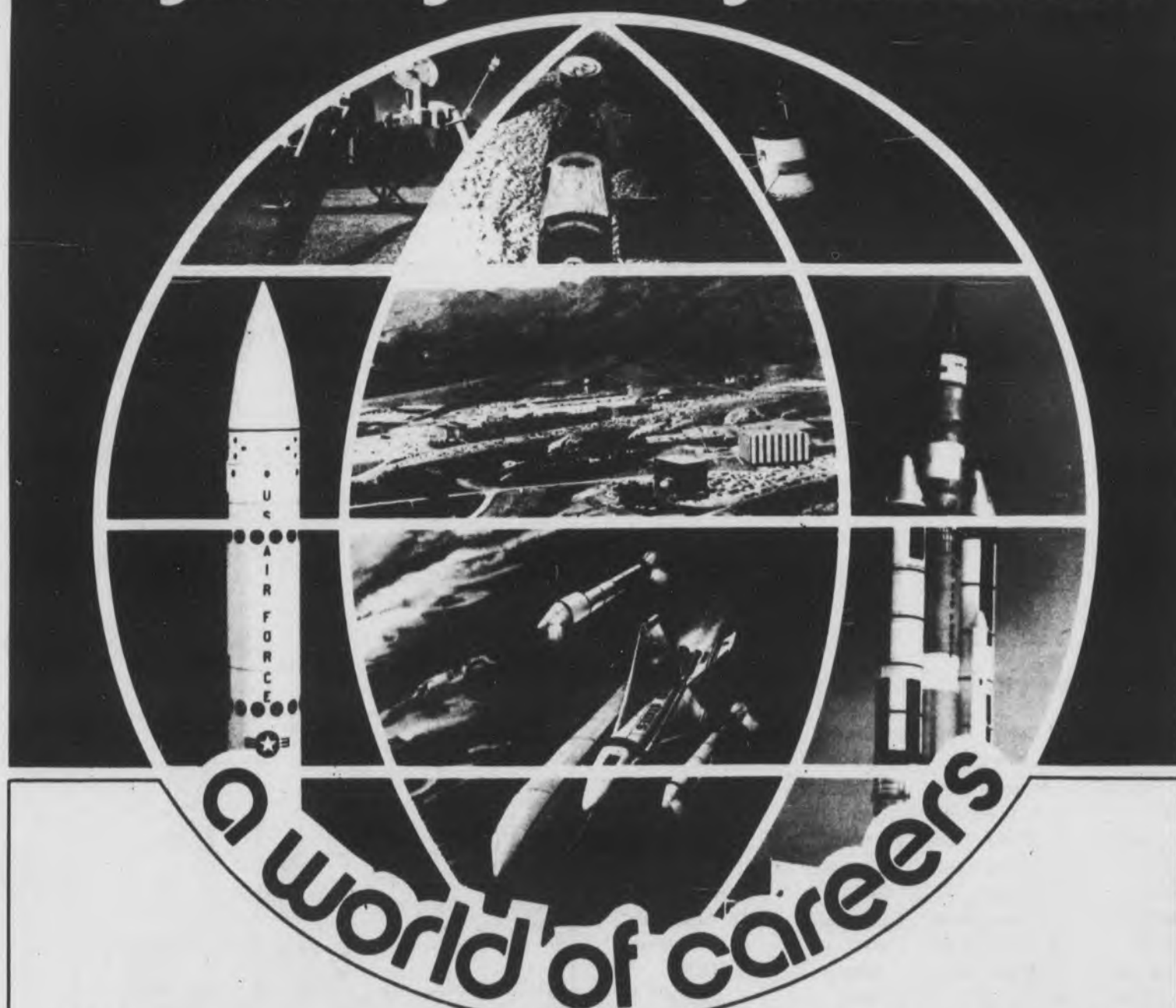
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pany's comprehensive program of employee benefits has a financial value equivalent to approximately forty percent of the employee's income. Included are: Company-paid insurance, performance sharing plan, retirement plan, vacation, education reimbursement and long term disability plan.

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Martin Marietta is an Affirmative Action Employer actively seeking the Handicapped and Veterans. National Security regulations require United States Citizenship.

Skis but no boat? Ski club to give pull

Manhattan water skiers who don't have boats will get a chance to ski Saturday.

The Tuttle Creek Boat and Ski Club and Spillway Marina are sponsoring a ski day.

They will offer four phases of skiing: beginning skiing, beginning slalom, advanced slalom and basic trick skiing. The ski club will provide the equipment.

"We want to get the public involved with the lake and let them know there is an organized ski club in Manhattan," said Herf Donnert, a ski day organizer and club member.

The club is attempting to schedule one more ski day this season, but no definite plans have been announced.

"We will mainly be out there to give people an opportunity to ski, and we will teach and instruct the skiers all we can," Donnert said.

There will be a \$1 registration fee for the ski day. Those people who want to ski should call the Pro Shoppe at 537-9162 to reserve a time between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday. The deadline for registration is 5:30 p.m. today.

The ski club began about six months ago and has approximately 25 to 30 members. The club sponsors such activities as cookouts and trips to ski tournaments. Membership to the club costs \$15 per year.

Carter to nation: 'stop crying, start sweating'

By MIKE HURD
Staff Writer

"We've got to stop crying and start sweating."

With that comment, President Jimmy Carter sternly faced the nation last night and offered his plan to conquer the energy crisis and restore faith in America.

Speaking to a national TV audience from the Oval Office, Carter poured out a six-point energy plan designed to reduce America's dependence on foreign oil. The plan calls for import quotas on foreign oil, increased domestic and synthetic fuel production and nationwide conservation.

"This is not a message of happiness or reassurance. But it is the truth, and it is a warning," Carter said with his right fist clenched.

"The strength we need won't come from the White House, but from every house in America," he said.

Carter's address not only challenged Americans to rally behind the nation's

needs, it marked a crucial point in his administration.

"The gap between our citizens and our government has never been so wide. The people are looking for honest answers, not easy answers; clear leadership, not false claims and evasiveness and 'politics as usual,'" he said.

TO BRIDGE THAT GAP between Americans and their government, Carter proposed his energy plan.

"We are at a turning point in our history," Carter said.

Carter unveiled "the path of common purpose and the restoration of American values" as this nation's road to success.

"Energy will be the immediate test of our ability to unite this nation. On the battle field of energy we can win for the nation a new confidence, and we can seize control again of our common destiny."

Carter said in the last 20 years, the United States has slipped from a position of

"energy independence" to today's dilemma of "almost half the oil we use comes from foreign countries at prices that are going through the roof."

He blamed "our excessive dependence on OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) as the direct cause of long gas lines, increased inflation and rising unemployment.

"This intolerable dependence on foreign oil threatens our economic independence and the very security of our nation," he said.

CARTER THEN PRIED open the lid on his barrel of energy solutions:

—Limit all use of foreign oil to 1977 levels.
—From now on, every new addition to our demand for energy will be met with our own production and our own conservation." He set a goal of cutting the nation's dependence on foreign oil to one-half by 1989—a saving of more than 4.5 million barrels of foreign oil per day.

—Set import quotas. For 1979 and 1980,

Carter said he will forbid the entry of "one drop of foreign oil more than these goals allow."

—A "commitment of funds and resources" to develop America's own alternative sources of fuel. Carter proposed the creation of the Energy Security Corporation to "lead the effort" to replace 2½ million barrels of imported oil per day by 1990.

Carter said he will soon submit to Congress legislation calling for the creation of the nation's first Solar Bank to help solar power carry 20 percent of the United States' energy load by 2000.

To help fund the program, Carter pressed Congress to pass the windfall profits tax on oil companies.

—Ask Congress to mandate utility companies to "cut their massive use of oil" by 50 percent within the next decade and switch to other fuels, specifically coal.

—Urge Congress to create an Energy Mobilization Board to "cut through the red tape, delays and the endless roadblocks to completing key energy projects."

—Nationwide conservation. Carter called on Americans to sacrifice in their use of home and automobile fuels. He also proposed the spending of \$10 billion over the next decade to strengthen the nation's public transportation system.

"We often think of conservation only in term of sacrifice," Carter said. "In fact it is the most painless and immediate way of rebuilding our nation's strength."

Kansas
State

Collegian

Monday

July 16, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 177

Charge brings threat of dismissal

Roof repairs called inadequate

By JULIE DOLL
News Editor

A University Facilities employee may lose his job because of the controversy he created recently by charging that the roof of Farrell Library was inadequately repaired.

Bob Levy, a carpenter and member of the roofing crew for University Facilities, claims that the roof he helped repair last month has "only a 40 percent guarantee" of not leaking within the next few years because it lacks a base seal.

Since making the allegations to a Collegian reporter July 5, Levy has been asked to resign. In addition, his job evaluation rating has dropped from "very good" in February to "fair" in an evaluation marked July 9.

The February evaluation was written by

Ben Cutright, carpentry supervisor for University Facilities. Levy was rated July 9 by Charles McCarthy, roofing supervisor since May.

The July 9 evaluation included a letter which in part read: "You are being re-evaluated based on your job performance since 7 February 1979. You must improve in all areas by 6 September 1979 or we will rate you unsatisfactory and recommend to the appointing authority that you be dismissed."

AT THE HEART of the controversy is the material with which the library roof is constructed. K-State officials and roofing contractors from outside the University agree that a base seal is needed on wooden roofs, but not on concrete roofs.

Ray Lippenberger, University architect, said the roof is made of concrete. The building's blueprints show a sloping wooden roof with an underlying shell of concrete (see illustration on page 2).

Joseph Baker of Buckley Roofing in Wichita said wooden roofs require a base seal in order to bond the roofing materials together. The seal not only prohibits leaking, but protects the material from normal expansion and contraction due to temperature changes, Baker said.

Wayne Dickerson, an industrial arts instructor at Lindsborg High School, agreed with Baker, saying a base seal should have been put on the library roof because it would protect the concrete and wood, which contract and expand at different rates.

Members of the roofing crew also ex-

pressed concern with the roof repairs.

"It won't last," one employee, who asked to remain anonymous, said. Another employee echoed his opinion, and added "they should have put one (a base seal) on."

Although he said roofing wasn't his area of expertise, Bernd Foerster, dean of architecture and design, said the roof repairs might be "another case of bumbling" on the part of University Facilities and not a premeditated plot to do shoddy work. Foerster further qualified the statement by saying he didn't really know whether the roof required a base seal.

THE CONTROVERSY began in November when the roofing crew was told not to lay a base seal, Levy said. Several
(See ROOF, p. 2)



Staff photo by Pete Souza

Setting up

Doug Hosney, sophomore in fisheries and wildlife biology, adjusts the podium in McCain Auditorium where Vice President Walter Mondale will deliver the 47th Landon Lecture at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.



Tooteling

Vicky Martin, freshman in English, applauds the performance of fellow musician Nathan Clarenburg, freshman in natural science, during an informal recorder concert north of the K-State Union last week.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Roof...

(continued from p. 1)

members of the crew questioned the decision, Levy claimed, and plans which specified the work to be done were issued.

The plans, which do not show what the roof is made of, specify that insulation, three layers of tar and 15-pound felt and a topping of PermaCap (a top seal) were to be put on the roof.

Inclement weather in December put an end to the roof repairs, and the roof was left without a base seal or PermaCap until late spring when work began again.

In June, work on the roof was officially completed, but Levy claimed the crew was pulled off the roof "when the job was 95 percent complete." Levy said that McCarthy ordered the crew to move to the

new Security and Traffic offices at the power plant, leaving some of the edges around the library roof unsealed.

ON JUNE 22, Levy said he was on the library roof when he noticed a leak developing and informed McCarthy. Nothing was done about the leak until July 5, when, after a night of heavy rain, the roof began to leak again.

According to Joel McGill, shops superintendent, "the leak was caused by work which was non-roof related." Another source, who asked to remain anonymous, said McGill told him the seal was broken when workmen stepped in hot tar and pulled it loose from the roof.

Levy maintains, however, that the leak

was a result of failing to seal some roof edges. Levy, who worked on the roof since November, said the repairs weren't completed until he sealed the edges on the afternoon of July 5.

Although the new library roof has PermaCap and the old roof didn't, McGill said he wasn't sure that it was better.

"I really don't have an opinion. I don't have an opinion on that (whether the roof put on by University Facilities was superior to the previous roof)," he said.

MCCARTHY SAID that "90 percent of a job is the quality of workmanship." But he admitted the majority of roofers had little or no experience.

Levy, who has worked for University Facilities a little more than a year, has six years of roofing experience.

Since voicing his charges to a Collegian reporter July 5, three University Facilities officials have suggested that he quit because he would be "happier" working for an off-campus firm.

He also has filed an appeal of his July 9 rating which charged him with being late to work, ignoring safety regulations, alienating his co-workers, completing a "less than reasonable" amount of work, failing to take the initiative to begin a job and questioning the decisions made by the supervisor.

After filing his appeal on July 12, Levy met with Lee Ruggles, director of employee relations and business affairs. Levy said Ruggles suggested he make amends with McGill, McCarthy and Reba Snively, personnel official for University Facilities, or face the threat of being fired.

THOSE WHO WORK with 26-year-old Levy said he knows his work, but doesn't like to take orders.

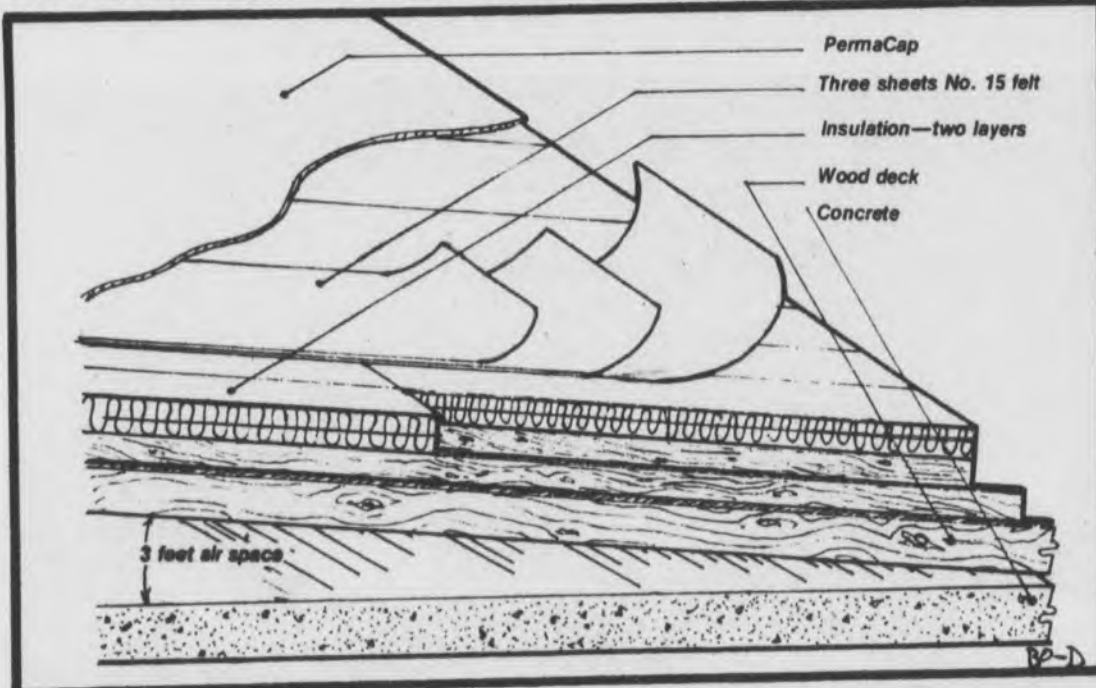


Illustration shows structure of Farrell Library according to University blueprints and specifications for roof repairs.

Nichols lovers, leavers to brainstorm Friday

The public will get its turn to voice opinions about the future of Nichols Gymnasium at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Room 212 of the K-State Union.

"Mostly it's an informational meeting," Greg Musil, student body president, said. The meeting will be in "more tangible terms than for people to say 'I love Nichols.'"

Though the hearing is public, a nine-member board consisting of Manhattan business leaders, K-State faculty members, alumni and students has been invited to express opinions on Nichols' future.

Those testifying will be Bill Varney, president of the Manhattan Chamber of

Commerce; Larry Weigel, executive secretary of the K-State Alumni Association; Jim Miller of the KSU Foundation; Kim Keller of Downtown Incorporated; Lori Bergen, senior in history; Toni Mills, senior in business administration; Bob Burnham, associate professor of architecture; Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design; Jolene Hoss, Collegian editor, and an announced member of the faculty senate to be selected by Peter Cooper, professor of civil engineering.

The invited speakers will give 10-minute presentations at the hearing. At the end of

the presentations, they will be asked questions by the Ad Hoc Committee on Nichols Gymnasium, created by the 1979 Kansas Legislature to study the feasibility of various alternatives for Nichols.

The general public will then get a chance to present testimony to the ad hoc committee.

Musil said the meeting might last as long as 3½ hours.

"It's summer school so I don't know how many students will show up," Musil said.

More hearings have tentatively been planned although the dates have not been set.

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Update

Manucci signs with Buffalo

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci, a fifth-round draft choice, has signed a contract with the Buffalo Bills, according to The Associated Press.

Manucci, senior in physical education, completed 51.5 percent of his passes in the 1978 Wildcat season, throwing for 1,808 yards and nine touchdowns. He also rushed for five touchdowns.

Terms of his contract were not disclosed.

Upward Bound to unveil talent

Upward Bound will sponsor its third annual extravaganza talent show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission to the event is free.

The show will include skits, songs and dances performed by the staff and students of the Upward Bound program, Monica Collins, instructor for Upward Bound, said.

The show is staged by high school students from Manhattan, St. George, Westmoreland and Junction City, along with the staff of Upward Bound, Collins said.

City to auction 'a bunch of junk'

Keep your eyes open for some good buys, the city is cleaning house.

"We will be auctioning off a bunch of junk that we have collected over the years," Bruce McCallum, director of services, said.

"There are a lot of pack rats around here; they have had things stored in various warehouses for years and we are going to get rid of it," he said.

The city, street and parks departments will be among those who have items to contribute.

"There will be several items from the remodeled airport cafe. Equipment and many other things will also be auctioned off," McCallum said.

McCallum cited Sept. 1 as a tentative date for the city auction. The auction will be at the Street Shop Facilities on South Juliette.

Ahearn—something old, something new

Although the setting for the 1979-80 home basketball games will be the same, the Ahearn Field House floor will get a facelift.

K-State athletic department officials have announced that a maple playing surface will be installed before next basketball season. Cost of the recently-purchased portable wood floor is \$36,000. It replaces the current synthetic surface court which was installed during the 1972-73 school year.

Officials cited a history of knee injuries to its men's and women's team players, plus an inability to maintain the surface in attractive fashion as the biggest reasons for the Ahearn floor change. The new unit is to be installed by the middle of October.

KSAC to air Apollo documentary

Ten years ago this month, astronaut Neil Armstrong stepped out of his space craft onto the lunar surface, taking what has become known worldwide as "a giant step for mankind."

The K-State Radio Network KSAC will air an hour-long documentary commemorating the anniversary of Apollo 11 and man's first steps on the moon at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday.

The program, produced by KSAC's assistant manager Ralph Titus, also will review the history of space flight and feature actualities of the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elizabeth Purcell at 1 p.m. in Justin 247.

TUESDAY

CASTLE CRUSADE—persons interested in saving Nichols Gymnasium—will meet at noon in Union 209.

fall closed classes

033 321; 040 200; 045 100; 045 635; 050 608.
105 601; 105 715.
209 200; 209 205; 209 210; 209 220; 209 235; 209 275; 209 565; 211 522; 221 110; 221 190; 221 191; 221 B30; 221 351;
221 586; 229 030; 229 B30; 229 E10; 234 580; 241 251; 241 E63; 257 B03; 261 101; 261 124; 261 129; 261 145; 261 150;
261 A72; 261 359.
262 120; 262 165; 262 166; 262 171; 262 325; 263 373; 263 765; 264 488; 265 017; 279 560; 281 327; 284 261; 285 340;
286 305; 286 397; 286 405; 286 560; 289 285; 289 310; 289 635; 289 740; 290 240; 290 250; 290 330; 290 630.
305 210; 315 E52; 325 640.
500 202; 506 351; 506 659; 510 535; 510 537; 515 210; 515 320; 515 321; 515 523; 515 534; 515 540; 515 541; 515 542;
525 231; 525 411; 530 241; 530 641; 530 890; 540 411; 540 430; 540 536; 550 609; 560 513.
610 150; 610 220; 611 650; 620 250; 630 440; 640 300.
720 800; 720 823.

Weather

Good morning K-State. Today will be an ideal day to start conserving energy. Be sure to turn down or turn off your air conditioner because a cooling trend will begin today. Highs will be in the upper 70s to low 80s. Lows will be in the mid 60s. There's a 20 percent chance of rain today, and a 30 percent chance tonight.



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Opinions

It pays to be poor in Carter's health plan

It pays to be poor, as far as President Jimmy Carter's national health plan is concerned.

Carter has proposed a seven-step national health insurance program which would cover all Americans. The first phase, emphasizing catastrophic coverage, would take effect in 1983.

National health insurance plans have been discussed and debated by Congress since 1948. The condition of the federal budget and striving to balance it have prevented implementation of any program thus far.

Republicans oppose plans such as Carter's, which stresses catastrophic coverage, because they believe these plans encourage people to seek full hospitalization when it is unnecessary so they will be covered by their insurance plan.

While Carter's plan will stress, at least in words, prevention in areas of anti-smoking, anti-alcohol abuse and fluoridation of water, the primary emphasis is on catastrophic illness. The plan would cover unlimited days as a hospital in-patient.

Carter cites third party payments, through insurance companies, as responsible for consumers not "feeling the bite" of out-of-pocket expenses incurred each time medical treatment is required.

One of Carter's goals is to establish universality in health care for all Americans by providing everyone with adequate protection against catastrophic illnesses.

Such universality stops short, however, in the physician's office. A mandatory maximum fee schedule will be established for physicians to adhere to when treating patients covered by HealthCare—the replacement for Medicare and Medicaid.

Such patients include the poor, elderly and disabled. Physicians would not have to adhere to maximum fee schedules in treating patients not qualified as one of the above.

Physicians, likely, would charge more to these patients to compensate for lost revenue from treating HealthCare patients.

All pregnant women and infants during their first year of life would be completely covered. A maximum limit of \$2,500 would be set for all Americans.

Who would pay the difference?

You would.

The financial base for the plan would come from mandatory employer coverage of all full-time employees. You would pay for your own and everyone else's health care, not only through insurance premiums as is currently done, but through increased consumer prices for all goods. Employers would doubtless raise costs to offset their expense of providing health coverage for their employees.

Under Carter's plan, phase one, it will only pay to be poor or pregnant.



Mary Jo Prochazka

Right to choose quality life

"Election 1980."

The epic stars baby killers and pregnancy pushers, with a supporting cast of selected ministers and politicians.

Yes, that's right—abortion could very well be the single issue on which candidates are accepted or rejected in 1980.

If energy, inflation and recession woes are overcome by then, voters could be in store for presidential and congressional campaigns on an emotional level approached only by "As The World Turns."

The Supreme Court's decision in 1973 that states can not prohibit women from obtaining abortions during the first six months of pregnancy was expected to end the abortion controversy.

Instead, pro-choice supporters considered their battle finished and women's rights secure while anti-abortionists drew battle plans for a full-scale war against abortion.

Anti-abortionists seem to have the momentum now and have gained important victories in battling abortions—particularly in stopping the federal government from funding abortions for poor women through Medicaid.

THE RIGHT-TO-LIFERS have gained this momentum from thrusting themselves and their cause into the political arena, vowing to stop at nothing to pass a constitutional amendment forbidding all abortions.

Pro-lifers include several groups. The National Right to Life Committee is the largest group, largely supported by the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church, although not necessarily by members of the Catholic church. It is this group that has spurred much of the debate about religious coercion and separation of church and state.

The Roman Catholic Church has opposed all abortions since 1869—before then, abortions during the first 40 days of pregnancy were approved.

Other anti-abortion groups include the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee, headed by a Dominican priest in Chicago; the Life Amendment Political Action Committee, headed by a former businessman in Washington, D.C.; and the Life Political Action Committee, run from Washington, D.C. to spearhead smaller anti-abortion organizations.

POLITICAL HIT LISTS occupy the time and energy of these groups. Their prime targets for the 1980 elections include Rep. John Anderson, (R-Ill.), and Sen. Frank Church, (D-Idaho). They strive to elect or defeat politicians on the basis of their stands on this single issue.

What has happened since the Supreme Court's 1973 decision to intensify the effort of anti-abortionists? Primarily, the number of abortions has increased from 744,600 in 1974 to 1.3 million in 1977.

It is this increase that has swollen the ranks of anti-abortionists. The anti-abortion platform, however, includes faulty premises.

The typical woman who would seek an abortion is characterized as a teen-age girl who is "in trouble." But statistics gathered over a six-year period show the opposite.

Two-thirds of women who receive abortions are 20 years old or older. More than one-fourth of women receiving abortions are married. And more than half of all abortion recipients already have at least one child.

By their characterization of a teen-age girl getting herself "in trouble" and seeking abortion as her way out, pro-lifers are perpetuating a myth.

SINCE ABORTION WAS LEGALIZED in 1973, this alternative has been used more by older, married women with families. Women suffering from cancer, diabetes, heart diseases and who are carriers of genetic diseases, should not be forced by society or any religion to carry a pregnancy to full term. The decision belongs to the woman.

Abortion is a necessary alternative for women who have been exposed to certain

viruses, X-rays or drugs harmful to the fetus. When amniocentesis determines that the fetus is deformed or has a metabolic disorder for which there is no cure, abortion is a necessary alternative for the pregnant woman.

Anti-abortionists succeeded in stopping federal funding of abortions through the Hyde Amendment in 1976. Because of the Hyde Amendment, Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) officials estimate that the federal government will pay about \$500 million yearly for medical care covering poor women's pregnancies and their babies' first year after birth.

In contrast, the federal government paid only \$50 million for abortions for the poor during 1975. Anti-abortionists abhor any taxpayer money funding abortions, but their Hyde victory costs taxpayers 10 times more yearly for poor women's care than if abortions were funded.

THE SUPREME COURT upheld the constitutionality of the Hyde Amendment in 1977, but Justice Thurgood Marshall issued a strong statement of the implications of the legislation limiting abortions to the poor:

"The enactments challenged here brutally coerce poor women to bear children whom society will scorn for every day of their lives...I am appalled at the ethical bankruptcy of those who preach a 'right to life' that means under present social policies, a bare existence in utter misery for so many poor women and their children...The effect will be to relegate millions of people to lives of poverty and despair."

What happens to unwanted fetuses that women are forced to bear?

Zero Population Growth in 1976 reported on a long-term study in Sweden which traced 120 cases in which legal abortions were refused. Of these, 68 women had illegal abortions. Of the 52 babies born, 14 died within three years of birth.

The other babies were matched with wanted babies born at the same time. Their histories were recorded for 21 years.

UNWANTED BABIES matured into juvenile offenders at an abnormally high rate. The well-known cycle of abused children becoming abusive parents was found here. These unwanted babies who survived grew to have their own unwanted children and abuse them—the only "normal" life they knew.

Abortion is a right for which we will have to fight to protect. The pro and con sides are lined with fanatical name-callers. Anti-abortionists are anti-choice—they see abortion as wrong in any case for any woman.

Pro-choice supporters are exactly that—in favor of a choice. Many who would never seek an abortion themselves, for religious or other reasons, believe every woman has the right to make her own decision, as they have.

Women currently have this right to choose—no one can be forced to have either an abortion or a baby.

The right to choose ensures the right to life worth living.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

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Letters

Rally for energy policy

Editor,

A demonstration is planned for Tuesday before Vice President Walter Mondale's Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium. The demonstrators do not intend to disrupt the vice president's visit or to embarrass him or the University in any way. Their purpose is to express a viewpoint and inform the public on what may be the most important public issue of our time.

The issue is whether our government will act to meet the nation's need for a relatively cheap, reliable, and environmentally safe energy supply. So far it has not only failed to do so, it has hardly made the attempt.

There is no compelling economic or technological reason for this failure. Studies by the Harvard Business School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Ford Foundation and others show agreement that the means for solving the energy crisis are at hand.

We can:

- introduce energy-saving technology into home heating, transportation and industry;
- develop decentralized, renewable energy sources including solar heating, solar cell electricity, wind generation and alcohol and methane produced from biomass;
- use our ample reserves of natural gas which new methods of extraction can now provide at reasonable costs.

Why has President Carter consistently ignored and neglected these options? Why

instead has he promoted those forms of energy—coal and nuclear power—which are the most expensive and also the most degrading to the environment? Because what is economical and sensible for the nation is not what is profitable for the energy corporations that now dominate public policy.

In short, the Carter administration has refused to wrest control of the nation's energy supply from those whose investments and profits depend on a centralized, high cost, capital-intensive energy system.

Tuesday, we have an opportunity to bring these matters to the attention of our fellow citizens and to make it known to those in charge that we want to see a change. On the other hand, if, by then, the president has announced a new anti-nuclear, pro-solar, pro-conservation policy, we'll be on hand to send our congratulations.

Please join us—1:30 p.m. at the northwest corner of McCain Auditorium.

John Exdell
assistant professor of philosophy,
and James Robinson
president of Students for Political
Awareness



'DO COME ON OUT, HONEY' -- THE NICE MAN FROM NASA SAYS THERE'S MORE CHANCE YOU'LL BE HIT BY A DC-10 THAN BY SKYLAB, AND THE NICE MAN FROM THE FAA SAYS THAT THE DC-10 IS QUITE SAFE AGAIN...

K-State employee favors more bikes, fewer cars

Editor,

(In reference to the letter about bikeways published Tuesday, July 10):

I am a classified employee, I've been here 18 years and I have seen too many cars on this campus.

I would like to see more bikeways and fewer streets that are accessible to auto traffic.

Betty Skidmore
Department of Statistics employee

CRB loses director; Hayden to take over

Denise Hayden, graduate in home economics and journalism, will become director of the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) on Aug. 1.

Hayden will replace Melanie Stockdell, graduate in consumer interest.

"I think that this year we were successful in increasing the visibility of the CRB," Stockdell said.

Stockdell said she has left a lot of work yet to be accomplished but said that Hayden has been with CRB for a year and will do a good job.

"She has an instinct about her that will help cut through some of the problems she will face," Stockdell said.

One thing Hayden will work on is the solicitation program on campus.

"I started work on this," Stockdell said. "The University needs some type of policy so that students aren't always being bothered by salesmen selling dishes or insurance."

Stockdell will be leaving for Washington, D.C. and is seeking a consumer relations position with the General Services Administration.

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ABOVE...Lorraine Anderson enjoyed the entertainment, but the hour was just too late for her 2-year-old daughter. **BELOW...**The LeGarde Twins,

Artists from Kansas and neighboring states showed off their wares this weekend at the Art Fair in the Manhattan City Park.



Art fair—fun in the sun

The Manhattan City Park recently became a place to kick your shoes off, soak up music and art, dodge kids and dogs and spit watermelon seeds.

The park was the setting for a weekend of creativity-on-display when it hosted the fourth annual Art Fair and two musical groups.

The Art Fair, sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Manhattan Arts Council, was a chance for artists from around and beyond the state to peddle their wares to the community and enter their masterpieces in competition.

More than 80 entries were funneled into 12 categories of competition including weaving, textiles, sculpture and jewelry, in addition to watercolor, oil and acrylic.

"We have three artists from Nebraska, three from Missouri and 75 from around Kansas," said Donna Rooks, chairman of the Art Fair committee.

"And I can't forget the woman from Iowa with the darling wind chimes," Rooks said.

The three-day event opened Friday and continued until Sunday evening. It was judged by Rosella Ogg, Oscar Larmer and Angelo Garzio, art instructors at K-State, and by Mike Williamson, professor of continuing education at K-State.

"I think it (the fair) has been very successful," Rooks said. "We've been improving."

SUN-BLOCKING CANOPIES were a new addition to the Art Fair for this summer, according to Rooks.

"The sun is our worst enemy," she said.

As the sun went down and the art booths closed, the crowds migrated to the Arts in the Park grandstands for outdoor concerts with a country flavor.

The attraction Friday night was the Straub Family, a five-member group from Mississippi.

The crowd was receptive to the Straubs' renditions of country music favorites and their blend of some 13 instruments.

The LeGarde twins performed for a grandstand audience of about 300 Saturday night. The twins from Sydney, Australia were backed by a three-man group named "The Bush People."

They played such country standards as "Please Release Me," "Lucille," and "The Auctioneer" (hey-whatta-gimme-forra-goin-goin-gone).

The group also celebrated its Australian roots with "Tie Me Kangaroo Down," and "Waltzing Mathilda."

It was a weekend of beautiful weather, free concerts, ceramic wind chimes and country twang.

Story by Steve Falen
Photos by Sue Pfannmuller



Artists from Kansas and neighboring states showed off their wares this weekend at the Art Fair in the Manhattan City Park.

Pate works toward second law degree

Student weighs advantages of British, U.S. law

By GLENNA MENARD
Collegian Reporter

An international law practice in Tahiti—that's the goal George Pate, freshman in pre-law.

"I want to study law on an international scale, so it's better to have a law degree from here and Europe, and also so that you can work back and forth," he said.

Pate, originally from southwest London, finished law school in England and has come to the United States to earn his second law degree.

But, he didn't intend to go to K-State. "I was supposed to go to KU (the University of Kansas). I made a mistake when I first came here. I was living at Chapman, Kansas. It was between schools.

"The people were super friendly, and then I went on over to KU...and it was like I went on an alien planet," Pate said. "So I said, 'Oh my, I couldn't go for that.' So I came back here to K-State and talked to a couple of the people, and so I decided to take a couple of classes."

He began taking classes here last August and said he hopes to earn a U.S. law degree in 1986.

ONE OF THE MAIN differences between English law and United States law is Americans have a lot of different, unusual laws, he said.

"I was in lecture one morning. It was a very boring lecture. Half of the class was kind of dropping off, when the professor comes up with 'Oh, by the way, in the state of Kansas it's against the law to have vanilla ice cream on cherry pie,' and he had everybody's attention.

"He had everybody's attention in the whole class because whoever heard of such an absurd law," Pate said. "If they really wanted to enforce it, they could."

American law is patterned after English law and old Greek laws, he said. But English law differs from American law because it is absolute.

"You people have, more or less, what's called an interpretive law. In England, the law is written in such a way that that's it—no deviation from it," Pate said. "You know that's the way it is."

"And here, I could take five attorneys and two judges...let each one read a law. I would

get a different interpretation from each one of them."

"It's just like your Constitution. It's a fine piece of paper, but it's interpreted by anyone, and everybody has a different interpretation about what that amendment meant or this article meant," he said.

AMERICAN LAWS have advantages, Pate said.

"They were developed this way to keep the innocent out of jail. It's just like a lot of people complain because they say criminals have too many rights now. But the reason that it was brought about was to try to keep the innocent out of jail.

"We have few armed robberies in England. It's a very serious offense. Well, it is here, but say you get 10 to 15 years and you get out in three years for good behavior. It doesn't happen (in England).

"If the guy says 10 years or 15 years, that's it," he said.

"I would say that the attorney and the judges in this country take a lot of things into consideration when they go to trial. You have to realize what motivated the person to do this, because really if you think about it, it might have extenuating circumstances," he said.

ATTITUDES TOWARD the police are more respectful in England than in the United States, he said.

"A policeman stops you for speeding and you're irate," he said as an example. "You want to argue with the gentleman. You don't do it in England. If he stopped you, you know you did something wrong. The police are highly respected.

"There is no such thing as police brutality. As long as you are nice and civil, they will be nice and civil."

American police tend "to give a little," Pate said.

"In Aggieville, the policemen have got to be very, very nice because if they wanted to be hard-nosed about it, they could probably on a given Friday or Saturday night, arrest about 40 percent of the population that's on the street at Aggieville.

"They really didn't do anything wrong, yet they broke the law," Pate said. "They have to keep the law, yet at the same time, they have to take into consideration, the

people aren't doing anything extremely wrong.

"They just kind of tell them to go home or don't carry your beer down the street."

Pate said he enjoys living in both the United States and Europe.

"I think the major difference would be in the types of establishments there are. We don't have large shopping centers and supermarkets. It has more little specialty shops," Pate said. "You go down to the meat market or you go to the bakery."

"And I think I kind of miss it a little bit because you walk in, the person knows you and it's very important to him that you are satisfied, whereas it isn't here."

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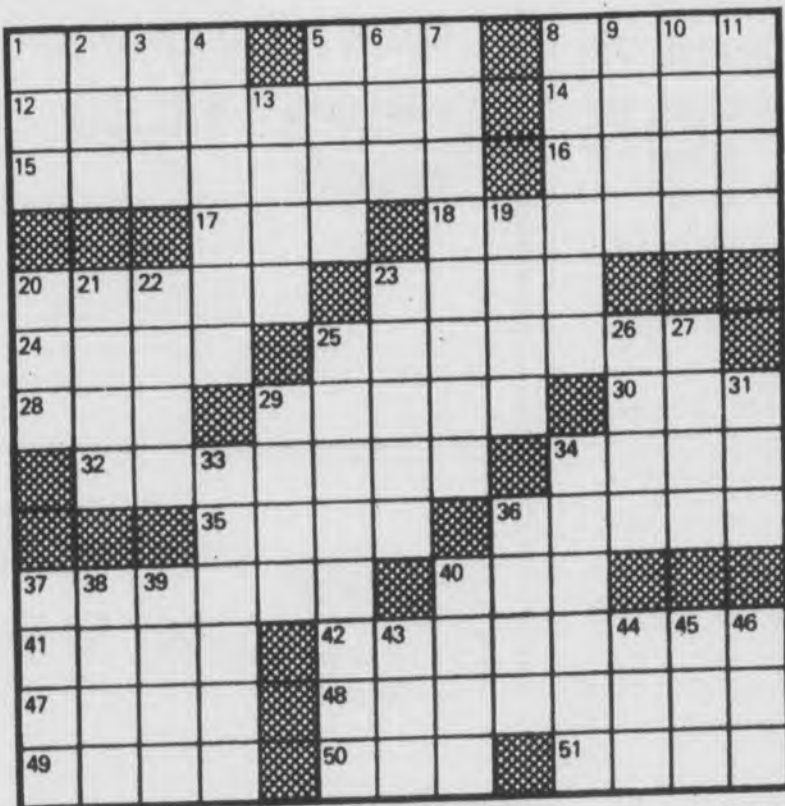
PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Amazon
5 Drinking
8 Foray
12 Girl's name
14 Church part
15 Might need
16 Jetty
17 Son of Gad
18 Downspout
20 Analyze
23 Germ
24 Mine
25 Songbird
28 Low haunt
29 Cloak and
30 Melody
32 Toward
34 Location
35 Nobleman
36 Brings into
- DOWN**
- 3 Beam
4 Moslem rite
5 Roman
6 Rubber tree
7 Conferred
8 Pergolalike
9 Footless
10 Man or Wight
11 Bambi,
13 Home of the
16 Blanket
20 Cushion
21 Summer
22 Skating area
23 Sound of a
25 Gaunt
26 Weather
27 Kind of bird
29 Exchange
31 Thing,
33 Longs for
34 Prone
36 Bark cloth
37 Chimney dirt
38 Author
39 Kind of
40 Seaport in
43 Long-tailed
44 British
45 Crude metal
46 Son of Odin
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.
- CHIC
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SENATE
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CRYPTOQUIP

7-16

VPJS TBBMPW QWMQJWE JMBVWPM
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Saturday's Cryptquip — SWIRLED WHITE STRAW BONNET BECAME THE COMELY LADY.

Today's Cryptquip clue: S equals L

FOR SALE

1975 MONTE Carlo, cruise, tilt, air, AM, 8-track, split seats, pretty cloth interior. A very sharp looking car. 776-5646. (173-177)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed August first. Grad student preferred. Duplex, own bedroom, washer/dryer. \$115 plus utilities. Call Patti, 537-0237. (173-177)

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P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$66.50	\$2.52
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$69.50	\$2.62
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$74.00	\$2.80
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$68.50	\$2.61
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$71.00	\$2.79
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$77.00	\$2.95
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Metric Size Blackwall	EVERY-DAY PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
P155/80R13	\$38.95	\$1.59
P165/75R13	\$43.00	\$1.65
P165/80R14	\$45.00	\$1.72
P155/80R15	\$45.00	\$1.71
P165/80R15	\$46.00	\$2.09

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
July 17, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 178

Energy bout—round 2

Carter carries fight to Midwest

By MIKE HURD
Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—With clenched fists and hard-hitting pledges, President Jimmy Carter answered the bell Monday for the second round of his bout with the energy crisis.

Just 12½ hours after presenting his six-point energy plan to the nation, Carter came to Kansas City to bring his fight to the public.

"Will you help me succeed?" he asked the body of the National Association of Counties Convention.

He was answered with a thundering standing ovation from the 4,500 county officials in the H. Roe Bartle Center.

"Just as the energy shortage has forced us to face our deepest fears and divisions, so our goal of an energy-secure America will help us to rebuild our strength and our confidence as a people," Carter said.

Although much of Monday's speech was a vigorous reinforcement of Sunday's address, Carter described in more detail the various aspects of his battle plan.

"The most important thing of all—every single American must stop wasting energy," he said.

"More than two years ago, I called the energy crisis the moral equivalent of war. Now the battle has been joined," Carter said. "This time there can be no delays. This time there can be no retreat."

AS CARTER ENTERED round two of the energy fight, he brought a new ally into his corner—\$140 billion.

"Overall, we are going to take the unparalleled peacetime commitment, an investment of \$140 billion for America's energy security," Carter said, "so that never again will our nation's independence be hostage to foreign oil."

Recognizing the tremendous financial outlay for the energy plan, Carter said the entire federal investment will come from the windfall profits tax on the oil industry, which the president has proposed to Congress.

Carter said he is seeking a strong, permanent windfall profits tax "to give the American people the financial weapons to win the energy war."

Stemming from his comments on the windfall profits tax, Carter lashed out at the nation's major oil companies.

"We are pressing refineries to increase their production of fuels and heating oil."

"We are requiring the oil industries to cooperate," Carter said. "If they do not cooperate voluntarily, we will not hesitate to use the authority that I have to require that oil companies meet the basic energy needs of the nation."

"The oil companies must cooperate!"

CARTER SAID he has ordered almost 200 auditors to make certain the oil companies

comply with the law. Another 400 will be sent to monitor fuel jobbers and dealers, he said.

"We will bring the full force of the law to bear on those who profiteer from our nation's shortage, or who try to cheat the American public," Carter told the cheering audience.

Although he has riveted national attention on his energy battle plan, the president promised no short-term solutions to the problem.

"In the short term we will simply have to

spread out a limited supply (of fuel)," he said. "We will have to play a kind of shuffling game, allocating limited supplies of oil among our farmers, our truckers, our home owners, industries and also among our motorists."

"This will have to go on until our long-term efforts start paying off."

Carter's long-term goals are founded on the six-point energy plan revealed Sunday night. The plan—calling for reduced foreign oil imports, increased domestic production

(See GOP, p. 2)

Republican candidates criticize Democrats, Carter's proposals

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA
Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Two Republican presidential aspirants criticized President Jimmy Carter's energy speech here Monday, saying crisis in America is rooted in political leadership—not the American public.

"The only difference between my view and his is that the American people don't feel a crisis of confidence in themselves—the crisis of confidence is in the political leadership of America," John Connally, Texas Democrat-turned-Republican, said.

GOP candidate Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.) said he sees self-confident men and women in America—not citizens suffering a confidence crisis as Carter described in his Sunday night energy address.

Anderson said Carter is trying to make his personal problems appear to be problems of the American people.

Connally and Anderson appeared before the National Association of Counties 2½ hours after Carter addressed the group to spell out additional details of his energy plan. Candidates Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) sent representatives to address the crowd of about 2,000 government officials.

Connally used his speech largely to attack Democrats and Congress.

ALTHOUGH REPUBLICANS have controlled the presidency 16 of the last 26 years, a Democrat-controlled Congress has prevented Republican incumbents from achieving many goals, Connally said.

Democrats are to blame for inflation, recession, deficits, big spending and energy problems, he said.

Connally acknowledged that Carter's energy speech Sunday was forceful, but charged that Carter's plan can only be

(See CARTER, p. 2)



Staff photo by Pete Souza

Demonstrators disappointed with Carter's energy policy

By KENT GASTON
Managing Editor

President Carter's new energy policy hasn't satisfied a group of Manhattan citizens which still plans to hold a "demonstration of concern" prior to Vice President Walter Mondale's Landon Lecture today.

The demonstration will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the northwest corner of McCain Auditorium. Two speakers are scheduled—John Exdell, assistant professor of philosophy, and Phillip Althoff, associate professor of political science.

"The rally is not a protest against the Carter administration or Vice President Mondale's visit to KSU, but an effort to focus public attention on the energy issue and the significance of President Carter's new initiatives," Exdell said.

Exdell said he was primarily disappointed with Carter's emphasis on development of synthetic fuels and refusal to ban nuclear power.

"Both are environmentally unsound and extremely expensive," Exdell said.

He added the alternatives are also unnecessary "in view of the potential in conservation technology."

THE GROUP will distribute leaflets presenting its position on energy to those attending today's 2:30 p.m. lecture.

The group's five proposals presented on the leaflet are:

—Introducing conservation technology and design, in order to "buy time we need for a gradual transition to alternative energy sources."

—Developing decentralized, renewable energy sources.

—Avoiding costly and dangerous high technology answers, because nuclear power and synthetic fuels are "unsafe, uneconomical and unnecessary," and they "concentrate more power and resources in the hands of large energy corporations."

—Stabilizing energy prices (avoiding decontrol of natural gas and crude oil prices).

—Asserting citizen control over big oil companies, because "our energy supply is too vital to the nation's well-being to be left in the grip of powerful private interests whose sole concern is maximizing profit."

EXDELL SAID Carter's energy initiatives did contain some encouraging points, especially his willingness to develop solar power.

"He's a sincere man, and he's doing all he can do within the limits of his point of view," Exdell said. He explained that this point of view is "restricting and misdirecting" to Carter.

Exdell said his point of view includes "sensible, rational alternatives to corporate energy policy."

An informational meeting Sunday drew 28 persons, Exdell said.

His goal is to make today's demonstration the "beginning of an ongoing organization designed to attract support for a progressive, sensible energy policy," he said.

"We hope to involve students, faculty and all residents of Manhattan," Exdell said.

Flame thrower

During a break from last night's weekly drill, Mark Zeorlin, senior in industrial engineering and a member of the K-State fire crew, throws a dirt clod at a fellow firefighter.

Carter...

(Continued from p. 1)

of oil and synthetic fuels and massive conservation—is based on energy supplies.

HEADING CARTER'S LIST of energy proposals is the limiting of foreign oil imports.

He announced that the quota of imports for 1979 will be 8.2 million barrels of imported oil per day—300,000 below the figure agreed upon at the recent Tokyo energy summit, and 400,000 barrels per day less than in 1977, Carter said.

The president also announced new incentives for the production of heavy oil, natural gas, and oil shale—"all of which this country has in great abundance."

One of Carter's strongest punches in his energy address was increased domestic fuel production.

In regard to domestic fuels, he discussed the new pipeline that will bring natural gas from Alaska through Canada and into the lower 48 states.

"By 1985, Alaskan and Canadian natural

gas can displace almost 700,000 barrels of imported oil per day," he said.

TWO ENERGY SOURCES drawing Carter's support were nuclear and solar power.

"This nation will need to rely on the broad range of energy sources. The hard fact is that we depend on nuclear power now for 13 percent of all the electricity consumed in the United States."

"Nuclear power must play an important role in the United States to ensure our energy future," Carter said.

Carter also enthusiastically pointed to his goal of meeting 20 percent of the nation's energy needs with solar power by 2000.

"No cartel can control the price of solar power," the president said. "No country can embargo solar power."

"Our basic strategy is as clear as it can be," Carter said. "Together, you and I and every American are simply going to change the ways this society creates and uses its energy."

GOP...

(Continued from p. 1)

implemented if Carter is "unshackled from his party."

"He (Carter) was begging and pleading for the Americans to support him," Connally said.

He said a U.S. energy policy must include provisions for suspending the Clean Air Act, expanding off-shore drilling, opening additional public land for fuel exploration and expanding the use of nuclear power.

"You're going to have to use nuclear power," Connally said, adding that Carter needs "protection from his own party" because Democrats will refuse to support these energy provisions.

Connally accused Carter of passing responsibility for energy conservation to local governments.

"He's going to saddle you with the responsibility of deciding how you're going to make all your constituents down there live up to his ideas of energy conservation," Connally told the county officials.

HE CAUTIONED that Carter is alienating oil companies with his hard stance in favor of a windfall profits tax. Oil companies will ultimately have to provide the energy to keep America going, Connally warned.

Connally also took the opportunity to speak out against SALT II, saying Americans are in greater danger today than any other citizens on Earth.

"Believe me, by 1982, Soviets will have the power to wipe out substantively all the land-based missiles in the United States," Connally said.

Carter's administration is typical of past Democratic administrations in its flaunting of rosy promises "just over the horizon" such as 20 percent dependence on solar power by 2000, Anderson said.

Anderson said Carter should have expressed support for revenue sharing—a process in which billions of dollars flow from the federal government back to state and local governments. He said revenue sharing is a Republican program Carter could try to eliminate.

ANDERSON QUESTIONED Carter's proposed cuts of oil imports to 8.2 billion barrels daily in 1979. This move is not drastic enough, when considered in the presence of recession, Anderson said.

Anderson criticized Carter for requiring 13 days of "political potluck" in seclusion

with 150 advisers to develop an energy plan.

In contrast, Sen. Jack Danforth (R-Mo.) stressed the enormity of the job of the presidency for any one person to handle.

"For the past 10 days, the nation's attention has been riveted on one man," Anderson said. "There has been a sense that if only the president could push the right button, everything would be all right again."

Americans demand perfection in their presidents' statements, policies and personalities; Danforth, who spoke for Baker, said.

"There is no way any president can fulfill all these obligations," he said.

National champion at 58

Former K-State track member back on circuit

By SUZANNE SCHLENDER
Staff Writer

At 58 years old, he's a national champion.

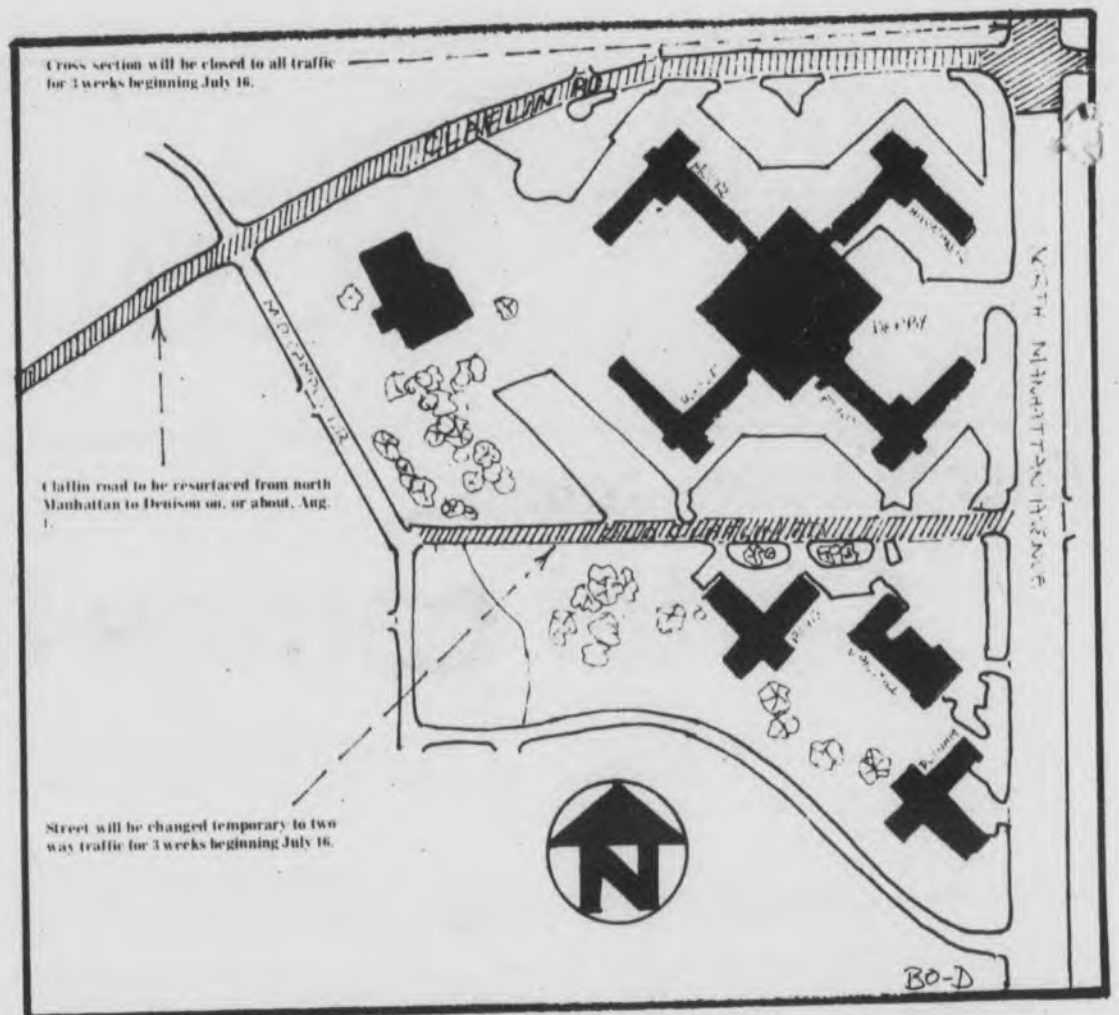
Jim Upham, associate director of student financial assistance, competed in the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Masters Track Meet in Gresham, Ore., July 6 to 8, bringing home one first and two second place medals.

Upham won the 400-meter run, in the 55- to 59-year-old division, with a time of 58.7 seconds. Upham has never lost a 400-meter race in national competition.

He also placed second in the 200-meter and 100-meter races in 26.4 and 12.7 seconds respectively.

"I wasn't happy with the times," Upham said.

"My goal was to set two world age records in the 200 and 400, but I missed both by about half a second," he said.



Major intersection to close

A major campus intersection was closed Monday for repairs and is expected to remain closed at least three weeks for construction, according to Jim Shepard, University architect.

Work planned on the intersection of North Manhattan Avenue and Claffin Road will include the construction of a new cross section, he said.

Claffin Road from Mid-Campus Drive to the Manhattan-Claffin intersection will also be closed to through traffic to permit resurfacing of the street. The resurfacing is

planned for Aug. 1.

While the intersection is closed, campus traffic will rerouted on Old Claffin Road for access to and from Manhattan Avenue. (See above illustration.)

Currently Old Campus Road is a one-way street which runs between the Derby Residence Halls and Putnam, Van Zile and Boyd residence halls. The road is expected to be open to two-way traffic for about three weeks until road construction is complete.

Upham won all three races in the national competition last year.

Upham was a member of the track team while attending K-State and held the school record in the 440-yard run from 1941 to 1953.

AFTER COLLEGE, Upham stopped running, but started again in 1970. He didn't run competitively again until 1972.

At that time (1972), there were few masters track meets and Upham traveled to San Diego for his first masters meet.

Eventually the fever that had taken hold of the East and West coasts moved toward the central states.

Masters athletics are for people over 40 years old who want to compete with other athletes of the same age.

World masters meets are held every two years and were established in 1975.

"More people compete in the masters

meet (world competition) than the Olympics," Upham said.

The world masters competition will be in Hanover, Germany this year, but Upham doesn't plan to go.

"I went to the first two (world meets), but I haven't had much luck," he said.

Upham was injured in the preliminary races of the 1977 competition in Gothenburg, Sweden and returned with fourth and fifth placings in the 200- and 400-meter runs in Toronto, Canada in 1975.

"Competition and closeness between participants" are the rewards to be found in running, he said.

Upham is looking forward to turning 60, so he will again be at the bottom of his age bracket.

"It gets hard when you get to the top (of an age bracket)," he said, "the ages really make a difference."



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Update

Summer grads to party with Acker

Summer school graduates will probably party with friends to celebrate graduation, but they also have been invited to party with the University president.

President and Mrs. Duane Acker will host a reception for approximately 500 summer school graduates and their families and friends from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Sunday in the K-State Union Ballroom.

Greetings will be at 3 p.m. by Acker, Student Body President Greg Musil and Sandra McMullen, member of the Kansas Board of Regents.

The receptions, which were begun in 1977, are designed to personalize University-graduate relationships. Traditionally, K-State holds only a formal May graduation exercise each year.

The reception is open to the public.

Street construction near completion

In spite of recent rains, the street-widening project on College Avenue is close to being completed on schedule.

Jerry Petty, Manhattan city engineer, said the project should be completed by the original deadline of Sept. 1.

College Avenue is being widened to four lanes from Claflin to Vaughn streets, Petty said.

Although recent rains have delayed construction, the contractor should be able to make up for the time lost, Petty said.

He said that the city plans no other construction that will limit access to KSU Stadium this fall.

Regional Crisis Center to open

A Regional Crisis Center will be set up to serve Riley, Geary, Pottawatomie and Clay counties through a one-year federal grant.

The need for the center was based on data collected by Family and Social Services at St. Mary Hospital, which determined that 12 to 15 women per month in the four-county area were in need of protection, shelter and support.

An office and staff are expected to be established for the center by the end of July, according to Sharon Iandolo, director of Family and Social Services.

City band to salute 'Satchmo'

Manhattan's municipal band will play a musical salute to Louis Armstrong as part of the Manhattan Municipal Band Concert at 8 tonight in the Manhattan City Park Pavillion.

A vocal solo by Betty Owens, elementary music supervisor for the Manhattan-Ogden public school system and a trumpet performance by Tom Bontrager, Manhattan High School's 1979 John Philip Sousa award winner, will be featured.

Owens will sing "Over the Rainbow" by Harold Arlen from the motion picture "The Wizard of Oz."

Bontrager will be featured during the performance of Clifton Williams' "Dramatic Essay."

Another soloist will be Ben Rohrer, a Manhattan graduate currently studying music at North Texas State University. He will be featured with his E-flat saxophone in Victor Young's "Stella by Starlight."

The band will pay tribute to Armstrong with John Edmonson's arrangement, "Tribute to Louis Armstrong." The piece includes selections from "Basin Street Blues," "High Society," "Mame," "Hello Dolly," and finishes with "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Campus Bulletin

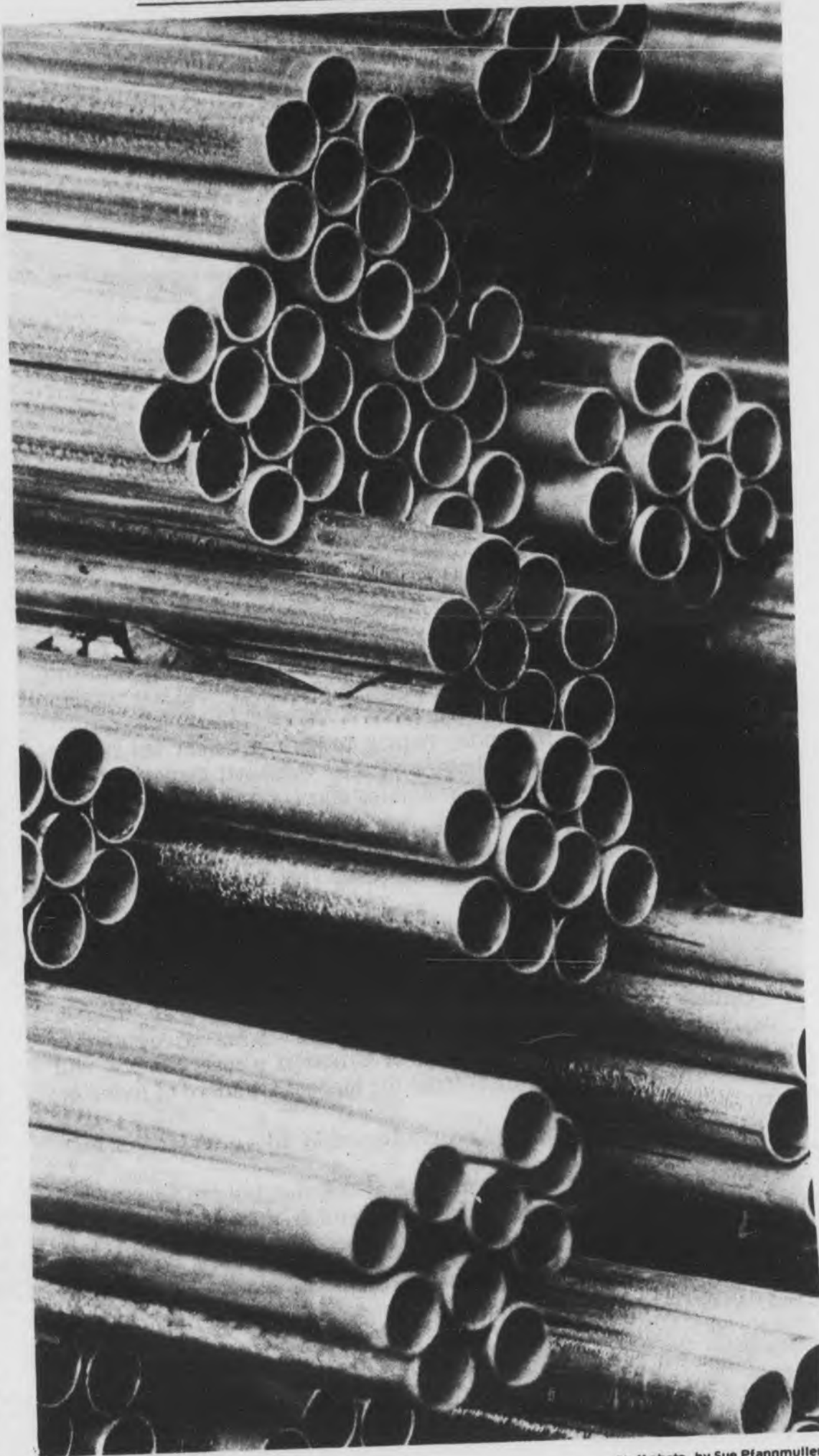
TODAY

CASTLE CRUSADE—persons interested in saving Nichols Gymnasium—will meet at noon in Union 209.

033-321; 040-200; 045-100; 045-635; 050-608.
105-601; 105-715.
209-200; 209-205; 209-210; 209-220; 209-235; 209-275; 209-565; 211-522; 221-110; 221-190; 221-191; 221-830; 221-351;
221-586; 229-030; 229-830; 229-E10; 234-580; 241-251; 241-E63; 257-B03; 261-101; 261-124; 261-129; 261-145; 261-150;
261-A72; 261-359.
262-120; 262-165; 262-166; 262-171; 262-325; 263-373; 263-765; 264-488; 265-017; 279-560; 281-327; 284-261; 285-340;
286-305; 286-397; 286-405; 286-560; 289-285; 289-310; 289-635; 289-740; 290-240; 290-250; 290-330; 290-630.
305-210; 315-E52; 325-640.
500-202; 505-160; 506-351; 506-659; 510-535; 510-537; 515-210; 515-320; 515-321; 515-523; 515-534; 515-540; 515-541;
515-542; 525-231; 525-411; 530-241; 530-641; 530-890; 540-411; 540-430; 540-536; 550-609; 560-513.
610-150; 610-220; 611-650; 620-250; 630-440; 640-300.
720-800; 720-823.

Weather

Since Vice President Walter Mondale will be on campus today, the Secret Service has ordered this weather forecast. According to the service's demands, there's a 50 percent chance of showers late today. Highs will be in the low 80s (or else). **EDITOR'S NOTE**—the Collegian staff had prepared a dry forecast, but the Secret Service agents broke the weather editor's fingers.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Constructive art

These pipes will soon become part of the General Classroom Building under construction east of Dickens Hall.

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Dark Horse Tavern

Opinions

Carter declares war to rekindle U.S. spirit

Jimmy Carter is leading America into a peacetime war. The President addressed the nation Sunday night cloaked in the confidence and determination reminiscent of candidate Carter. Most importantly, Carter appeared before the country as a leader—a quality polls show few persons have attributed to the man recently.

His speech drew mixed response from citizens—much of it favorable.

Carter made the right decision in cancelling his scheduled July 4 energy speech. The number of Americans listening to his energy addresses had declined from 80 million, during his first speech, to 30 million, during his last speech.

By postponing his address and inviting advisers from all fields to his "domestic summit" at Camp David, Carter roused the public's interest and curiosity.

Americans tuned in Sunday hoping to hear a leader set forth a definite, strong energy policy—and they were not disappointed.

What Carter also offered was nothing short of a cry for the rebirth of patriotism.

He told Americans in no uncertain terms that we are in deep trouble and that only we can bail ourselves out of our "spiritual crisis."

Carter's administration may simply be the first signal of a political phenomenon that the presidency has become a too complex job for one person to handle.

Sunday night, Carter had to perform as no less than a psychotherapist treating 220 million patients via electronic media.

Carter acknowledged the pain of a nation whose citizens will suffer withdrawal symptoms from the highest standard of living on earth.

He also acknowledged the pain inflicted by living under this high standard.

Americans used to be judged by what they did, but are now judged by what they own, Carter said. And, he added, they are discovering that material possessions they so covet bring no meaning into their lives.

Carter repeatedly stressed that solutions to our problems—particularly energy problems—can only be attained through our unity as a nation.

"The strength we need won't come from the White House, but from every house in America," he said.

He also said he will lead America and "do the best job I can, but I won't do it alone."

"We've got to stop crying and start sweating," he told his fellow citizens. This was advice he received from a businessman while at Camp David.

The reactions of many indicate that America may, indeed, be ready to follow its president's summons to sacrifice.

Following the address, a Kansas City Democrat commented that people do not realize how difficult and different their lives will be if Carter succeeds in keeping oil imports at or below 1977 levels.

"The gas lines will begin forming right here in Kansas City tomorrow morning," he said, adding in a more quiet tone, "and I agree with the President. I completely support him in this."

Carter's speech not only marked a crisis in his presidency, but a crisis in the American spirit.

He just might have rekindled both his presidency and our most precious and valuable fuel—human energy.

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published. All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.



Jolene Hoss

The fear of freedom

Americans' fear of freedom is costing them their greatest asset—freedom itself.

Citizens are grabbing ropes, wrapping them around their neighbors' constitutional rights and throwing these rights overboard; one day we will all wake up at the bottom of the sea and find our guarantees of freedom washed away.

Paranoia asserts itself in many ways.

Spurred by the Guyana Peoples Temple incident, a "non-official" committee, headed by our own Sen. Bob Dole, examined the church situation. Hundreds of thousands of people are calling for investigations into Rev. Moon's Unification Church, because they fear religions that they don't understand.

In Overland Park, city commissioners are seeking enactment of an ordinance banning the sale of all paraphernalia which could be used in the process of getting high on illegal drugs. The paraphernalia includes hypodermic syringes, smoking utensils (pipes, bongs...) and roach clips.

IT IS DOUBTFUL that banning the paraphernalia will stop drug use—just as it is doubtful such products promote illegal drug use. But the banning would appease any qualms people may have about how to deal with the drug problem—it would be a nice Band-Aid to hide society's cuts.

However, nothing would be solved. The initial problem which makes people turn to escapism through drugs has yet to be pinpointed—it exists—and we can only superficially correct the problem by constricting our freedoms. We can never cure the problem this way.

Most Americans would agree that everyone should be granted the right to practice any religion they wish—except for Hare Krishna, the moonies, the Peoples Temple....

Americans also enjoy the right to demonstrate peacefully...unless they belong to a Nazi organization whose members want

to march through Skokie, Ill.

CITIZENS SUPPORT freedom of speech—until a member of the Communist Party wants to speak to their high school classes.

Thomas Jefferson, former statesman and president, once said, "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."

Plan on government without newspapers, particularly after this decade under the Burger Supreme Court. The court has issued three major rulings which hamper journalists' constitutional right to gather news and inform the public.

Journalists, says the Supreme Court, are not above the average citizen. Their notes can be confiscated and they can be called before the grand jury and be made to testify against sources.

SO WHAT?

So what if you knew something fishy was going on at the business you worked at, but feared reprisal? Yeah, so what? Newspapers—the tyrants' foe, the people's friend...sometimes.

In one recent decision the court ruled that the press and the public have no constitutional right to attend a pre-trial hearing when the right of a criminal defendant to receive a fair trial may be jeopardized.

Had this decision been made before or during the Watergate pre-trials the government could have thrown the case out—without the knowledge of the public.

Someday people will look up and stop sniveling about what they don't have and realize they are forfeiting their basic freedoms because of their own paranoid misconceptions. The freedoms for which our forefathers fought will be washed down the tube and unfortunately people won't even think about it until it is too late.



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Hybrid wheat mixes record crops, high protein

By NANCY KRAUS
Collegian Reporter

The 1979 Kansas wheat crop is a record with average yields of 40 or more bushels per acre.

But, one of the best attributes of the '79 crop is its higher protein content. Statewide spot checks have shown protein content to be .5 percentile. A high protein content makes wheat more desirable for milling and break production.

The higher yields and protein are due in part to a favorable growing season, the use of fertilizers and improved crop management involving modern equipment and pesticides, said Ronald Livers, wheat breeder at the Fort Hays branch of the K-State Experiment Station.

"But, considerable credit for improvement must be given to the development of new and better wheat varieties," Livers said.

"When Scout (a strain of wheat) was introduced by Nebraska in 1963, it replaced Bison, which was then one of the most popular wheats in Kansas. Scout has a high yield over a wide range of conditions," he said. "But, it has a tendency to lodge (break over) and it's susceptible to leaf rust, bunt and wheat streak mosaic."

SCOUT'S BREAD-MAKING properties were better than Bison's, but Livers developed three varieties which perform better than Scout and they have superior milling and baking qualities.

These varieties, developed at the Fort Hays station, are Eagle, Sage and Larned.

"When we introduced Eagle in 1970, it was the first wheat for many years that had superior bread-making properties," Livers said.

He also noted Eagle has superior straw strength, excellent tolerance to wheat streak mosaic (a problem in western Kansas) and it yields better than Scout.

"But, Eagle doesn't have everything we want—it's not resistant to Hessian fly and it's susceptible to soil-borne mosaic which is so far an eastern Kansas disease," he said.

"It doesn't yield as good as Sage and

Larned. They yield about 10 percent better than Scout," Livers said.

Sage is resistant to leaf rust and Larned is resistant to Hessian fly. Both Larned and Sage have better bread-making properties than Scout, but he said Eagle is "probably the best quality variety for bread-making that's been developed for Kansas."

IN 1978 EAGLE surpassed Scout and became the most popular variety in Kansas. It represented 21.1 percent of the seeded acreage in Kansas for 1979. Scout was second with 15.6 percent and Sage was third with 12.7 percent.

Eagle, Sage and Larned represented a total of 55 percent of the wheat acres in the western 54 counties of the state.

These three new varieties each have a higher percentage of protein and helped raise the average protein content of the 1979 wheat crop.

Eagle, Larned and Sage represented 72 percent of the wheat acres in Ellis County and Eddy Herman, manager of the Hays Farmer's Co-op, said he was pleased with the 1979 wheat. He noted that their three elevators in Ellis County were full.

"We got our reports back a few days ago and the protein was averaging pretty close to 13 percent (a rise of 1.5 percent over 1978 wheat)," he said.

Herman said the quality of the wheat would make it more attractive to buyers and it could bring a higher price.

HE NOTED that every year more fertilizer is used, which helps increase the protein content.

But, according to Carl Finney, wheat research scientist at the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center in Manhattan, the use of nitrogen fertilizer on wheat can cause a decrease in the protein.

From 1948 to 1969, Kansas wheat protein dropped from about 12.4 percent to 11 percent. Finney said the decline was attributable to the use of nitrogen fertilizer. It caused abundant growth which increased yields, but decreased the amount of protein

available for the seed.

"Currently, baker's flour contains about 11.25 percent protein instead of the 12.5 percent of 25 years ago," Finney said. But, he noted that since 1970, genetically high protein varieties were raising the protein content of Kansas wheat.

The development of these "genetically high protein" wheats requires many years of work.

"When we came here in 1962, Scout was one of the best varieties for this area. So, I made about 2,000 selections out of Scout and I carried them along," Livers said. These selections were carefully tested and if anything was wrong, they were discarded.

HE SAID after two varieties are selected for crossing they are planted in the greenhouse in the fall. When the plants flower, the anthers (pollen-containing male parts of the flower) are removed.

"Then, in a few days we collect anthers

from the other parent variety and sprinkle pollen onto the other plant to make the cross," Livers said. "We get only about 20 to 30 seeds from a single head."

"By 1970 we had one selection that was of better quality than Scout and it was shorter with a stronger stalk," he said.

The new variety of wheat was named Eagle because the selection was made from Scout and the highest ranking Boy Scouts can attain is Eagle.

"It's turned out better than we hoped for. Eagle has been an excellent parent to use in crosses," Livers said. "In fact, our breeding ratio today is filled with Eagle."

He said a new cross which will be released in a few years was Larned and Eagle by Sage. The cross combined the high quality and short straw of Eagle with the higher yields of Sage and Larned. The rust resistance of Sage and the Hessian fly resistance of Larned were also incorporated into the cross, Livers said.

Sold-out sales:

Stores must offer similar substitute

By PAUL STONE
Collegian Reporter

A student happily trots into a discount store to buy the sport coat he's wanted for months. And it's finally on sale.

But the store is sold out. The manager offers the student another coat for the same price or a rain check for a later date.

Either way, the consumer is stuck in the middle and must choose between buying a coat he really doesn't want or waiting an

Consumer sleuth

undetermined amount of time until the store receives more of the coats he wants.

"We receive many complaints about this kind of situation," said Melanie Stockdell, former director of the Consumer Relations Board (CRB).

"If a store does run out of an advertised special, they are obligated to offer a reasonable substitute or a rain check," she said.

Stockdell said the consumer should keep in mind that even if the store runs out of the advertised merchandise, half their battle is won by getting the consumer in the store.

"Once you're there, chances are you're going to buy something else," she said. If a rain check is given, that ensures the consumer's return to the store, Stockdell said.

UNDER the Consumer Protection Act, stores cannot offer goods without intending to supply the demand. Leslie Rauling, chief attorney for the state Consumer Protection Agency, explained the law.

"What it means is that if a grocery store is having a sale on canned peas and in a normal month period they sell 50,000 cans, if they only order 20,000 for their sale, then they are violating consumer protection laws," she said.

Stockdell said part of the problem is in the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) regulations.

"The FTC says that stores must have ample supplies for the sale. But what is 'ample supply'? The regulation needs to be strengthened. Any entrepreneur should be

able to predict how much they need for a sale. But they don't seem to be able to come up with what 'ample supply' is."

AT TIMES, newspapers will run advertised specials on the wrong day. In these instances, Stockdell said, the business isn't responsible and doesn't have to comply with the ad—the consumer is simply stuck with the unfortunate consequences.

There are steps, however, consumers can take to protect their rights and receive actual merchandise advertised.

Rauling said that if a store offers a substitute, the consumer isn't obligated to take it.

"If a consumer takes a rain check they should ask if the merchandise has been re-ordered and when it will arrive," she said. "They should also ask if they will be notified when the merchandise arrives and how they will be notified."

"If the consumer does nothing else, they should file a complaint with the Consumer Protection Agency in Topeka," Rauling said.

Marijuana is alive and well and growing in Manhattan

By SCOTT DARBY
Collegian Reporter

A two-acre plot of marijuana is growing within a mile of Riley County's Noxious Weed Department.

The weed continues to grow close to the organization, whose main purpose is to eliminate the existence of noxious weeds. There is a reason.

"It might be growing there, but marijuana isn't a noxious weed," said Wilbur Sprecker, director of the Riley County Noxious Weed Department.

Sprecker said until the state legislature declares the weed noxious, the weed department won't have anything to do with it.

"They (the legislature) did have it on the agenda, but it failed to pass," he said.

For now, the Kansas Highway Patrol is the legal authority in charge of destroying marijuana, according to Allen Raynor, investigator for the Riley County Police Department. The Highway Patrol usually informs the road department of the location of marijuana and instructs its personnel to destroy the weed.

The legislature isn't the only force in determining which weeds are noxious. Sprecker said the county commission also can declare a plant noxious if the plant becomes a health or economic hazard.

"If the county commission gets enough static about a weed then they do have the right to control the weed," Sprecker said. "It's like the grasshoppers. If they get too thick for the farmers then the county commission can control them. They have the funds to do so."

SPRECKER SAID the marijuana problem hasn't been severe enough to cause any economic or health hazards.

"If the weather isn't right, it won't grow," he said. "If there is a big rain it won't grow."

Sprecker also noted that the marijuana growing in the Riley County area is growing in waste areas, so is not harming the farmers.

About five years ago Riley County con-

ducted a survey on marijuana. Those involved in the survey were trying to find out different ways to kill and control the weed.

The project, funded by the state government, cost \$165,000. They found nothing to kill the weed.

"They did everything in the survey but the right thing," Sprecker said. "All you need to do to kill the weed is to spray it with a weed killer."

Although marijuana isn't a noxious weed, there are 10 such weeds that exist, he said.

"In Riley County, only four of the 10 exist," he said.

The most troublesome of the four, the *Rhinocyllus Conicus*, better known as the "musk thistle," has presented problems for farmers.

"There is a danger with this thistle," Sprecker said. "It can take to pasture land, and become so thick that cattle can't graze on it."

He said the weed department is keeping the weed under control with certain sprays.

"We spray the thistle from the 15th of April to the 20th of June. We are keeping up with it," he said. "The only possible danger that people are confronted with is that the thistle scratches you up when you walk through one of the many patches that exist in the Riley County area."

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as our Root Bear.

A V-P comes to K-State



By STEVE FALEN
Collegian Reporter

The helicopter which has been hovering over the campus grounds for the past few days is not a recruitment gimmick for ROTC, nor is it sprinkling grass seed over the Anderson Hall lawn. It is the shuttle that will bring Vice President Walter Mondale to campus today for the 47th Landon Lecture.

The lecture will begin at 2:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. The helicopter practice runs are only a small part of the preparations and security measures surrounding the vice president's visit to K-State.

University and government officials have been rolling out a guarded red carpet for the Mondale caravan for more than a week.

Security measures will be tighter for the Mondale visit than for other recent Landon lecturers, according to Barry Flinchbaugh, public affairs assistant to the president.

"Security is going to be high, no doubt about it," Flinchbaugh said. "The Secret Service people and at least two members of Mondale's staff have been here since Wednesday."

"The security is more extensive than during the (ex-President) Gerald Ford visit by far. Of course, Ford was

no longer an incumbent president when he came here," Flinchbaugh said.

Flinchbaugh noted some of the security measures he had observed. "The Mondale helicopter has practiced landing at several places on campus so that people won't know exactly where he (Mondale) will land," Flinchbaugh said.

"The Secret Service people have walked the route that Mondale will take and they have already involved the Riley County Police Department, the KSU Traffic and Security, the highway patrol, the Manhattan fire department, the Fort Riley people and the Army National Guard," he said.

The Secret Service will follow a set procedure of security preparation, according to Laurie Anderson, special agent for the Secret Service office of public affairs in Washington.

"The Washington office sends out a Secret Service agent to act as an advance agent," Anderson said. "The agent conducts a manpower survey and a logistical equipment survey."

"The surveys are used to determine what vehicles are necessary, locate emergency evacuation sites and set up a command post, which will be used for security coordination and as a communication center," she said.

It's standard procedure for the Secret Service to work in conjunction with local law enforcement agencies, Anderson said.

Security for the Manhattan visit will be as tight as measures taken for metropolitan areas, according to Anderson.

"We maintain a constant level of protection whether it be New York, Chicago, or a smaller town," Anderson said.

While the blanket of security is being spread, Flinchbaugh and other University officials are making other preparations.

"We've been doing nothing but prepare for Mondale's visit for almost a week," Flinchbaugh said. "I've been on the phone (with Washington) for the last 10 days."

Preparation for the Mondale visit to Manhattan began during the last week in June, when the White House asked K-State to host Mondale as part of a nationwide tour to promote the SALT II treaty, according to Flinchbaugh.

The resulting Mondale invitation has brought a busy schedule to offices in Anderson Hall.

"We've had to reserve the auditorium and the Union, notify the congressional staff, the governor's office and the Landon invitation staff," Flinchbaugh said.

"Five hundred letters of invitation were sent to Landon patrons, the entire Legislature, the governor's staff, Democratic and Republican party officials and special guests," he said.

A press conference and a reception were also arranged, Flinchbaugh said.

"I asked for both. I thought that they were necessary," he said. "Mondale has been very cooperative."

Accommodating the press is another area of concern for the University, according to Bob Bruce, director of information.

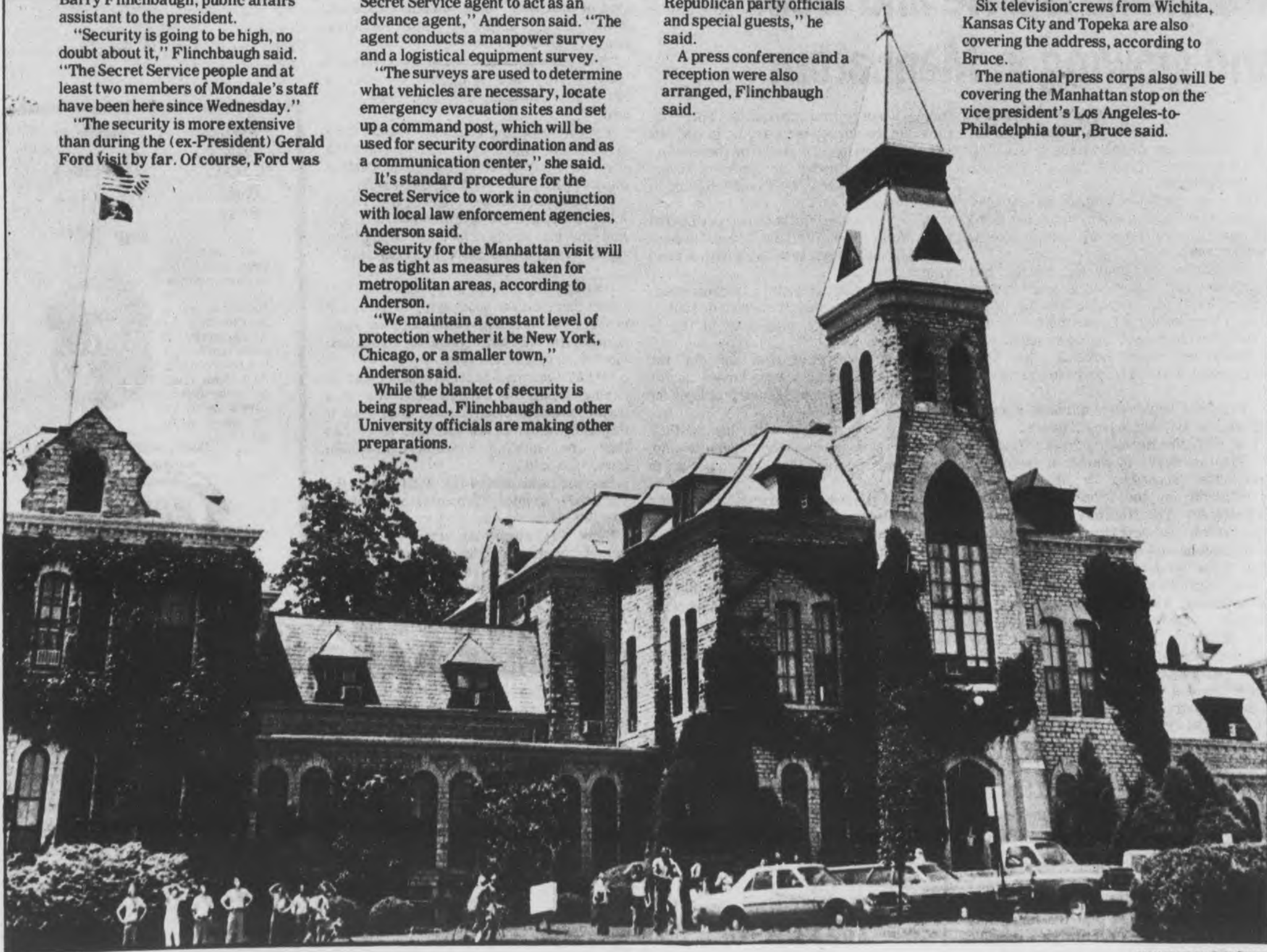
"We have been anticipating and providing for the needs of the press," Bruce said. "We'll try to accommodate the special needs of the broadcast people and just make provisions to get things done and provide information to help people new to campus."

K-State also is responsible for reviewing press credentials, Bruce said.

"As of Thursday we had 70 applicants for credentials. Of that number, 20 to 25 are campus people and the rest are from all parts of the state," Bruce said.

Six television crews from Wichita, Kansas City and Topeka are also covering the address, according to Bruce.

The national press corps also will be covering the Manhattan stop on the vice president's Los Angeles-to-Philadelphia tour, Bruce said.



Staff photo by Pete Souza

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT...A U.S. Air Force helicopter flies over Anderson Hall after practicing a landing on the lawn east of

Anderson in preparation for Vice President Walter Mondale's flight from Topeka to Manhattan this afternoon.

Farmers' luck replaced by computer, telephone

By SUZANNE SCHLENDER
Staff Writer

Farmers don't have to depend on luck or chance to have a profitable farm.

With the aid of a telephone and a 13-pound computer terminal, the future of a farm or business may be decided.

Roy Bogle, K-State extension agricultural economist, is working with the development and field testing of computer programs which can be utilized in making farm decisions, with the use of portable terminals.

The portable terminals are hooked up with a computer system by attaching an ordinary telephone to the back of the terminal and dialing a number for computer access.

K-State has had a system called K-CAT (Kansas Computer Assisted Telenetwork) in operation for 1½ years, that uses the computers in the K-State Computing Center.

"K-CAT is a series of programs on a

central computer that we can access from anywhere that has a telephone," Bogle said.

K-CAT WORKS in cooperation with similar systems in Nebraska, Michigan, Oklahoma and Virginia.

"We let them use ours (programs) and we use theirs," Bogle said.

Although individuals can't use the Kansas system directly (using their own terminal), they can have an analysis made at their area extension office, he said.

Only departments and associated organizations of the University have access to the K-State Computing Center, said Tom Gallagher, director of computing facilities.

"Any private concern must receive prior approval from the (Kansas Board of) Regents to use the Computing Center, Gallagher said.

If an individual or business wishes to own a terminal, the programs are accessible through other systems, Bogle said.

FARM, a program developed by Bogle, formulates a five-year plan for a specific farm, which includes all livestock and crops. The program uses expected yields, current prices and costs and also takes into account the current debts and new investments of a farmer.

THE PROGRAM determines the profitability and cash flow of the farm under any variables the farmer would like analyzed, Bogle said.

"Most of the programs we run cost less than \$2.50, which essentially covers the computer costs," he said.

Bogle said he has conducted workshops with five to 10 families to devise farm plans and test them in the computer.

After making a few changes, the new plans can be tested and the computer does all the figuring, Bogle said. A complete analysis may only cost \$10, depending on how many times the program is run, he said.

The terminals are not difficult to learn to use, but it isn't feasible for most farmers to purchase them at a cost of about \$1,800, Bogle said.

Bogle said he is hoping more county extension offices will buy the terminals to make the system available to more people.

Collegian classifieds

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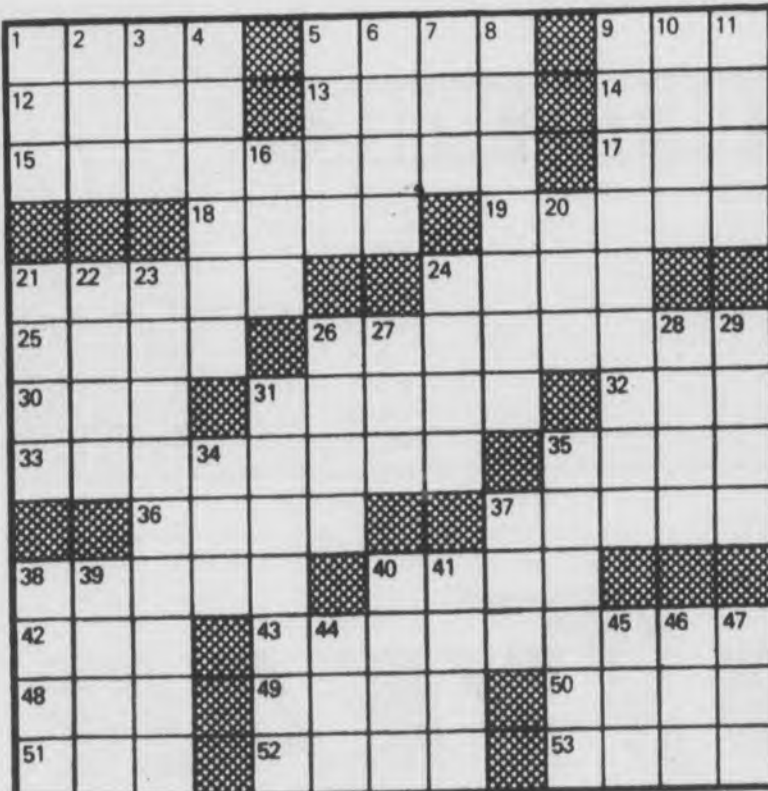
by Charles Schultz

PEANUTS



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Professional tramp
- 5 Cool desserts
- 9 Help!
- 12 Fish sauce
- 13 Cupola
- 14 Danish county
- 15 Certain Cape Cod houses
- 17 Mauna —
- 18 Miss Cinders
- 19 To teach
- 21 Stale or trite
- 24 Italian coin
- 25 Macaws
- 26 Poisonous fungi
- 30 Sesame
- 31 Lariat
- 32 Miner's Quest
- 33 Alienate
- 35 Emerald Isle
- 36 Major —
- 37 Wood nymph
- 38 Cite
- 40 Author**
O'Casey
- 42 German city**
- 43 Niter**
- 48 Chemical suffix**
- 49 Ardor**
- 50 Fly alone**
- 51 Dance step**
- 52 Bristle**
- 53 Dress the tree**
- DOWN**
- 1 Possesses
- 2 Palm leaf (var.)
- 3 Bengal Quince
- 4 Groups of eight**
- 5 Baal, for one**
- 6 Hip joint**
- 7 Uncle (dial.)**
- 8 Form of poem**
- 9 Adapted for dancing**
- 10 Melville novel**
- 11 Asterisk**
- 16 Famous Nelly**
- 20 Swiss canton**
- 21 A beverage**
- 22 Popular novelist**
- 23 Structures in stratified rock**
- 24 Tardy**
- 26 Japanese aborigine (var.)**
- 27 British halfpenny**
- 28 Opera feature**
- 29 Dispatch**
- 31 The color Yale blue**
- 34 Decay**
- 35 Hemingway**
- 37 Let bait drop gently**
- 38 Witty remark**
- 39 Forearm bone**
- 40 Lath**
- 41 Sight in Sicily**
- 44 Malt drink**
- 45 Craggy hill**
- 46 Yale man**
- 47 Gypsy gentleman**
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-17

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U Y I T G M Y S S B S B

Yesterday's Cryptogram — REAL WOODEN INDIANS
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Today's Cryptogram clue: M equals S

1978 CB 400 II Honda, low mileage. Serviced recently, best offer. Must sell, call 539-3604 after 1:00 p.m. (176-180)

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12x65 VAN Dyke mobile home. Three bedrooms, central air, washer, dryer. Fenced yard, shady lot. After 5:00 p.m. 539-1451. (177-181)

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MUST SELL—1977 Dodge Power Wagon, ¾ ton, 4 wheel drive, air, 400 engine. 539-5621 9-5:30; 537-1764 after 5:30. (178-184)

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FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished mobile home. \$100 plus utilities. Available August first. Mary, 539-9480. (177-189)

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EVENING CLASSES begin August 27 in Montessori education. Trained Montessori teachers are in demand! Call Montessori Plus School, 233-5185 or 862-1362. (173-182)

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APPLICATIONS FOR a teacher and a part-time administrator for a day care with specialized services for handicapped children are now being taken. Send resume and references before July 25th to: Miracles Unlimited, Inc., c/o Cathy Hamlin, P.O. Box 432, Winfield, KS 67156. (178)

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P195/75R14	DR78-14	\$ 82.50	\$61.85	\$2.18
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$ 89.75	\$67.30	\$2.33
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$ 93.50	\$70.10	\$2.50
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$ 96.00	\$72.00	\$2.68
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KANSAS GREETINGS...Kansas Gov. John Carlin (right) greets Vice President Walter Mondale before the start of Tuesday's Landon Lecture.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

July 18, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 179

Mondale: SALT II based on 'reality, experience'

By JOLENE HOSS
Editor

If the SALT II treaty isn't ratified, the road to arms control and disarmament will meet a dead end, Vice President Walter Mondale said Tuesday.

"With SALT II (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) we take another important step down the road to arms control," Mondale told a capacity crowd at the 47th Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium.

"Without SALT II everything is worse," he said. "The SALT process will collapse. Money—precious money, billions of dollars—and talent and commitment will be mobilized to construct an even more costly stalemate."

Mondale said that without SALT II the United States would have to spend an additional \$30 billion to maintain its security balance with the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union and United States are

now in a position of "rough strategic equivalence," he said, adding that neither side could hope to win a nuclear war—"Therefore there's no point in starting one."

"It means that if we are forced to go eyeball to eyeball with the Soviets in some grim crisis," he said, "neither of us can gain any advantage by brandishing the threat of the use of nuclear muscle."

"Sheer reason, common sense and decent respect for humanity demands that we put a stall to this race before it bankrupts and destroys us all."

CRITICS OF SALT II claim the treaty will undermine the national security of the United States, but their claims single out only one or two aspects of the treaty, Mondale said.

"It is totally misleading to single out one or two aspects of the Soviet strategic forces and claim that the treaty gives them

superiority," he said.

The Soviet's Backfire bomber, a target of SALT II critics, can "just barely reach the United States," Mondale said. The treaty includes limitations on the weapon to decrease its potential effectiveness in a war.

"We insisted the Soviets freeze the Backfire production rate and limit its improvements," Mondale said.

The treaty allows the United States to build a Backfire-type plane, he added.

A second issue raised by opponents, Mondale said, is that the treaty is based on trust.

"This is not true," he said. "It is not based on trust—it is based on hard-nosed reality, suspicion and experience."

During a press conference following the lecture, Mondale expounded on the issue, saying that "the Soviets complied with SALT I, as the United States has complied with SALT I."

"If they ever did violate the treaty, then, of course, we would be free to withdraw from this treaty."

"But even the Soviet Union would be faced with the profoundest cost if they deliberately violated a Soviet international treaty."

BOTH LIBERALS and conservatives criticize the limits of the treaty—some say the treaty does not limit arms enough and others argue that it will spur an arms buildup.

As an example of SALT II's powers, Mondale pointed out that the accord calls for the Soviets to dismantle 250 of their 2,500 missile launchers. Without the treaty, the Soviets would have approximately 3,000 launchers by 1985, he added.

"It is futile to compare this treaty to one we might have produced had we been negotiating only with ourselves," Mondale said. "We didn't get everything we wanted nor did the Soviets."

"But at no time, not at all, did we compromise our national security."

Supporters of the treaty must rally for its ratification, Mondale said. The vice president listed the Joint Chiefs of Staff, U.S. allies and, "more importantly," the American public as supporters.

During the press conference, Mondale cited polls showing 75 to 80 percent support of SALT II's concepts among the American public.

"I get the impression, as I did today, that Americans understand its importance, know the dangers of nuclear warfare, know the importance of national security and overwhelmingly favor this treaty," Mondale said.

To ratify the treaty is to continue progress, he said.

Vice president continues energy fight

Mondale pumps fuel into plan

By MIKE HURD
Staff Writer

Although Vice President Walter Mondale came to K-State Tuesday to sell the SALT II pact, he managed to get in a few rounds of boxing with another national enemy—the energy crisis.

"I regard it as absolutely crucial to solve the energy crisis, not only for economic reasons—inflation and unemployment—but to avoid the possibilities that we would ever get into a case where we would be intimidated excessively by foreign holders of oil."

"This cannot be permitted," Mondale told reporters after delivering the 47th Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium.

He explained that his address in Manhattan did not focus on energy because President Carter primarily is meeting the public on that issue. Mondale said it is his responsibility to help arouse support for passage of SALT II (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks).

"The president's speeches on Sunday and

Monday reminded us of other challenges (other than SALT II) that face our nation," Mondale said. "None is more compelling than the energy crisis."

"It is many things; the energy crisis is nothing less than a challenge to this nation's independence and to this nation's security."

When asked if the energy crisis was caused by Democrats, Mondale cited his informal meeting with former Gov. Alf Landon in Topeka Tuesday.

"This is not a political party problem, it's an American problem," Mondale said Landon told him, "and it's been going on now for eight or nine years."

MONDALE RECALLED various parts of Carter's six-point energy plan that was released Sunday night. He agreed with the president that one of the more threatening aspects to the energy crisis is America's growing dependence on foreign oil.

"Our dependence on foreign oil threatens more than unemployment and more than inflation," he said. "Those perils are real

but the even more profound challenge is that if our dependence on oil countries continues to grow, one day this beloved country of ours could become hostage and dependent and subject to the blackmail of foreign countries who hold essential supplies of oil to this nation."

"Americans reject that prospect absolutely."

While sparring for Carter's energy plan before reporters, Mondale discussed the \$140 billion expenditure Carter proposed for the next decade. The federal funds—to come completely from the proposed windfall profits tax on the oil industry—would be directed toward "America's energy security."

Mondale said that although conservation will reduce fuel use—and therefore oil profits—the windfall profits tax would still produce the projected \$140 billion.

"Our estimate is that it (\$140 billion) is a solid figure, and maybe on the down side," he said.

(See MONDALE, p. 2)

Inside

PRESIDENT CARTER'S entire Cabinet and senior staff offered their resignations Tuesday. See Update, p. 3.

SOME K-STATERS still upset with Carter's energy policy staged a demonstration prior to Vice President Walter Mondale's Landon Lecture Tuesday. See p. 2.



Staff photo by Pete Souza

FRIENDLY FRITZ...Vice President Walter Mondale mingles with the crowd near Anderson Hall

before departing from K-State to Topeka via helicopter.

Looking to the sky for solutions

Protestors warm to solar energy

By ROSE WALTZ
Collegian Reporter

Demonstrators took advantage of Vice President Walter Mondale's arrival at K-State Tuesday to stage a peaceful protest against President Jimmy Carter's energy plan.

"We're trying to show the strength and support that we have in this community for a good energy policy," demonstrator Candace Althoff said.

George Georgacarakos, assistant professor of continuing education, called Carter's energy policy the most inflationary way to solve the energy crisis.

"We're very much against the synthetic

Mondale...

(Continued from p. 1)

THE VICE PRESIDENT said \$140 billion is attainable because of the rapid inflation in the oil industry.

"Inflation of oil and gas in America this year is going at 80 percent," he said. "OPEC's (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) tax portion of the windfall profits tax would take about 60 percent of that soaring increase.

"And, instead of sending it overseas to buy us more inflation and more unemployment and more dependency, we will take what is American money and spend it to hire Americans and American businesses to come up with an American solution. I think there's overwhelming support for this concept."

Mondale was asked about the status of James Schlesinger, Carter's energy secretary who has been under heavy fire to resign.

"That's between him and the president," Mondale said with Gov. John Carlin standing at his side. Carlin called for Schlesinger's resignation on national television 10 days ago.

"Secretary Schlesinger has directed that department during an exceedingly difficult point in American history. Anyone in his position would be subject to a tremendous amount of controversy and criticism.

As the press conference dissolved, Mondale was asked if Carter would push his energy plan to the point of jeopardizing his 1980 re-election chances.

"What counts is saving this nation," Mondale replied. "We have to have an energy package. We firmly and profoundly are committed to it. I happen to believe that that's also what the American people want."

fuel business," he said. "Putting money into that is only to pick a policy that favors the oil corporations. What we want is something that will decentralize the power of the oil companies and make available cheaper energy sources to the people."

THE DEMONSTRATORS, numbering about 50, carried signs and distributed leaflets stating their views.

One woman, who refused to be identified, said she was participating to protest Carter's energy policy. Then she quickly covered her face with a sign reading "More for solar, less for oil companies."

Phillip Althoff, associate professor of political science and a demonstration speaker, was more bold in expressing his opinions.

"I don't want to have a situation where I have to wonder about a nuclear plant leaking and whether I am going to have cancer down the road or 'are my kids going to be destroyed,'" he said.

This statement pleased members of the crowd who, Georgacarakos said, believe solar power offers more advantages than nuclear power.

"We could probably save more oil through conservation technology and that's the real major course of action we should take as opposed to putting our money into

synthetic fuels and nuclear power plants—which is what the Carter administration wants to do," Georgacarakos said.

THERE ARE SERIOUS mistakes in Carter's policy, according to John Exdell, assistant professor of philosophy and spokesman for the group.

"We present a position that is well justified and capable of attracting wide, popular support," he said.

Tuesday's demonstration ended with the arrival of the helicopter carrying Mondale. The demonstrators vowed not to abandon their mission, and Exdell said they hope to form a local alliance to attract support for an alternative energy policy.

Rising postal rates prompt book petition

Petitions protesting the rising cost of postal rates for books are available at the K-State Union Bookstore.

Rising postal rates cause financial hardship for independent booksellers and increase the price of books, according to Genna Kallaugher, administrative assistant for the American Booksellers Association.

"The independent booksellers fall every year by the thousands," she said. "Forty-nine percent annually close."

Since 1971, when the postal rate subsidy on books was removed by the United States Postal Service, rates have tripled, said Oscar Bureman, postmaster for the Manhattan Post Office.

The latest increase in postal rates for books was July 6. It now costs 59 cents for the first pound and 22 cents for each additional pound.

"This petition is intended to let Congress know that the average reader is concerned about this," Jerry Fields, Union Bookstore manager, said.

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WINE WED. IS BACK!
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Update

Resignations sweep White House

President Carter's Cabinet and White House staff members have offered their resignations and sources inside the White House say that some of the resignations will be accepted, according to The Associated Press.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, released the information Tuesday, saying the president would review the offers made by his Cabinet and staff members and make quick decisions.

Another White House source, who refused to be identified, said the jobs held by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and national security adviser Zbigniew Brezinsky are safe.

The same source said James Schlesinger, secretary of energy; Joseph Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare; and Michael Blumenthal, secretary of the treasury, are the cabinet members most likely to go.

The resignations were offered Tuesday morning in separate meetings with the staff and cabinet members, the source said.

"They were offered," Powell said. "...we felt it would be an appropriate step to take at this particular time."

The offer of the resignations is a prelude to a possible shakeup which follows two days of travel and speeches by Carter in which the president spoke of a "crisis of confidence."

The development bears similarities to Richard Nixon's administration in 1972 when his Cabinet members offered standby resignations. Four of the resignations were accepted in that shakeup.

Rosalyn Carter's staff members also have offered resignations, but the staff of Vice President Walter Mondale was not asked to submit resignations, a source in the White House said.

Busset to assume Philippine duties

Glenn Busset, University extension 4-H director, is taking the knowledge he acquired at the K-State to the Philippines.

During a three-month assignment in Quezon City, Philippines, Busset will serve as project consultant for the Rural Youth Development Division of the Bureau of Agricultural Extension.

Busset's work with youth programs will be coordinated by national extension officials and a 12-member K-State team headed by Carroll Hess. Hess is dean of the K-State College of Agriculture and has been in the Philippines two years.

He will resume his duties at K-State in August.

"My 35 years of experience as a 4-H worker, specialist and a director has armed me with the necessary expertise in designing a good extension program on youth development," Busset said.

"I'll work closely with national extension officials and with their counterparts in the grassroot level," he said. "I'll prefer to concentrate my field visits in the rural areas to actually feel the situation existing in the area."

Philippine extension project officers have asked Busset to work in the development of three priorities: backyard cattle fattening, legume production and family nutrition.

Busset's responsibilities also will include the design and formulation of training programs for rural development workers.

Campus Bulletin

fall closed classes

033-321; 040-200; 045-100; 045-635; 050-608;
105-601; 105-715;
209-200; 209-205; 209-210; 209-220; 209-235; 209-275; 209-565; 211-522; 221-110; 221-190; 221-191; 221-830; 221-351;
221-586; 229-030; 229-830; 229-E10; 234-580; 241-521; 241-E63; 257-B03; 261-101; 261-124; 261-129; 261-145; 261-150;
261-A72; 261-359;
262-120; 262-165; 262-166; 262-171; 262-325; 263-373; 263-765; 264-488; 265-017; 279-560; 281-327; 284-261; 285-340;
286-305; 286-397; 286-405; 286-560; 289-285; 289-310; 289-635; 289-740; 290-240; 290-250; 290-330; 290-630;
305-210; 315-E52; 325-640;
500-202; 505-160; 506-351; 506-659; 510-535; 510-537; 515-210; 515-320; 515-321; 515-523; 515-534; 515-540; 515-541;
515-542; 525-231; 525-411; 530-241; 530-641; 530-890; 540-411; 540-430; 540-536; 550-609; 560-513;
610-150; 610-220; 611-650; 620-250; 630-440; 640-300;
720-800; 720-823.

Weather

All right. We'll admit it. The Secret Service did not break the weather editor's fingers on Monday night. We thought it was a funny line for "Weather," until those 17 Secret Service agents stormed the Collegian Tuesday and demanded a clarification. Excuuuuuse us! Today's highs will be in the mid 80s, and there's a slight chance of showers today.



ALL YOU CAN DRINK!

275 for Guys 225 for Gals
(With KSU I.D.)

The BEER Starts Flowing at
7:30 and goes til 12:00
WHERE ELSE, BUT AT...

Dark Horse

READ ME!

The following is a survey being done by the SGA to determine how the existing drug problems on campus can best be solved. Please fill out the survey and drop it off at the K-State Union Information Desk Wed. or Thurs.

1. Do you feel that a drug problem exists here at K-State?
() Yes () No
2. Do you feel that an alcohol problem exists here at K-State?
() Yes () No
3. Do you feel that an independent drug center is needed to cope with these problems?
() Yes () No
4. If not do you feel that the existing services are adequate?
() Yes () No
5. If you had a close friend who had a drug problem would you refer them to the existing drug education center?
() Yes () No
6. Do you feel that the priority for the use of student fund to operate an independent drug center should be:
() High () Average () Low

Please include any additional comments.



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of

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There's a new feeling @ AM's

AM

No longer revisits the past

AM

anticipates the future

AM

ENJOYS the present

Opinions

Mondale: executive lobbyist

The vice president has been relegated to the administration's marketing division.

Walter Mondale is peddling SALT II, state-to-state, in an effort to muster support from voters to pressure their senators into ratifying the arms limitation treaty.

What Mondale said while at K-State Tuesday is published elsewhere in this paper and is not the subject of this editorial. Nor is SALT II the subject. Lobbying is.

The United States is governed by special interest groups—even the president needs a lobbyist (Mondale on his current trip) to win passage of his policies.

Mondale's SALT campaign is scheduled to offset several major lobby groups working to abort the treaty.

Although three-fourths of the American people support the concept of the treaty's arms limitations, according to polls cited by Mondale; at least one lobby group represents the minority extremist viewpoint.

The Coalition for Peace Through Strength believes

the United States should engage in an arms war. Its supporters, including anti-feminist Phyllis Schlafly, would pump billions of dollars more into a war technology described by Mondale as a "waste of human resources."

The Committee on the Present Danger, also anti-SALT II, is an outgrowth of the Coalition for a Democratic Majority. This group is largely made up of Democrat conservatives, including John Connally—who is seeking the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1980.

Each member of this committee has contributed \$1,000 to \$10,000 to the organization.

The group plans a \$300,000 campaign this year for SALT II's defeat.

At an unprecedented rate, consumers—particularly wealthy consumers—are pumping their dollars into purchasing government legislation.

This is what our president is up against.

It is good that the vice president can personally inform us about important policies, but sad that his appearance has to be part of a political power game.



Glenna Menard

Love... while you can

Do you love someone?

Alisha did.

Last week, Alisha's mother died.

Alisha and her family live on a small farm. There is nothing really unusual about Alisha or her family. Most people would call them the average farm family.

But Alisha has lost a chance she will never have again.

Some high school student was trying to impress his friends. He was going 90 miles an hour down a country highway.

Alisha's mom was president of a women's club for local farm wives. Her mom was on the way home from one of the club meetings.

Harvest had begun. She was in a hurry to get home and start dinner because her family and the rest of the harvest crew had to be fed.

ALISHA'S MOM started to pass another car in a legal passing zone. The high school kid and his four friends came zooming at her. The police said she probably never even saw them coming. They hit her head on.

She died on impact.

The teen-agers survived and will have a burden to live with the rest of their lives. But their burdens don't seem to compare with the burden Alisha will have to carry the rest of her life.

The funeral was a nightmare. No one could believe her mom was dead. But Alisha knew it. She felt it. Some people said she cracked. The pain on her face was

indescribable. In her hysteria, grief and disbelief, she kept saying, "I forgot to tell her I loved her."

Alisha's mom is gone.

Alisha didn't get around to saying it until it was too late.

But many others still have the chance. Suddenly I realized I'm 20 years old and I can't, in the background of my mind, remember one time when I told you I loved you, mom.

I CAN REMEMBER when I was young and I'd ask you if you loved me and you'd always answer "yes."

But not once in all those times can I remember telling you I loved you.

My friends think I'm materialistic. I always talk about having a big house, a new car, being famous and having a lot of money. I even pray for these things.

But you have to understand that I want all those things for you. I want you to have the house you wanted. But most of all, I want to build it for you.

I was going to tell you that when I was younger I didn't understand all the things you did and why you did them and that now I do. But that isn't true.

You and I have both done things and said things that hurt each other and some of those things will be branded in my mind forever.

Sometimes I don't understand you. And you aren't perfect. But neither am I.

But don't worry about me—I am learning.

Letters

English, U.S. law similar; more stress for U.S. cops

Editor,

With reference to your article about George Pate, who spent one-fourth a page giving his impression of English law and law enforcement (published July 16, 1979):

I would like to say he must have lived in a different London than the area in which I was born and have been a metropolitan police officer for the past three years.

In England, although the law is written, it is still interpreted in different ways because no law is perfect. Laws still have loopholes and these holes are interpreted differently by prosecution and defense.

English law was also designed to keep the innocent out of prison. We still believe a person is innocent until proven guilty.

I agree that England has a very low serious crime rate in comparison to the United States, but our prisons are just as crowded and 15-year sentences usually result in parole, or probation as we call it, after about five years.

Pate also mentions the respect English citizens have for their police officers but at no time does he compare the large margin in stress between the two respective police forces. Your country is so hard to police because of its sheer size.

It's no secret in England that police aren't angels. They are just human like your police are, but we work under considerably less stress.

When I stop a motorist for what I consider to be an offense, I'm not greeted with agreements and apologies from at least 80 percent of the offenders. It often results in insults and sarcastic remarks directed toward me before I finish my job.

When and if you ever come to England, take it from me, you'll never see a police officer carrying a gun unless exceptional circumstances arise such as a siege. And the only people who call us "bobbies" are Americans. Try "copper" or just "officer" and we'll still talk to you for as long as you wish.

The last point I'd like to raise is that if you have laws to govern your behavior, to break them is to expect the consequences if caught and not to argue if told what to do. Civility costs nothing. Even if someone is not civil to you, you won't change things by similar behavior; you'll just lower your level to his. Is it worth it?

Paul Auger

Metropolitan Police Constable visiting from London

Abortion costs the life of a human being

Editor,

Mary Jo Prochazka ("Right to choose quality life," July 16, 1979) totally ignores the central issue of the abortion debate. An abortion is not equivalent to an appendectomy; the procedure is probably costing the life of a human being, albeit unborn. The pro-choice people have failed to show how a fetus magically attains human being status only at birth, even though it remains just as dependent on its mother as before. The ancient Romans were not so squeamish about this

technicality. They abandoned unwanted infants on the mountainside to die of exposure.

If mass homicide will solve our social problems, then let's at least admit what we are doing. Nevertheless, I imagine Prochazka would develop anti-choice tendencies if a group of activists insisted her own continued existence threatened the "quality of life."

Daniel Turner

graduate in accounting



The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Kansas
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Wednesday, July 18, 1979

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Jolene Hoss, Editor
Scott Darby, Advertising Manager

Fitness clinics at K-State

Rhythmic aerobics program gains strength...

By ALAN BAUER
Collegian Reporter

For those who like the idea of a trim body but don't like the soreness that sometimes follows a set of tennis or a little jogging, rhythmic aerobics may be the answer.

Originated by Nancy Kabriel in 1976, rhythmic aerobics is an exercise program of "continuous rhythmic activity." Choreographed routines combine the use of motor skills with jogging, dance steps and various other exercises.

Kabriel has held approximately 50 clinics over the past few years and is presently conducting a session in the K-State Union. The clinic began Monday and will conclude today.

Kabriel has been teaching rhythmic aerobics for the past four years and, as the physical education supervisor of the public school system in Tulsa, Okla., she has been

promoting aerobic activities throughout the area. Kabriel was previously on the physical education staff at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa.

According to Kabriel, "basic routines consist of a progressive warm-up period, a series of vigorous routines from two to four minutes each, and a cool-down period of three to five minutes. After a series of routines are covered, it provides a continuous, non-stop workout of at least 20 to 30 minutes."

IN A HANDOUT Kabriel gives to her students, she explains that individuals in a rhythmic aerobics class should be encouraged to move at their own pace, yet push themselves to a level that will be beneficial for developing the cardiovascular system.

While learning the routines, most in-

dividuals will be moving at a walk or jog level. After the routines are learned, it's easier for most people to push themselves to a higher level, almost running.

The exercise guidelines and precautions should be applied before and during rhythmic aerobic workouts, according to the handout.

In addition to rhythmic aerobic workouts two to three times per week, other activities such as tennis, jogging, swimming, cycling or some other form of aerobic exercise are recommended by Kabriel.

"Fitness cannot be stored, therefore fitness should be an on-going regular lifestyle."

Kabriel said, "rhythmic aerobics is being taught in YMCAs, YWCAs, recreational centers, public schools, church fitness programs and universities."

...while Kansas gymnasts head over heels

By LETSIBOGO KETLARENG
Collegian Reporter

The state of Kansas has begun to produce some outstanding female gymnasts on the national scene, according to Vannie Edwards, former U.S. women's Olympic gymnastics coach.

"These are Amy and Alisce Priest (twins) and Niki Osoba, all from Wichita," Edwards said. "Alisce will be leaving tomorrow to participate in pre-Olympics in Moscow."

Edwards is directing a one-week women's gymnastics clinic at K-State. The clinic, running through Friday, is being attended by 11 coaches and 14 gymnasts

from Kansas, Colorado, Louisiana, Illinois and Nebraska.

"The purpose of this clinic is to bring area people up to date with modern concepts and trends in gymnastics," Edwards said.

The participants are involved in four hours of training camp workouts and one hour of lectures each day.

According to Larry Noble, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation (HPER), the clinic will include practice sessions, open workouts, problem-solving sessions and lecture-discussion sessions.

He said the lecture-discussion topics will

cover the mental approach to learning new skills, attitudes of daily training programs, routine instruction and gymnastics training and how it applies to everyday life.

With the aid and supervision of the clinic staff, coaches will have the opportunity to apply newly-learned skills and instruction techniques to their own gymnastics programs, Noble said.

He said a separate session for coaches is designed to perpetuate the overall development of gymnastics coaches. The course will include spotting, mechanical and motivational techniques and the psychology of coaching gymnastics.

Trailer light bill hits \$20,000

A runaway carnival trailer has left a \$20,000 hole in Manhattan's utilities fund.

The trailer became unlatched from the car which pulled it Sunday afternoon. The trailer then struck a traffic pole.

The incident occurred as the driver of the car, Lester Hunter of Quincy, Ill., pulled the trailer down Tuttle Creek Boulevard. As he approached the Bluemont Avenue intersection, the trailer became unhooked.

The trailer traveled to the outside lane and over the southwest curb, hitting a traffic signal which contained the main switches for the intersection's traffic lights.

The repairs will cost about \$20,000, Bruce McCallum, director of city services, said.

"A whole new system of the same design is ordered," he said. "It usually takes six to eight weeks for delivery, but I'm hoping it will take three or four."

McCallum also said the underground wiring might have to be replaced. A temporary light is being used.

Traffic flow, DWI steer commission

By MARY JACOBSON
Collegian Reporter

Aggieville's traffic flow was driven to the City Commission last night, with 639 signatures at the driver's seat.

A petition with the signatures was presented to the commission by Tom Wilkerson, representing the Aggieville Merchants Association, regarding the improvement of traffic flow at the intersection of North Manhattan Avenue and Anderson Avenue.

The petition asks that drivers be allowed to make right-hand turns from the east-bound lane of Anderson onto North Manhattan.

The commission referred the petition to the city staff for immediate study.

In other business, Allen Davis, executive director of the Alcohol Safety Action Program, asked for the approval of the program's third-year grant application.

Davis reported on the increased number of arrests for driving while intoxicated (DWI) and on the counseling offered to people convicted of DWI.

"Our program was rated as highly successful by federal and state authorities," he said.

COMMISSIONER ED HORNE questioned the cost per person of the program.

"There are any number of programs that need to be instituted but we can't lose sight of cost effectiveness," Horne said. "We are footing the bill for other communities and these are substantial costs."

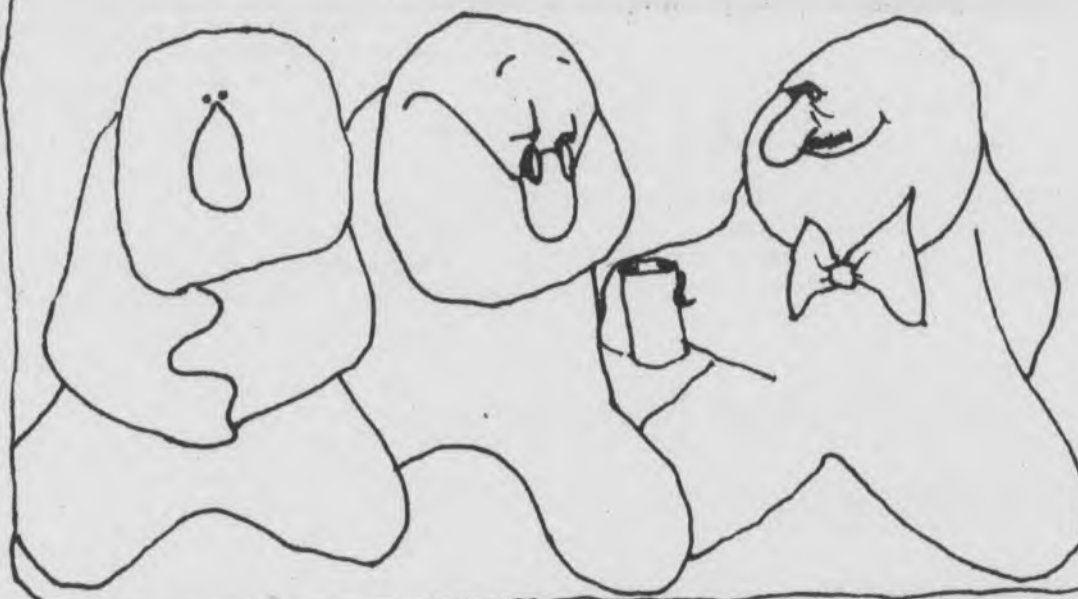
Mayor Terry Glasscock said he supports the program, regardless of cost.

"It's keeping people who need to be off the streets from driving and helping people who need counseling," Glasscock said.

The application was passed by a 4-1 vote, with Commissioner Russell Rietz casting the dissenting vote.

In other commission business, Jim Shaver, director of the Big Lakes Development Center, presented a request for a grant application for two vans and a station wagon. These vehicles would transport about 60 clients daily to program sites, he said.

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IT'S RUDE TO
REFUSE A DRINK...

Nonsense. What's rude is trying to push a drink on someone who doesn't want it or shouldn't have it. Choose for yourself...

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JULY 18

FORUM HALL

8pm

\$1.25

k-state union
program council

1100



Red Cross
is counting
on you.

Minister spreads Gospel by word of puppets

By HAL WILSON
Collegian Reporter

Daniel, Jonah and assorted characters ranging from children to villains are on stage spreading the Gospel to area residents.

They have help—their "master," Ogden preacher Clare Curtis. A student, former construction worker and now performing puppet master, Curtis said he got into puppeteering by accident.

Last year, Irma Kentz, a local puppeteer, visited Manhattan Christian College (MCC) with her Christian puppet symposium.

On that day, Curtis, who was preaching at the Ogden Union Church, saw the presentation and felt one of his sermons would work well with the puppets.

After the puppets were made and other preparations completed, the "Rag Doll Gospel Puppets" were born. The first

presentation was on June 11, 1978 at the Ogden church and featured three puppets.

CURTIS SOON expanded, building a seven-foot stage and adding taped voices for the puppets.

Besides his duties as associate minister in Ogden, the 50-year-old Curtis, who has lived in Manhattan four years, also studies at MCC.

His own enthusiasm for puppeteering has been the driving force in expansion of the program.

Curtis teaches MCC faculty and students the basics of puppeteering so they can assist him in giving shows. He now has 30 puppets and several backdrops. He has also added a high-quality sound system and a variety of stories to perform.

"We would like to start using some three-dimensional effects and some black lights

to enhance the backgrounds," Curtis said.

The group has made 30 presentations so far this year. Most of the programs have been put on in towns surrounding Manhattan, but the group made its first out-of-state appearance in Arkansas in March.

The puppet shows seem to work best at Bible schools, youth groups and other Bible study groups, though Curtis made it clear that children are not the only people who enjoy puppets.

"There is a story to be learned by all adults as well as children," Curtis said.

"Our goal is to become the best and most realistic evangelistic puppet ministry in the U.S.," he added.

THE GROUP is confident more communities will be asking the Rag Doll Gospel Puppets to visit them.

"We're snowballing now as far as performances go," Curtis said. "As soon as we get booked one place, we're offered other programs on the same date."

To help solve this problem, Curtis is setting up separate puppet teams.

"These puppet shows are methods that are new and interesting ways to bring the Christian message to adults and children," Curtis said.

He said many churches are beginning to use puppetry for evangelism, but they aren't using it to its full potential.

"Christian puppetry is becoming popular, but most churches aren't reaching out with it. They are keeping the shows restricted to the church congregation," Curtis said. "They need to reach out into their communities and surrounding areas. We would like to see chapters of these puppet groups all over the country."

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society

Fight cancer
with a checkup
and a check.

Area weightlifters snatch Junior Olympics victory

An area weightlifting team has won the AAU National Junior Olympics team championship for the second year in a row.

Sam Suggs and Robert Bailey, Upward Bound students at K-State this summer, and Kevin Fulton, sophomore in animal science and industry, competed for the Onaga weightlifting team in the tournament held at Topeka over the weekend.

Suggs, competing in the 181-pound class of the senior division (ages 18-19), placed third with a 203-pound lift in the snatch and a 253-pound clean-and-jerk lift.

Fulton took fifth in the same class by lifting 220 pounds in the clean-and-jerk and

181 pounds in the snatch competition.

Bailey placed seventh in the 164-pound class of the senior division with a 242-pound clean-and-jerk and a 165-pound snatch.

This was the second year in a row that Onaga (located about 40 miles northeast of Manhattan) won the team competition.

Suggs and Bailey were keys to the win, according to Ray Bradley, junior in physical education and one of the team coaches. Their clean-and-jerk lifts were 7 pounds more than either had ever attempted, Bradley said.

Another Onaga team member captured first place in the intermediate division (for 16- and 17-year-olds). L. E. Madison of Manhattan had a combined total of 451 pounds for his snatch and clean-and-jerk lifts and won the individual championship in the super heavyweight class.

"We're the first team to win the national championship twice, and the first team to win it at home," Bradley said.

Needless, unplanned car trips waste gas

By LISA GRIFFITH
Collegian Reporter

The amount of fuel used by the average person can be reduced through fewer daily trips, improved driving practice and more conscientious maintenance.

Careful planning and elimination of unnecessary trips will keep excess mileage off your car and improve fuel economy.

According to a pamphlet by the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) and the

Energy savers

Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), "If every automobile took just one less 10-mile trip a week, the nation would save 3½ billion gallons of gas a year, or nearly 5 percent of the total passenger car demand for gas."

Driving techniques also help determine the extent of fuel savings.

Fuel is hard to find and expensive—so it's no time for hot-rodding and drag-racing down Main Street.

A CAR DRIVEN at a steady pace without sudden accelerations and decelerations will get better mileage.

According to the FEA and ERDA, "A careful driver may get 20 percent more miles per gallon than the average driver and 50 percent more than the wasteful one."

A regular tune-up is necessary in revitalizing the ignition system.

Without a tune-up, "the efficiency of the engine goes down, and causes more gas to be burned. The engine misses, and has to work that much harder to get power," said Bob Burnett, owner of Burnett Automotive, 2905 Anderson.

Burnett said he also believes the use of an air conditioner wastes fuel.

He related an instance of a man driving to Colorado in the heat of the day with the air conditioner running. The man got 21 miles per gallon. Later that evening when it cooled down, he turned the air conditioner off and got 23.3 miles per gallon.

Increased air pressure in tires is another way of reducing gasoline mileage.

"You always go by the car manufacturer's recommendation that will give you the best wear, but if it's inflated a little higher, the tire will roll easier and require less effort and power," said Bob Lambert, a mechanic for University Standard, 1701 Anderson.

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Keller's Too
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9:30-5:30
Thurs. Nites
(1) 6:30

Williams faces murder charge: held for trial on \$100,000 bond

By LAURIE RICE
Collegian Reporter

Convicted murderer Albert Williams was bound over to stand trial on charges of first degree murder for the January 1978 slaying of Pamela Parker, following Tuesday's preliminary hearing in Riley County District court.

Judge Ronald Innes presided over the hearing to determine the extent of Williams' guilt in the stabbing death of the 24-year-old receptionist for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Williams, 24, is currently serving a life sentence for the murder of a Topeka woman, Cindy Jones, 19, in early February 1978.

Tuesday's preliminary hearing opened with testimony by Sidney Rothchild, director of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, that Parker was alone in the office during the lunch hour on Jan. 31, 1978, and his discovery of Parker's body.

"Pamela Parker had been the only one present in the office at the time we left for lunch. When I returned (from lunch), the phone rang twice without Miss Parker's answering it. I went to find out where she was, and why she had failed to answer the phone.

"I found her in the back office lying on the floor on her back. Her tongue was hanging out and she was bleeding profusely from her mouth and nose."

PARKER WAS AUTHORIZED to issue Western Union money orders, and blank money orders were available at the office, Rothchild said.

Testimony by Mark Weddle, a Manhattan insurance agent, placed Williams in the vicinity of the Chamber of Commerce building at the time of the murder. Weddle also connected Williams with the car he was reported to have been driving later in the day and Williams had rented from Empire Car rental agency in Topeka.

Williams was identified by Weddle as the man he had picked up on North Manhattan Avenue and driven to Fourth and Humboldt on Jan. 31, dropping him off at 11:45 a.m.

A knife found near the victim was identified by Pottawatomie County Deputy Sheriff Gerald Schmidt, who was the first officer to arrive at the scene.

Three photographs of the victim's body were identified by Schmidt as the same sight he viewed in the back room of the Chamber of Commerce building on the day Parker was murdered. They were entered as evidence by the prosecuting attorney, Dennis Sauter.

A \$1,000 money order—identified as one from two packs of money orders taken from the Chamber of Commerce office on the day of the murder—was determined to be the one cashed by a black man at the First National Bank of Manhattan on the same afternoon by Bradley Rothermel, vice president of the bank, who had initialed the money order when it was cashed.

Katherine Watt, the teller at First National, who handled the transaction, refused to positively identify Williams as the man who gave her the money order.

Money supplied to satisfy the money order was traced by serial number to a purchase made by a man said to fit Williams' description at the K-State Union Bookstore on the afternoon of Jan. 31.

Police discovered \$100 bills with serial numbers matching those from the First National Bank at Williams' sister's house in Flint Hills housing addition. An incomplete set of knives matching the knife identified by Schmidt was also discovered at the sister's residence.

Matching bills were found at the Jayhawk Hotel in Topeka where blood-stained shoes believed to be Williams' were found.

A shoe print found at the Chamber of Commerce office matched the pattern on the bottom of the shoes found in Topeka.

Following four hours of testimony, Innes bound Williams over for trial on charges of first degree murder, stating that the killing of Parker was indeed deliberate, and that probable cause can be found in a number of circumstances.

No trial date was set for Williams, who is being held on \$100,000 bond.

Collegian classifieds

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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SMALL CAMPER for three quarter ton truck. All built-ins and extras. Perfect for sportsman or small family. Call 539-6741. (175-179)

MARANTZ STEREO receiver, Akai D.D. turntable 4-way speaker system. Asking \$600. Call 539-6755 evenings. (175-179)

REMINGTON "FIELDMASTER," 22 caliber rifle with 3-7x20 scope and case. Best offer. Call 776-4107. (176-181)

1978 CB 400 II Honda, low mileage. Serviced recently, best offer. Must sell, call 539-3604 after 1:00 p.m. (176-180)

MUST SELL—make offer! 12x56 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, air conditioned, set up on lot close to shopping center and campus. 539-5621. (177-180)

12x60 1969 Frontier mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, air conditioned, partially furnished including washer & dryer. 539-5621, 9-5:30; 537-1764 after 5:30. (177-180)

1971 12x65 Champion mobile home. Nice, reasonably priced. 539-9450. (177-181)

12x65 VAN Dyke mobile home. Three bedrooms, central air, washer, dryer. Fenced yard, shady lot. After 5:00 p.m. 539-1451. (177-181)

12x60 1971 Champion mobile home, 2 bedroom; new carpet, washer & dryer; choose your location. 539-5621. (177-180)

1975 KAWASAKI 175, good condition. \$450. Call 539-6358 evenings. (178-180)

MUST SELL—1977 Dodge Power Wagon, ¾ ton, 4 wheel drive, air, 400 engine. 539-5621 9-5:30; 537-1764 after 5:30. (178-184)

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FEMALE To share two bedroom furnished mobile home. \$100 plus utilities. Available August first. Mary, 539-9480. (177-189)

FEMALE To share three bedroom furnished trailer, located on spacious country lot. Private room, \$75, share utilities. 1-289-3534. (179-180)

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EVENING CLASSES begin August 27 in Montessori education. Trained Montessori teachers are in demand! Call Montessori Plus School, 233-5185 or 862-1362. (173-182)

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MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is seeking applicants for evening shifts after 4:00 p.m. We have liberal wages, half price meals, and a flexible schedule that can be worked around other interests. Please contact Alan between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. No phone calls please. (175-179)

APPLICATIONS FOR a teacher and a part-time administrator for a day care with specialized services for handicapped children are now being taken. Send resume and references before July 25th to: Miracles Unlimited, Inc., c/o Cathy Hamlin, P.O. Box 432, Winfield, KS 67156. (179)

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTOR-Temporary (2) to coordinate programs and classes for the KSU campus and Manhattan Community with particular responsibility for two sections of the triannual brochure, ability to speak and give presentations about UFM programs, have understanding of course development and design and participate in the distribution and registration process. Salary: \$225/month. Contact Sue Maes, University for Man, 1221 Thurston (532-5866). Application deadline: July 19, 1979. Anticipate appointment effective August 1, 1979. KSU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer; women and members of minority groups are encouraged to apply. (179)

S.G.A. WORK study-secretary for 1979-80 academic year. Desired qualifications: typing, general office experience, and friendly, patient personality. Applications available in SGS office (ground floor of K-State Union) and due in SGS office by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 24th. (179-181)

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PEANUTS



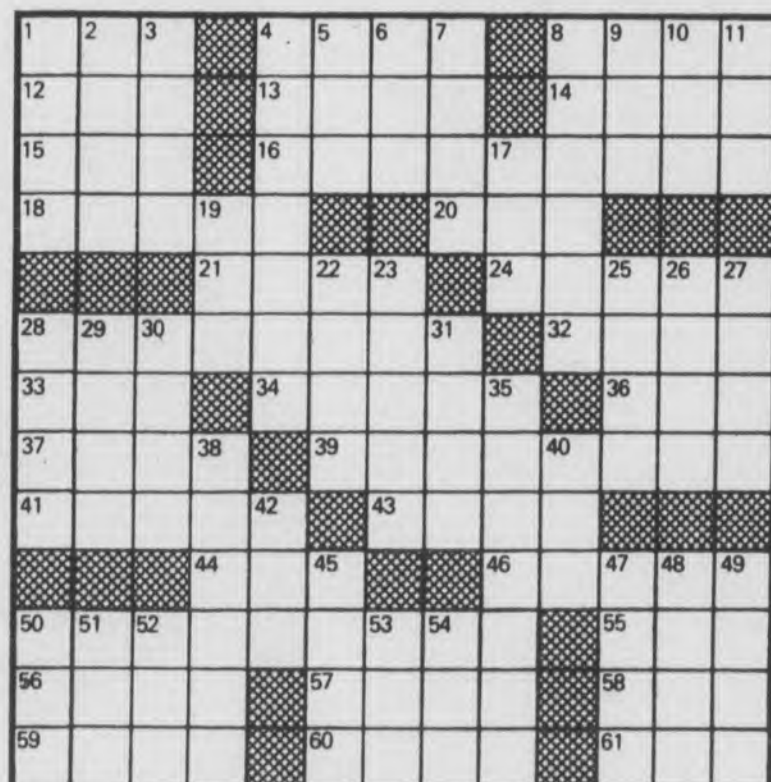
by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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| ACROSS | 50 Region of | 4 Three-legged | 22 Appear |
| 1 Vestment | China | stands | 23 Pinnacle of |
| 4 Mexican | 55 Pindaric | 5 Sloths | glacier ice |
| dish | work | 6 Mountain | 25 Is in debt |
| 8 Wading bird | 56 Table | pass | 26 Spanish |
| 12 High hill | spread | 7 Flowering | dining hall |
| 13 Unruly | 57 Uninspired | shrub | 27 Resorts |
| tumult | 58 Denary | 8 Indicates | 28 Isinglass |
| 14 Bare | 59 Bakery item | indirectly | 29 Isles off |
| 15 Alfonso's | 60 Aquatic | 9 Shabby | Ireland |
| queen | mammal | derelict | 30 African river |
| 16 Its capital | 61 Suffix | 10 Mountain | 31 Function in |
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| desert | DOWN | 17 California | derision |
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| heroin | | | Red |
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| 36 High note | | | 49 Religious |
| 37 Unruffled | | | season |
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| 44 Woeful | | | 53 Regret |
| 46 Desert beast | | | 54 Labor org. |

HOBO ICES SOS
ALEC DOME AMT
SALTBOXES LOA
ELLA TUTOR
MUSTY LIRA
ARAS AMANITAS
TIL RIATA ORE
ESTRANGE ERIN
DOMO DRYAD
QUOTE SEAN
ULM SALT PETER
INE ELAN SOLO
PAS SETA TRIM

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-18

VWJDMTRTL VWJUJFSMF RDUPWWPFF-
RF SPILMJIF DPT

Yesterday's Cryptogram: OLD HOME-OWNERS HAMMER
AWAY ONLY AS NEEDED.

Today's Cryptogram clue: M equals I

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4 cyl

6 cyl

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- Goodyear's best selling diagonal ply tire • Smooth, thump-free ride
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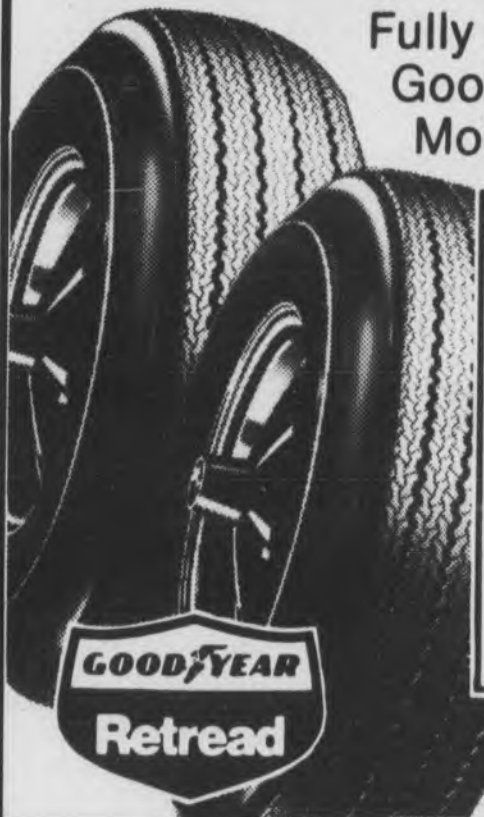
Blackwall Size	SET OF 4 PRICE	Plus FET per tire and old tires
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B78-13	\$ 98.00	\$1.87
C78-14	\$111.00	\$2.03
F78-14	\$128.00	\$2.22
G78-14	\$133.00	\$2.38
H78-14	\$145.00	\$2.61
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H78-15	\$147.00	\$2.66

Add \$3.00 per tire for whitewall.

Smooth-Riding Polyester Cord

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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

July 19, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 180

Funding doubles in 5 years

Grants spawn K-State research

By DON LEE
Collegian Reporter

The amount of money received for competitive research grants at K-State has doubled in the past five years, according to John Murry, associate dean of the graduate school.

As of March 31, \$16,275,701 had been promised for on-going research at the University.

And, paying the researcher is not the sole purpose of the grants, Murry said.

"First of all, it's the uncovering of new knowledge, and that is one of the most important missions of a university," Murry said.

All research and development projects done at K-State are organized around three different units.

The Agricultural Experiment Station handles all agricultural research and includes research in veterinary medicine and the College of Home Economics.

THE EXPERIMENT STATION acquires money each year from the federal and state governments.

Another area of research is the Engineering Experiment Station. The

station receives state funds but no federal funds for research.

The third unit is called the Bureau of General Research. It covers any research by the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education and Business Administration.

Murry and his staff in the Bureau of General Research have a University-wide responsibility to the faculty members in developing more competitive grant proposals to secure grant funds for K-State.

According to Murry, the grant funds are largely determined through a competitive process.

"Good ideas are important and must be presented in a very persuasive manner to federal agencies and foundations in order to get support.

"We get the faculty in contact with the appropriate agency to discuss the project to help determine the competitiveness of the idea before they go to the trouble of writing the proposal," Murry said.

MURRY'S OFFICE then helps the faculty member design and write the proposal.

An accountant is also provided to help develop a budget and understand all the various bureaucratic forms and requirements of the federal government.

"The work is interesting and we find such a wide variety of efforts," Murry said. "I guess this is why I find this such a satisfying job. My job is to talk to faculty members who, by their very nature of being here, are right on the frontiers of new knowledge, and that's why they're seeking funds to explore.

"It is such an interesting thing to be talking one day to a chemistry professor about a new procedure they think they've developed and the next day talking to somebody like Randy Gatz in vet med about an excursion to go do research on the Komodo Dragon," Murry said.

"Research has no boundaries," he said. And, although the bureau is sometimes unable to find funds for some projects, a wide variety of research continues.

"I don't know if Phil Kirmser in engineering has every gotten any funds to support his projects," Murry said. "We weren't very successful in helping him find funds to support it, but he does two unusual

pieces of research. One of them is developing a Chinese typewriter. The other was to develop better vaulting poles. Those are fairly good examples of how research goes into all areas."

Other unique research ideas have come out of K-State laboratories, including the development of a more comfortable pillow for invalids and an instant chemical analysis machine developed by Bob Fry, assistant professor of chemistry.

"He (Fry) has even talked jokingly about doing things like blowing a rat, which means that he would stick a rat in this thing and run it through in fluid form and spit it out the other end, doing an instant analysis of the chemical composition of it," Murry said.

According to Murry, some of the projects at first glance seem to be good candidates for Sen. William Proxmire's "Golden Fleece" award (given for wasting federal money), but with a second look, the projects can have tremendous value and impact.

Weightlifters build confidence, pride through 'pumping iron'

By SCOTT DARBY
Collegian Reporter

What began as a sibling rivalry for Jon Staniforth has developed into an obsession with weightlifting.

"My brother motivated me to start lifting weights. There was a sibling rivalry between the two of us. We competed against each other," Staniforth, junior in business, said.

He has been pumping iron since his senior year in high school.

Staniforth said even though the term "body building" is under a lot of derogatory myths, it means just what it says. Body building is a way to better yourself, he said.

"It's a way to better your appearance. It

gives you a feeling of confidence and pride.

"If you do well in your training you feel good; that's how I feel. I like to increase my strength, it adds a lot to my sense of pride," he said.

Staniforth works with weights 2½ hours a day, six days a week. The sessions highlight every muscle on the body.

The main muscle groups include the chest, arms, back, shoulders, abdominals and legs, he said. Each main muscle group is then broken down into smaller groups, such as the thigh, calf and bicep.

Staniforth said dieting is also important in the body building process.

"Diet is 50 percent of weightlifting. If your training sessions are great and your diet isn't worth a damn, you aren't going to get anywhere," he said.

A GOOD DIET consists of first eliminating junk food, he said. The four basic food groups are essential to the body builder's diet.

"Dairy foods, meat (which consists of red meat and poultry) vegetables and fruit are all important foods in the body builder's diet. If you eat just these foods then you will be all right," he said.

Whether a person weighs 50 or 250 pounds, weightlifting can increase muscle tone, size and shape, he said.

"It's intimidating for guys who come into the gym who are small. They shouldn't feel awkward. Everyone has to start sometime. The potential is there for everyone if the proper routines, mixed with good diet, are pursued," he said.

Staniforth recently opened his own gym where he and his partner, Jim Cash, train students from the beginning stages of body building to the advanced stages. Staniforth said good atmosphere is essential to the body builder.

"I try to have good music playing, bright lights, an overall bright atmosphere for the members of the gym," he said.

Staniforth also said he believes Cash is the biggest asset in the gym.

"Jim was Mr. Nebraska last year. He knows what he is doing. He is extremely competitive and that is good for the members to see," Staniforth said. "Even though he is like this, and his life is dedicated to the art, he is a great guy to work with."

Staniforth said he believes in keeping a relaxed attitude around the gym because "it unifies the members."

"It's like all of us are brothers," he said. "We work together, laugh together and roll with the punches together."

Drop deadline Friday

Friday is the last day to drop eight-week summer school classes.

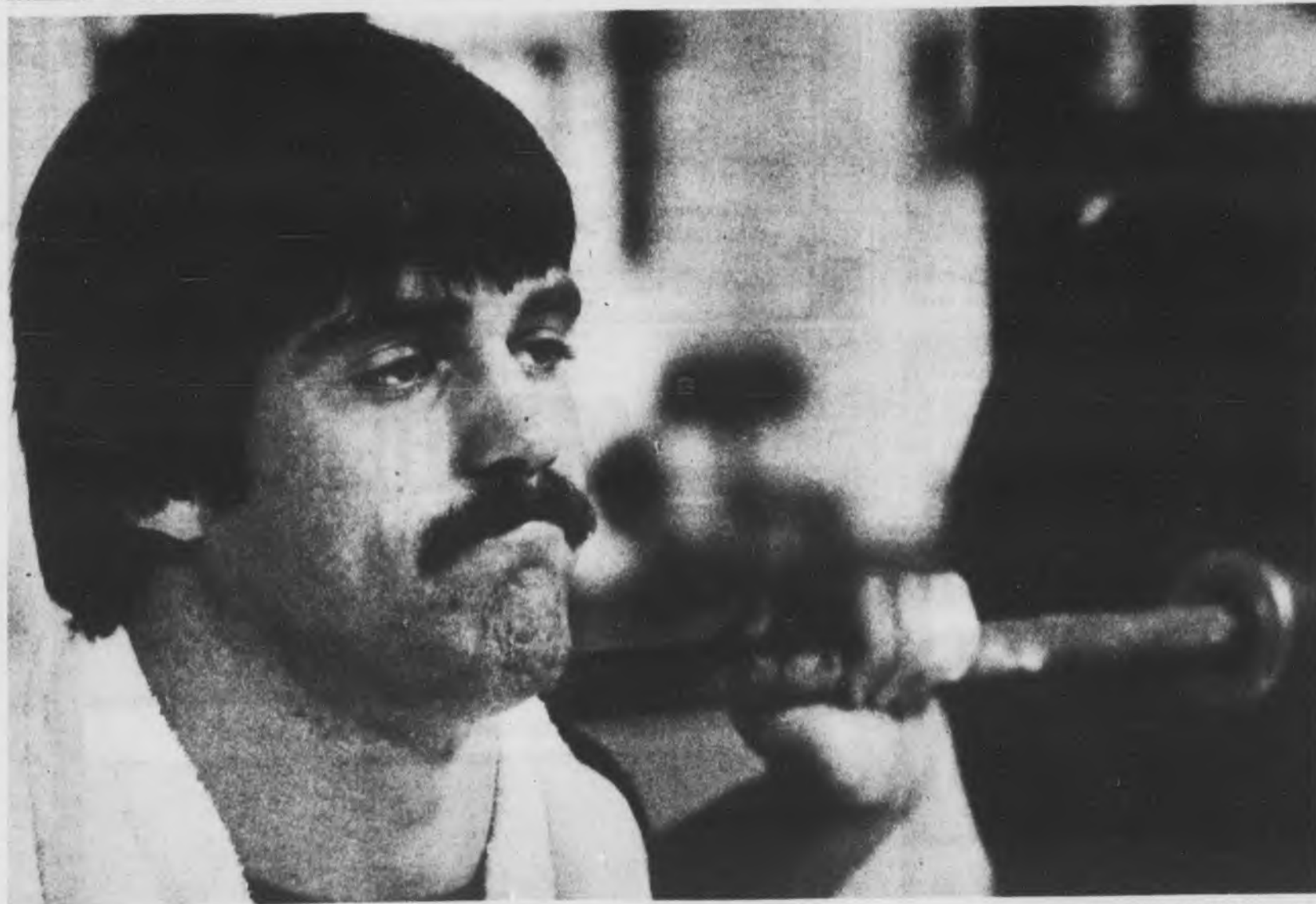
Students who have waited to drop a class until now will receive a grade with a notation of withdraw passing (WP) or withdraw failing (WF), Don Foster, director of records, said.

After Friday, students will have to "take whatever grade the instructors give them," Foster said.

A WP will show on the student's transcript, but will not be included in the student's grade point average (GPA). A WF grade will be computed in the student's GPA as an F, he said.

Students should go to their adviser to get a drop form and turn the completed form in to their respective dean's office. Students in the College of Arts and Sciences should go to the registration office in the basement of Farrell Library to turn in their drop forms.

The registration office will be open until 5 pm. Friday.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

WEIGHTY OCCUPATION...John Staniforth, local bodybuilder, starts his 2½ hour workout with more than 300 pounds on his shoulders.

Opinions

Coincidence?

On July 5, University Facilities employee Bob Levy told a Collegian reporter that Farrell Library roof repairs are inadequate.

Two workdays later, July 9, Levy's job performance was re-evaluated. His "very good" rating in February was dropped to "fair," with a notice to improve by Sept. 6 or be dismissed.

Coincidence?

On July 16, the Collegian published a story in which Levy charged the library roofing was inadequate and has "only a 40 percent guarantee" of not leaking in the next few years because no base seal was applied.

On the date of publication, Levy—classified as a maintenance carpenter and roofer—spent the morning scrubbing floors.

Coincidence?

"I see no reason any employee should fear any reprisals—it is not the policy of the University to ever inhibit their comments." Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities, said.

July 17, from a Farrell Library employee: "All press releases have to be cleared through the office. We can be fired if we give out any information."

Cross: "We encourage an openness of information. We will deal very objectively and honestly with any complaint."

July 11, Charles McCarthy, Levy's roofing supervisor, told Levy to attend a meeting later that day but claimed to not know what would be discussed in the meeting.

At the meeting, Levy was presented with his new lowered evaluation that had been signed by McCarthy the previous day.

Levy appealed his new evaluation.

Cross: "The whole system is set up to give an objective review by a third-party group...and that's exactly what Bob Levy will get."

Collegian, July 16: "Levy said (Lee) Ruggles (director of employee relations and business affairs) suggested he make amends with (Joel) McGill (Levy's superintendent), McCarthy and Reba Snively, personnel official for University Facilities, or face the threat of being fired."

Cross repeatedly said the review of Levy's evaluation would be based solely on merit and his work record—not on any charges he made to the Collegian.

One can only hope the "deck" of his work record isn't "stacked" with baseless charges because he was unwilling to accept unsatisfactory work.

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(USPS 291-020)

Thursday, July 19, 1979

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Jolene Hoss, Editor
Scott Darby, Advertising Manager

Survey shows support of mass transit system

K-Staters and Manhattan residents would welcome and support a Manhattan public transit system, according to survey results released Wednesday.

Members of the Transit Advisory Committee met Wednesday and received the first two of four technical reports concerning the possibility of Manhattan implementing a transit system.

The reports included the results of two surveys and three examples of possible routes for a public transit system. The surveys were given to Manhattan residents and students at K-State.

Households and students were picked at random from the Manhattan phone book and the student directory, said Bill Stringfellow, of Wilbur Smith and Associates of Denver who are conducting the study for the committee.

Questionnaires were sent to 1,085 households and 800 students, Stringfellow said. The response was about 20 percent, which was what the firm expected, Stringfellow said.

About 80 percent of the households answering the questionnaire were in favor of Manhattan having a public transit system and more than half the students said they would use it, Stringfellow said.

The respondents also said they didn't like walking more than three blocks, which Stringfellow said shows how much people are dependent on cars for transportation.

Most of the respondents said a fare somewhere between 25 and 35 cents was acceptable, while about 4 percent of each


group said the system should be free.

Also presented at the meeting were three possible routes for the system, all three of which include the downtown and Aggieville business areas.

The low service route would be 22 miles long, reaching the densest population areas of Manhattan.

The second route would be 31.5 miles long and reach past the Westloop Shopping Center and to the northeast area of the city.

The longest route would have 38.5 miles of streets and reach a little farther than the second route.



Aggie Station

BOTTOMS UP!

THURS

- 3 Fers
(all house drinks 9-10 P.M.)
- 2 Fers
(all house drinks 10-11 P.M.)

A RECIPROCAL CLUB



Mike Hurd

Security leaks? No comment...

Security gripped K-State on Tuesday.

Secret Service agents swarmed the campus all day to ensure against any danger that might befall Vice President Walter Mondale. Their security blanket was so tight that there were only two reported leaks.

The first leak wasn't the fault of the Secret Service. That blame must rest with K-State—better known as the Ace Roofing Company.

Throughout Mondale's Landon Lecture, there was a steady drip of water from the McCain Auditorium ceiling. The drops splashed to the stage directly behind Gov. John Carlin and J. Robert Wilson, president of the Landon Patrons.

By the end of Mondale's address, a 12-inch diameter puddle had formed on stage.

Although no injuries were connected with the puddle, Secret Service agents said they couldn't discuss the matter in more detail. Talking about the ceiling leak with them was reminiscent of getting straight answers out of K-State's University Facilities or Security and Traffic.

WELL, SO MUCH for the first security leak—the second break in security was even more intriguing.

After a Mondale reception in the Union, three Secret Service agents were found discussing an "incident" which occurred earlier in the day.

One agent was overheard telling the others: "This guy came busting through the door. I don't know how he got past security to that point, but we got him out in a hurry."

At this point I learned how the Secret Service got the name "Secret."

"Excuse me, I'm with the campus newspaper and I understand there was an incident involving the security of the vice president. What do you know about this incident?" I asked.

The agent who had spoken of the incident remained, but his two companions departed in opposite directions.

"I don't know what you're talking about," the agent said.

Repeating the opening question, I then asked if he could shed any light on the incident.

"I don't know what you're talking about. So how can I shed any light on it?" he confidently replied.

"Who could give me this information?" I asked.

Without a word, the agent escorted me to another G-man.

Explaining what I had heard, I asked him if he could verify and expand on my information.

"To my knowledge, there have been no incidents," he said. "I don't know what you're talking about."

The question was then posed, "Who would have the information I'm looking for?"

"Call Washington," he said.

"Washington? Washington, D.C.?" I asked.

"Secret Service headquarters in Washington, D.C., would have a report of any incidents," he said.

Frustrated, I turned to leave this enlightening conversation, when I decided to try one more approach.

"Off the record, can you give me any clue to a possible security incident today?"

He paused, gazed at me for half a minute and said, "Off the record...I cannot give you any information."

THE NEXT STEP on my "security leak" story was to call Washington. Upon being routed to four different agents within national headquarters, I finally reached the most helpful agent encountered during this marathon.

Planning my strategy, I held my "incident" question until late in the interview.

"How many Secret Service agents were in Manhattan for Tuesday's visit by the vice president?" I began.

"We do not release the exact number of agents," she replied.

"How about a ball park figure?" I retorted.

"We do not release any figures," she said.

"Why?" (good question, huh?)

"Security," she said sternly.

Sensing defeat, I went for the big one.

"Agents in Manhattan Tuesday told me to call you for information about any security incidents surrounding the vice president's visit. What information do you have?" I asked.

"I don't know of any incident," she said.

After she assured me that no one at headquarters would know, I thanked her for her time.

"That's all right," she said. "Glad to be of help."

SAVE .61

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ALL NIGHT

New device gauges radiation dosages

An instrument to measure and record low levels of radiation is being refined at K-State.

Gale Simons, associate professor of nuclear engineering, is developing a thermoluminescent dosimeter (TLD) to be used to help measure radiation dosages of nuclear power plant workers.

With present technology, small amounts of radiation are not detectable. With improved TLDs, however, low-level radiation counts will be detectable, Simons said.

Simons has a prototype device that is operational at this time.

"We are in the final stages right now of evaluating it," he said.

Simons developed the idea for the TLD while working for the Argonne National Laboratories.

"While at Argonne, I purchased the necessary components to assemble this type of system. 'The system that is actually operating at K-State consists of approximately 50 percent K-State equipment and 50 percent Argonne equipment.'"

The instrument is being funded by the Engineering Experiment Station at K-State. A National Science Foundation grant to improve the present electronics also has been received, but the equipment will not arrive until September.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

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A 5 time 12 month graduate assistant position is available in the Center for Student Development. The person in this position will assist Dr. Earl Nolting, Dean of Students in work with the Student Governing Association judicial system for non-academic misconduct complaints. This person must understand strict confidentiality requirements and be able to work effectively with students, faculty, and staff. Prefer graduate student enrolled in Counseling, Student Personnel Work, Educational Administration, Political Science, or related area. Applicants should provide a summary of relevant academic and work experience plus a transcript to Dr. Earl Nolting, Dean of Students, Holtz Hall, 532-6432 by not later than July 25th. (180-181)

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PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (180)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church. (180)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:00 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 10:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (180)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (180)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:30 a.m. Bible study 10:00 a.m. (180)

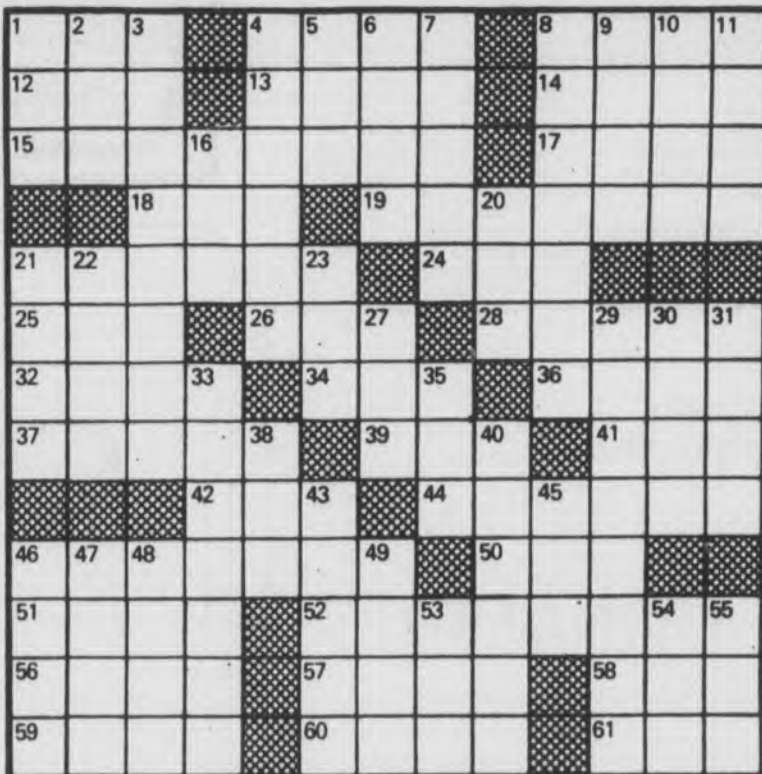
PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 — Moines
4 Idi —
8 Split rattan
12 Anger
13 Rocketeer's org.
14 Actor Alda
15 Le Havre and Marseille
17 Nevada city
18 Blue
19 Breakfast fare
21 Preserved
24 Medieval short tale
25 Mythical piper
26 Posed
28 Retired for the night
32 War god
34 Actress Farrow
36 Otherwise
37 Passover meal
39 — Malaprop
41 "Not — Stranger"
42 Melody
- DOWN**
- 44 Located peninsula
50 Query
51 Jai —
52 Atlantic arm
56 German refusal
57 Exhibit excess
58 Horned creature
59 Chinese secret society
60 Singles
- 21 MD's org.**
20 Crimson Japanese fish
21 Resorts
22 Vetch
23 Ram's mate
27 Tiny —
29 Aegean arm
30 Being
31 — tired
33 Type of wax
35 Artist Jean
38 Grande, for one
40 Lists of candidates
43 Musical form
45 Kind of residue
46 Thinker Immanuel
47 Table spread
48 Farm vehicle
49 Lunchtime
53 Map abbr.
54 Shade tree
55 Assam hill tribe
- Avg. solution time: 23 min.**
- ALB TACO IBIS**
TOR RIOT NUDE
ENA ISLEOFMAN
NEGEV ARE
TESS DROSS
MANATEES SWAP
IRI SERIC ELA
CALM MANASSAS
ANEAR CETE
SAD CAMEL
MANCHURIA ODE
OLEO DULL TEN
TART SEAL ENT
- 7-19
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-19

BAUU KHATULR TLLSK: SMWWXRT

QLHTP PXBK QMWI PUMI

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PROMINENT PROBOSCIS EMBARRASSES CAUTIOUS MAN.

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Good news for airport, bad news for RCPD

Increased security means increased cost

By MARY JACOBSON
Collegian Reporter

The proposed jet service to Manhattan may be good for the Municipal Airport but expensive for the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) and Manhattan residents.

According to Col. Les Bieler, assistant director of RCPD, a contract is signed with a security service each year to supply guards for airport protection. The cost of this service is figured annually and included in the law enforcement budget for the RCPD.

"With an increase of flights offered at the airport, there will have to be an increase of airport security and we haven't allowed for that in our 1980 budget, which is ready for approval," Bieler said.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) requires that police protection be

available one-half hour before every flight and continue until the plane has taken off.

With the scheduling of planes every three or four hours, it would be unfeasible for security officers to leave and return for flights. Continuous protection would be more sensible, Bieler said.

WITH THE 1980 budget ready for approval, the only way to supply additional airport protection will be to take patrols from the RCPD and place them on airport security duty, he said.

"I hope we don't have to do that because it costs more and it puts a burden on regular police patrol," Bieler said.

Bieler explained by contracting with a security service company for airport protection, the costs are estimated on a flat rate. But when the police department has to supply protection, "An average salary of

\$950 a month, retirement benefits, Workman's Compensation, transportation and uniforms have to figured into the cost."

"We're talking about a large amount of money as well as a decreasing ability to

secure police protection in Manhattan," Bieler said.

He said they won't know how much more security service will be needed until there is a definite flight schedule.

Shortage fails to slow local gasoline purchases

By MIKE CORN
Staff Writer

Manhattan residents apparently aren't heeding President Carter's call to conserve energy and reduce the United States' dependency on foreign oil.

During the weekly check with six area

Gas watch

service stations Wednesday, all of the operators said they had not noticed any appreciable decline in sales volume.

Most of the operators contacted said their sales are comparable to what they were before the president called for conservation.

Pete Shirley, manager of the Hi-Quality Lo-Cost Service Station, 1100 Moro, said he thinks people are going to continue to buy gasoline until it becomes too expensive.

Bob Burnett, owner of Burnett Automotive, 2905 Anderson, said sales at his station the day after the speech were up from the same day a week before.

Burnett said he thinks the reason for the increase is because many stations are closed on Sundays and motorists must wait until Monday to purchase gas.

Prices increased again this week, with regular selling for an average of 91.64 cents per gallon, up about 1.5 cents. Unleaded sold for an average of 95.62 cents per gallon, an

increase of almost 2 cents per gallon.

Supplies at the stations continue to be stable, with only one reporting limited sales.

The American Automobile Association and the Kansas Department of Economic Development's Division of Travel and Tourism have activated a fuel hotline for the state.

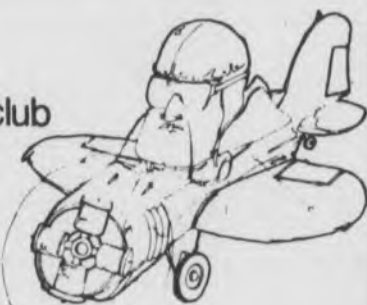
They have established a toll-free number, 1-800-332-4511, for callers in the state. The service will allow travelers to get information on fuel in Kansas.

Information available includes gasoline prices, retail hours and fuel availability. The information is compiled from 80 Kansas gas stations included in a weekly survey made by the two groups. The phone will be staffed from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days per week, and service will continue through August.

Local price ranges are:	LOW PRICE	HIGH PRICE
GRADE	85.9	94.6
Regular	91.9	9.5
Unleaded	94.9a	
Premium leaded	97.9b	\$1.02.2
Premium unleaded	99.9a	
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Kansas State Collegian

Monday

July 23, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 181

Medical communication links four-county area

By PATTY MORGAN,
Collegian Reporter

When the need for improved emergency communications was aired, a Manhattan doctor answered the call.

Because of the volunteer services of Dr. Arnold Levenson, hospital and ambulance personnel in Riley, Geary, Pottawatomie and Clay counties can now communicate with one another through the Big Lakes Regional Medical Communication System.

"In the past both hospitals and ambulances in these areas could not communicate with other counties," Levenson said. "In other words, in Riley County our ambulances could talk to the Riley County ambulances but they couldn't talk to anybody else and vice versa.

"In disaster situations, such as the Clay Center tornado a few years ago, our ambulances that went there could only talk on a single frequency, which makes it a party line that's completely useless because there are too many people talking on it," he said.

IN ORDER TO avoid such situations in the future, Levenson designed a system which allows the ambulances and hospitals in the four counties, including Ft. Riley, to communicate with one another. And with additional equipment, the four counties will be able to communicate with hospitals in Topeka, Kansas City and Wichita.

In addition to hospital and ambulance

personnel, the system also is tied to police forces in the four counties, Levenson said.

"All these law enforcement agencies can communicate with all the various hospitals in the four-county area," he said. "The uniqueness of this system is that it is as disaster proof as possible because each hospital is a separate communications entity, utilizing a repeater on Stagg Hill in Manhattan, which gives us greater range capabilities."

If electric power should fail at the repeater site, the repeater automatically goes on emergency power, Levenson said.

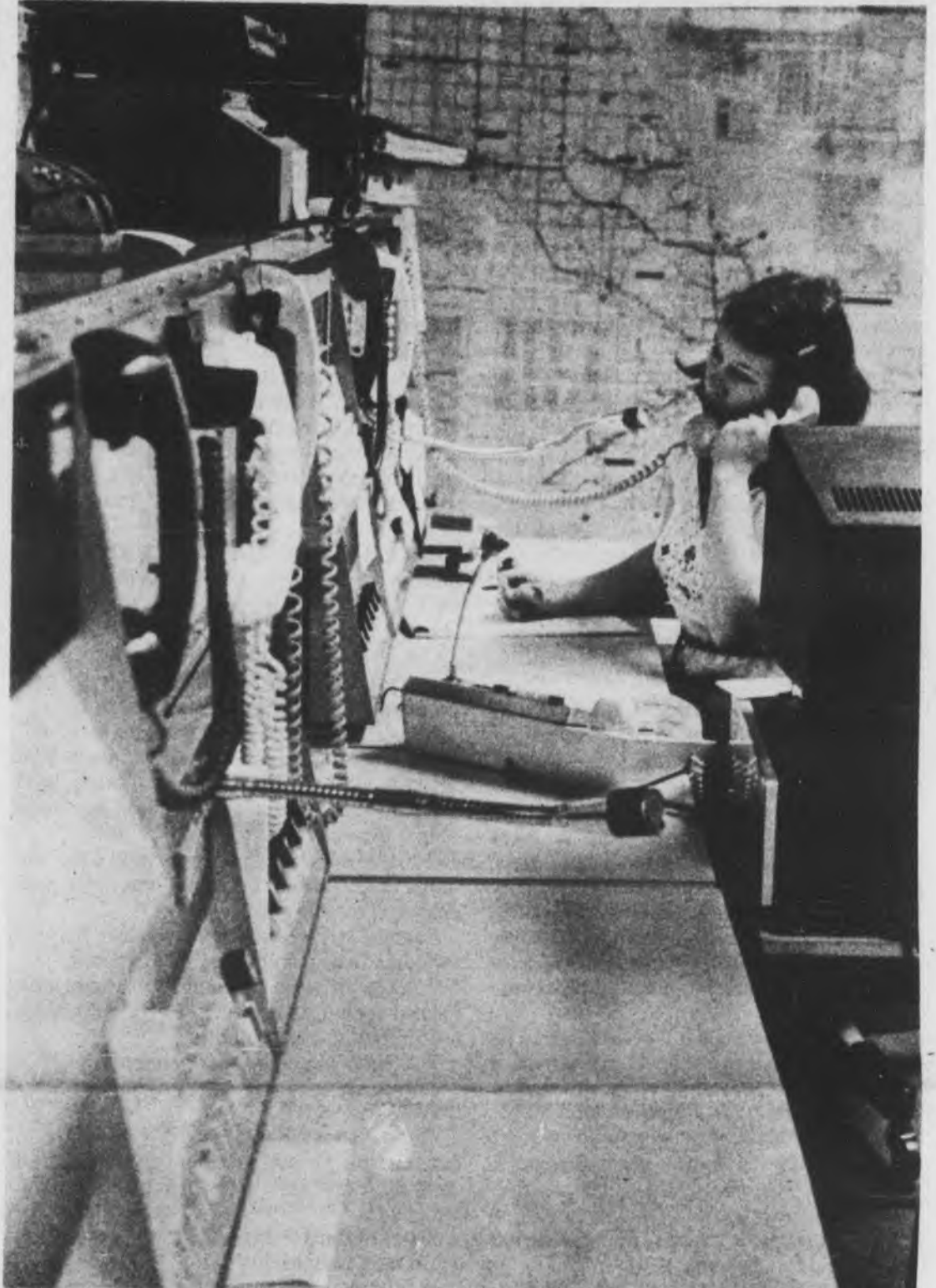
"The same holds true for every hospital that has one of the base stations. If the power goes off or the phone system goes out, the hospital goes on emergency power and the system remains intact.

IF SOMETHING HAPPENS to the base station, Levenson said the ambulances can still contact the hospital through a phone patching system.

Phone patching consists of calling back to either the Riley County 911 emergency center or the Junction City Police Department where the calls are relayed to the hospitals.

"The same system can be used if they need to talk to a physician who's not at the hospital," Levenson said. "They can talk directly to the physician's office by radio."

(See EMERGENCY, p. 6)



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

ON CALL...Riley County's emergency system (911) has dispatchers on duty around the clock to channel calls to the correct agency.

Nichols: 'Time is past when a decision has to be made'

By STEVE FALEN,
Collegian Reporter

University and public figures attempted to lay the facts on the table concerning the destiny of Nichols Gym in a formal hearing Friday.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Nichols Gym held the hearing as part of the state Legislature's on-going search for solutions to Nichols' future. The hearing was an opportunity for students, faculty and community members to present their ideas for the structure.

The committee was appointed by the Kansas Legislature last spring after student concern was expressed in a campus protest against plans to raze Nichols.

Its members include State Rep. Bob Arbuthnot (R-Haddam) chairman, State Sen. Merrill Wertz (R-Junction City) Student Body President Greg Musil and Vice President for University Facilities Gene Cross.

"The time is past when a decision has to be made, Arbuthnot said, speaking of the proposed renovation of the fire-gutted building. Most of the 100 who presented testimony at the hearings agreed.

A precisely defined feasibility study of renovation possibilities was called for by Bob Bernham, associate professor of architecture.

"We need a rational, open-minded, thorough study of the possibilities," he said.

BERNHAM STRESSED the need for definite guidelines for the study, which he estimated at \$20,000, and added that the professionals conducting the study could be supplemented by students.

Nichols can be "a truly recognizable entity for our campus," and should be preserved for financial as well as aesthetic reasons, Bernham said.

Reconstruction within the existing shell could be of lower cost and higher quality than the construction of a new building on the same site, Bernham said.

Three potential uses for the shell were listed by Bernham; classroom and office

space, a temporary landscaped plaza and a permanent landscaped plaza.

All three could provide improved access to McCain Auditorium, according to Bernham, and would also provide a "legible" (See NICHOLS, p. 2)

Grain dust research

Boom—K-Stater seeks solution to explosions

By LETSIBOGO KETLARENG,
Collegian Reporter

December 1977—In one week, four grain dust explosions in Texas and Louisiana kill 52 people and injure dozens.

May 1979—A plant in Kansas City, Mo. is destroyed by a grain dust explosion.

July 1979—A K-State student continues to conduct a project which may reduce grain dust explosions in grain elevators and terminals.

Two months ago Gary Kee, senior in feed science and management, started constructing a grain dust explosion simulator to find the level of additives necessary to suppress the explosions. Kee said the experiment has produced positive results.

"But, it is too early to tell the final effect of the additives. More has to be done before conclusions are reached," Kee said.

He said he could not disclose the type of additives he's using because it is part of the agreement he made with the company providing funds for the project.

A GRAIN DUST simulator is "a small scale chamber used to simulate the sequence of events that take place in a grain dust explosion," Kee said. "I have determined that the simulator—or model—I have constructed will produce an explosion with as small amount of dust as two grams."

Kee said to date he has spent about 80 hours on the project.

"There were a lot of trial and errors involved," he said of the simulator, which is located in Shellenberger Hall.

"The aim of the experiment is to evaluate an additive that has a potential to reduce the risk of dust explosions in grain handling facilities such as elevators, feed plants and grain terminals," said Keith Behnke, assistant professor of grain science and Kee's adviser.

Behnke said the idea of constructing the grain dust simulator came from a company which provided a \$15,000 grant for the project.

"The company came to us with the idea. We wrote to them, telling how we shall do the research," Behnke said. Because of an agreement with the company, Behnke would not disclose its name.

If the results of the project show that the hazards of grain dust explosions can be reduced, the company may decide to market the technology, Behnke said. The technology could reduce farmers' losses and

insurance companies expenses which result from explosions around elevators and terminals.

A NUMBER OF SYSTEMS have been tested to stop or suppress explosions around grain handling facilities, Behnke said.

"These systems are expensive to put on grain terminals and elevators. The cost of ours will be minimum," he said.

Behnke added that the system currently being developed could be used in any grain handling facility.

Fuel (grain dust), oxygen and ignition are the main causes of explosions in grain facilities, Behnke said. Fuel and oxygen are always present in grain terminals and elevators, he said.

"To suppress grain dust explosions, the aim is to prevent ignition," Behnke said.

Inside

GOOD MORNING!

SOME ARE FARMERS and some are millionaires—they're the members of the Riley County Volunteer Fire Department. See p. 2.

WILL KERMIT AND CREW find happiness in Hollywood? Hop to p. 5 and find out.

THE BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS caused by anxiety over examinations is going to become a common occurrence in the next few days. See p. 6.

'Normal' people heed the call

Volunteer firemen protect rural areas

By MIKE WILSON
Collegian Reporter

They lead normal lives as farmers, teachers, merchants, even millionaires—but when called, they fight fires.

They are volunteers of the Riley County Rural Fire Department.

Between 300 and 350 people at different times are involved with the department, said Del Petty, Riley County emergency coordinator.

Before the department formed in 1967, Riley County outside of Manhattan was without fire protection, said Bob Newsome, northeast area extension director of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service.

Newsome, who helped set up the department when he was the Riley County extension director, said demand for fire protection outside of Manhattan was voiced first in 1964.

"I believe it was 1964 that lake people around Tuttle Cove came before the county commission and expressed a need for fire protection," Newsome said.

"After that, we had a series of meetings throughout the county to see if more people felt the same way," he said. "Of all the people we talked to there were only two opposed to county fire protection."

"What's interesting about those two guys is that they became district fire chiefs later. They're two of our strongest supporters."

WHEN THE DEPARTMENT was formed, there were two possible avenues for the department's future, based on state law, Newsome said.

If the township law had been used, fire trucks wouldn't have been able to leave their respective townships, he said. Also, when the program was started the county didn't have as extensive a network of roads.

The main reason for having a county system is that the fire trucks can answer calls anywhere in the county, Newsome said.

Sites for the fire houses were chosen so no homes would be more than 10 miles from a station, he said. Also they were situated so there would be a ready supply of volunteers.

The department has proved to be an asset in more ways than the obvious one of fighting fires, Newsome said.

"Where a town was built around a church or school and later closed, the station has taken its place," he said.

Newsome said the stations have filled the social needs for a gathering place.

The department is divided into 12 areas, Petty said.

EACH SUBDISTRICT, as Petty called them, is in charge of a certain area. The department has station houses located in Zeandale, Ashland, Ogden, Keats, Riley, Leonardville, Mayday, Sweetcreek, Randolph, University Park, Blue River Hills and the Tuttle Cove area.

In addition to the volunteer department services, the county has an agreement with the Manhattan Fire Department to protect the Manhattan township areas, Petty said.

Although volunteers come from all walks of life, most are farmers.

"About 90 percent of them are farmers," Petty said. "We have school teachers, doctors, lawyers and two or three multi-millionaires who respond to fires."

Petty said a few of the volunteers who a majority of the work.

"We always have two or three work horses, they're usually people who live near the stations," he said.

None of the people on the roster are under 21 years old, Petty said. However, many of the farmers bring their younger sons.

"The young boys are an asset, they are used to being around farm equipment, so sometimes they act as drivers," Petty said.

SEVERAL OF THE DISTRICTS have men in their 60s who are involved too, Petty said. The oldest man on the force is 76 years old.

"Several areas have older gentlemen and we stress that they just drive the truck and get it there," Petty said.

Besides having men of all ages involved, Bill Griffitt, professor of psychology and district chief for the Tuttle Cove area, said several women have been trained and have fought grass fires.

Griffitt said he got involved with the department when his neighbor, who was chief, got him interested.

Anyone who is healthy and can help is welcome to be a volunteer, Griffitt said.

Volunteers aren't required to have any formal training, however, Petty said, they ask for training continually.

Two men who have more than 80 hours of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training, he said.

Each district has a monthly meeting to discuss the problems they've encountered fighting fires and have practice training, Petty said.

"If anything, we don't have enough training," he said.

THE TUTTLE COVE area practices each month, Griffitt said.

"We do it because a fellow can get rusty

on how to drive the truck or start the pump," he said.

Tuttle Cove officially has about 25 on its roster but only six or seven are active, Griffitt said.

Each district is equipped with one six-wheel-drive truck, Petty said.

The trucks are military surplus which the federal government loans to county fire departments through the State Forestry Extension Service, Petty said.

Availability of parts to maintain the trucks is the biggest problem, Petty said.

The trucks were built in the 1950s and although the same engines are built today, gaskets and seals for the transmissions and other parts aren't, said Randy Biswell, assistant state extension forester.

The department is trying to upgrade its equipment, but a shortage of funds slows that down, Petty said.

GRIFFITT COMPARES the six-wheel-drive trucks to tanks because, "they can go almost anywhere."

"It's almost like a tank, it will go where you point it—slowly," Griffitt said.

"It's scary" going up hills, he said, especially at night because the headlights point upward making it difficult for the driver to see where the truck is going.

Griffitt recalled one time when they were climbing a hill and kept pushing boulders out of the way. One boulder tore off the stand at the back of the vehicle.

"I went out to that hill the next day and I really couldn't believe we made it up that thing—it was so steep," he said.

Most people get involved with the department, Petty said, because they realize that no other department can fight the fire.

"I've never run across anyone refusing to help when there is a fire," Petty said.

He said there aren't any distinctions of whose property is on fire—everyone helps.

MANY OF THE PEOPLE in the Tuttle Cove area became volunteers because they

were aware of the lack of fire defense, Griffitt said.

Also Griffitt believes there is some romanticism involved in being a fireman.

"I have a suspicion that people like to fight fire," he said.

Newsome said there was even one case where the department help put a town back together.

Zeandale was in turmoil over moving its school and the situation got so bad that people wouldn't talk to each other on the street, he said.

One day someone's barn caught fire and the residents banded together to put out the fire. Afterwards, the people forgot their differences, Newsome said.


Griffitt said he gets "cranked up" whenever he goes to a fire.

Getting "cranked up" for a fire is probably good because fighting one is a lot of work, he said.

"There is a tremendous amount of work involved fighting fires," he said. "It's very exhausting."

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Nichols...

(Continued from p. 1)

public entrance" to the campus.

Bernham chided the University for not using Nichols as the site of the classroom and office building now under construction west of Justin Hall.

"The classroom building may well have been compatible with Nichols," Bernham said. "A study may have put that foot in that shoe."

IMMEDIATE ACTION on Nichols may not be necessary, according to Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

"There's no reason to be disturbed by its presence if it remains a ruin," Foerster said. "If left alone it would become an overgrown building of romantic beauty."

"Even if there were no function for it, I would strongly recommend saving the ruin," he said.

"I would compliment (former president) James McCain and President Acker for not tearing it down."

Foerster expressed confidence, through his experience in historic preservation organizations, that Nichols reconstruction would receive federal funding supplements as a historic building.

"In the event that Nichols is placed on the historic register—which it would be if the University applied—it would receive funding," Foerster said.

James Carey, University historian, said Nichols should be saved for its tradition, charm, beauty and potential value to the community.

"After Anderson Hall, there is no building

that offers a more important legacy for generations yet unborn than Nichols," Carey said.

The bottom line in plans for the restoration of Nichols, however, is written in dollar signs, and several speakers at the hearing were not confident of the availability of private financial support.

"Many are in favor of it (restoration) emotionally, but not in favor of it financially," Cross said.

Jim Miller, associate director of the KSU Foundation, presented the results of development survey that agreed with Cross' statement.

The survey, conducted last spring to determine the public image of K-State, polled opinion of the needs of the University.

Responding to alumni, parents and faculty and staff found restoration of Nichols Gym fifth on a list of eight priorities.

"There were only a few who had any deep convictions about Nichols," Miller said.

The University's faculty does not find Nichols reconstruction a high priority, according to Pete Cooper, president of Faculty Senate.

"I think that the majority of the faculty would agree that we have other more pressing needs than the renovation of Nichols Gym," Cooper said.

However, state funding should be used to take some action on the Nichols issue, Cooper said.

"I think that the minimum obligation of the state is to provide funds to either raze or rebuild the structure for future use," he said.

The committee will meet again in August.

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Update

Meeting to answer microwave questions

Use of microwave energy is increasing rapidly.

It is used to cook foods at home and institutions, dry matter, sanitize clothing and determine physical properties of food and feed.

This use is raising questions in the minds of many consumers about the safety, efficiency, cost and application of microwave instruments.

To answer some of these questions, K-State is sponsoring a symposium on Practical Applications of Microwave Energy Friday, Sept. 28 at the K-State Union.

Featured speaker will be Robert Schiffmann, president of the International Microwave Power Institute and internationally recognized for his pioneering contributions to microwave processing in the food industry.

Other speakers will be K-State faculty members, many of whom will be discussing their own microwave research.

Shoop elected to NCEA board

Robert Shoop, director of the Kansas Center for Community Education and an associate professor of education at K-State has been elected to the board of directors of the National Community Education Association.

Shoop has been a member of the association for 10 years and previously has served as chairman of the National Resolutions Committee and as national membership chairman. He has been a member of the program committee for four national conventions.

Jacobs resigns administrative duties

Hyde Jacobs, head of the K-State Department of Agronomy since 1971, has announced he will relinquish administrative duties in the department, effective June 30, 1980.

According to Roger Mitchell, K-State vice president for agriculture, Jacobs will continue to teach and perform research in the department after that date.

A native of Idaho, Jacobs joined the University's faculty in 1957. He has served as director of the Kansas Water Resources Research Institute and since 1968 has been director of the K-State Evapotranspiration Laboratory. He is a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy and of the Soil Science Society of America. His research and teaching interests include evapotranspiration, irrigation and soil chemistry.

Clifton dies at 78

John Clifton, emeritus associate professor of industrial engineering, died Saturday at his home in Manhattan.

Services for Clifton, 78, will be today at 10 a.m. at Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Charles Bennett officiating. Graveside services will follow at 3:30 this afternoon at the Vermillion Cemetery.

Clifton joined the K-State faculty in 1947 as an assistant professor. He helped organized the first K-State industrial engineering curriculum in 1954 and was promoted to associate professor in 1956 after completing a master's degree at K-State. Clifton retired in 1971.

A veteran of both world wars, Clifton served in the Navy's Asiatic fleet from 1919-1923 and as a lieutenant commander in the Pacific Submarine Fleet from 1943 to 1946.

Clifton is survived by his wife and two sons.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Devinder Nohan Malhotra at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 341 A.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hoon Chung at 10 a.m. in Shellenberger 204.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Stanley Smith at 10 a.m. in Holton 102.

TUESDAY

ALCOHOL ABUSE PREVENTION PROGRAM—GRADUATE SCHOOL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Bernard Aaronson will present a lecture on "Metaphor and Imagery in Psychotherapy."

CASTLE CRUSADE—persons interested in saving Nichols Gymnasium—will meet at noon in Union 209.

Weather

Good morning cadets. Well, it looks like we're going to make it. This is the last week of classes and of summer Collegians. Good luck on the home stretch. For today's weather highs will reach the mid 90s, and there's a 40 percent chance of showers.



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Opinions

Pulpit politicking?

If you like Iran's new Islamic Republic, you'll love the United Christian States of America.

Christian Voice, a new lobby group, hopes to fuse Christians into a political army fighting for right-wing causes. Although formed just last year, the group already has 100,000 members, including 1,500 ministers of which 300 are Roman Catholic priests.

The group hopes to expand involvement of religious activists beyond the issues of school prayer and abortion to broad conservative policy support. Issues of concern to the group would include SALT II, the Panama Canal treaties, African politics, anti-gay rights and the U.S. economy.

Some members want to work toward the election of right-wing Senate, House and presidential candidates in 1980.

If the group's goals are met, our country could experience a fusion of church and state, creating a government in which religious leaders and government leaders are the same.

"If Christians unite, we can do anything. We can pass any law or any amendment and that is exactly what we intend to do," said the Rev. Robert Grant, co-founder of the group.

Christian Voice poses a danger to our country and its members. Ironically, the danger is that individual members could lose their individual voices.

Christian Voice's stands would be injected into its members and the political system via ministers. Ministers would be informed on key issues, would receive instructions for contacting congressmen and would distribute voting records of incumbents. There is nothing wrong with this—every lobby group achieves success through awareness and contacts.

However, two tactics of the group are questionable.

Christian Voice leaders "will not be above even suggesting themes for the Sunday sermons of member clergy," according to Gary Jarmin, the group's legislative chief.

Also, programs would be established in which one parishioner would contact fellow parishioners to trigger "spontaneous" letter-writing campaigns to legislators.

Sunday homilies would be reminiscent of bi-annual congressional campaign speeches. If ministers preach legislation, parishioners would be robbed of their right and freedom to support issues and candidates based on their own consciences.

Parishioners and other citizens should not be told on Sunday who to vote for, what to support, who to write to or what to say. Because of tactics such as these, legislators are unable anymore to give much weight to "spontaneous" letters from constituents.

The most powerful and successful Christian lobbying will come from citizens who receive guidance, not orders, from the pulpit.



Letsibogo Ketlareng

Plain talk on English

Although I was brought up under the British system of education speaking English, which is the American language, I have encountered some problems with the way the Americans speak and write English.

The American culture is different from the African culture in which I was raised, so differences can be expected in the way citizens of the two cultures interact with one another.

For example, in the African culture, there is a distinction between the various roles individuals play in society.

As a student there, I couldn't say "Hey" or "Hello" to my instructor. This is a sign of pride and rudeness. Instead, I had to say "Good morning" or "Good afternoon, sir."

To me, it appears such English expressions are not common in America. I always hear students saying "Hey" to their instructors. When I enter a classroom and say "Good morning" to my instructor, this sounds funny to him and especially to the students. By their reactions and gestures I can see that I have done something queer. This confusion is brought about by the ever-changing English language.

IF YOU ARE AN EXPATRIATE in a country and don't do things as they are done by citizens, you will be looked at as acting in an abnormal manner.

Thus, if there is an abnormality, there is a problem. The problem I have encountered is caused by using the English language in a different environment.

Because of different cultures, there exist different English words and expressions with similar meanings.

In my country we talk of maize while here people speak of corn. At home, corn is another name for a crop we call sorghum.

When I have a discussion with an American there will be a breakdown in communication until I have explained the meanings of these words. This again is a problem or confusion between British and American English.

AMERICANS SPEAK OF KETCHUP and french fries while back in my country we speak of tomato sauce and chips.

If I request the shop assistant in America for a tomato sauce, he would be puzzled until I describe the item to him. This creates an embarrassing situation for both of us.

When friends part in America, it is common for one of them to say, "Take it easy" or "Behave yourself."

To me, these expressions are meaningless. How can someone tell me to behave? It is none of his business. In my culture, this symbolizes pride. When friends part we say, "Have a nice day" or "Bye."

I can't clearly hear some Americans when they talk. They tend to swallow some words. I have experienced this mostly with the Black Americans. When having a discussion with one of them I always ask for pardon so many times that an embarrassing situation arises. Again a discussion of this kind ends up in deadlock.

WHEN TWO OR MORE people start talking to one another, the aim is to share ideas. If these ideas are not shared, there is poor communication. In this case, the problem is again caused by a misunderstanding between a Briton speaking English and an American speaking English.

The way certain English words are spelled in America is different from the way we spell them in my country. For example, our spelling is "neighbour" and "labour" while the Americans spell "neighbor" and "labor."

Some instructors don't care how I spell these words, but there are others who always wonder why I spell these words the way I do—even to the extent of asking me whether we have American teachers in my country.

These instructors are guilty of ethnocentrism—tendency to judge other people's culture based on your own culture. I don't blame the instructors but the unstable English language.

Letters

Health—'basic human right'

Editor,

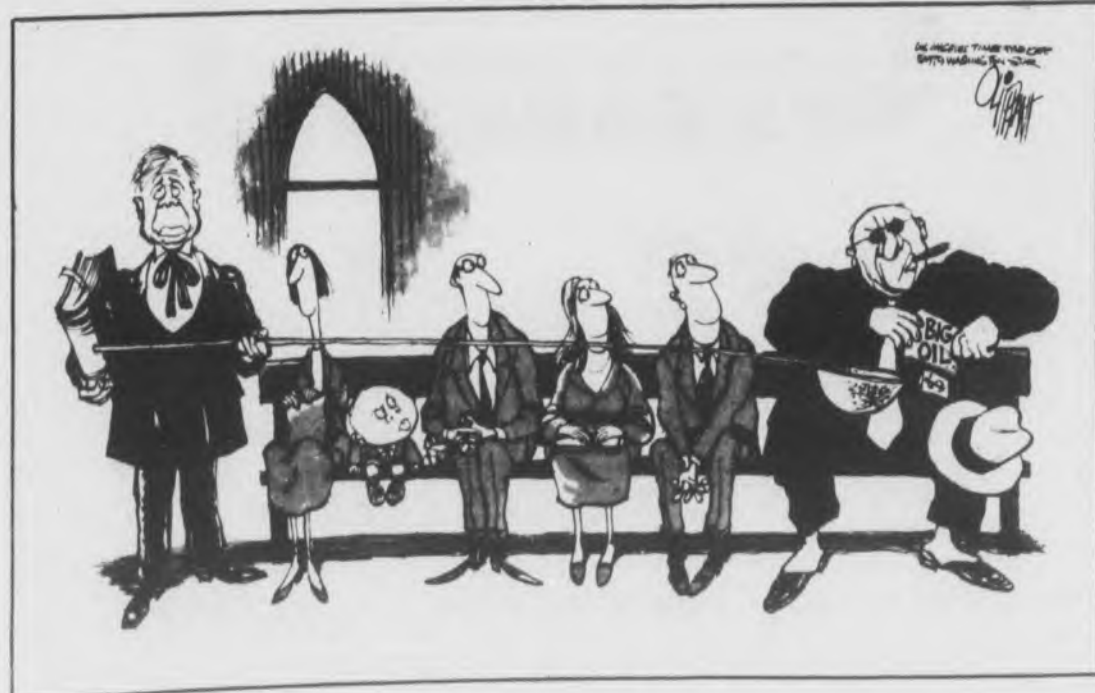
With reference to your editorial on President Carter's health plan (July 16, 1979), I think it is unfortunate that in this country health care has not yet been accepted as a basic human right. One can hardly enjoy life, liberty and pursuit of happiness if one gets sick.

Of course, the U.S. health care costs a lot of money. But that is a fundamental defect of the health care system as it is structured. Patchwork remedies proposed by Carter and Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.), although laudable as humanitarian, are not likely to make the system cost effective.

An alternative deserving serious examination is the British system of free and universal national health service. It costs the British only one-third per capita as much as the system in the United States.

Is British health care as good as health care in the United States? National health statistics seem to indicate that it is.

Suresh Chandra
Asst. professor of physics



Kansas State Collegian

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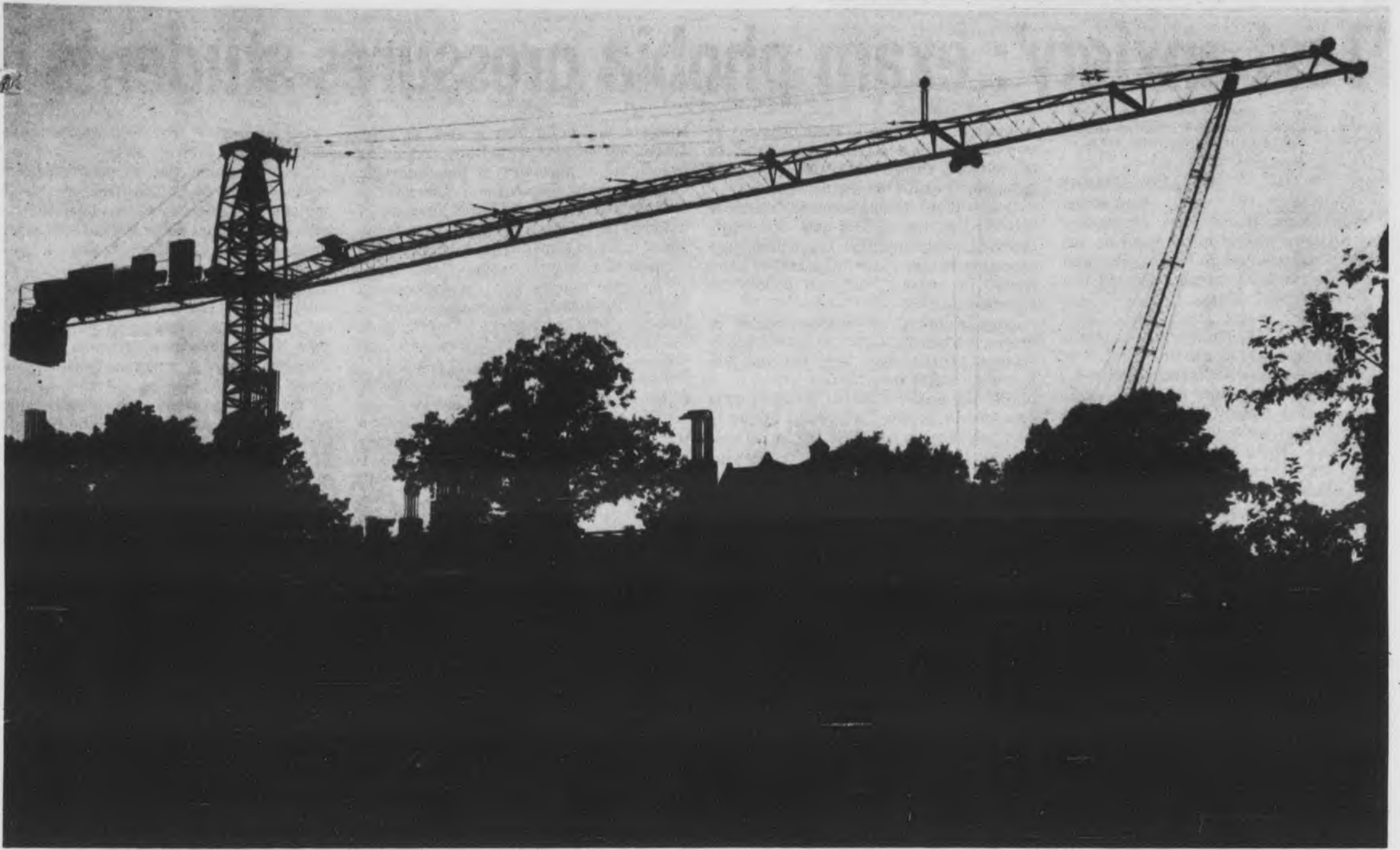
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Staff photo by Sue Pfannmiller

Progressive silhouette

Several new buildings are going up around campus. During working hours this crane aids in the construction of a general classroom and office building west of Justin Hall.

'The Muppet Movie'

A frog, a pig, a gonzo in search of a dream

By RUSSELL HULTGREN
Contributing Writer

millions happy, and this theme dominates the production.

"Someday I'll find it.
"The Rainbow Connection.
"The lovers, the dreamers and me."
—Kermit the Frog

If you go to see "The Muppet Movie" expecting a two-hour version of the weekly television show, you might be disappointed.

Don't be alarmed. The film is thickly laced with those vaudeville puns and antics

Collegian Review

which have made "The Muppet Show" so popular.

For example, in an early scene, Dom DeLuise is canoeing through a swamp, yelling for help. He comes upon Kermit the Frog, who has been sitting on a lily pad, guitar in hand, singing a ballad.

DeLuise: "Hey! Can you help me? I'm really lost."

Kermit: "Have you tried Hare Krishna?" Kermit then tries to catch a fly and misses. "That's the first thing to go on a frog," he moans, "his tongue."

"Listen, I'm trying to catch a plane," interrupts DeLuise. "Not with that tongue," Kermit replies.

BUT BEYOND the puns and slapstick, producer Jim Henson (who is also the creator of the Muppets) is trying to tell a fairy tale in the tradition of Hans Christian Andersen, complete with a pervading moral and happy ending.

The moral: Find your dream and stick by it, no matter what. It will come through for you in the end.

Henson establishes this theme early in the film, as DeLuise (who, it turns out, is a Hollywood talent scout on vacation in the swamp and who also just happens to be carrying a copy of "Variety," which calls for auditions for all frogs wanting to be rich and famous) remarks on Kermit's talents.

"You could make millions of people happy!"

"Millions of people happy," Kermit repeats slowly.

He is hooked and so are we. The film then becomes a vehicle for Kermit's pursuit of his dream to make

THE PUNS and anecdotes thread their way through it all to keep matters light, but they are only secondary to the dream theme.

One suspects by the end that the whole movie is a thinly-veiled biographical fantasy of Henson's own dream of the Muppets.

Because this moral is continually embellished at the cost of pace, sometimes the comedy of the movie drags a bit.

However, Kermit's philosophy has a charm which, if not outrageously funny, is heart-warming.

After meeting the likes of Fozzie Bear, Gonzo the Buzzard, Miss Piggy, the Electric Mayhem, and a nasty Colonel Sanders figure who wants Kermit to do commercials for his chain of fried frog leg restaurants (Kermit's reply: "I could never work for you. I would keep thinking about millions of frogs on tiny crutches."), Kermit and company become stranded in the desert.

EVERYONE turns to Kermit for answers but he has none.

"I never promised anybody anything," he mutters and goes off to sulk. The solitude affords him time for introspection and he realizes that he has promised the world something—himself.

After this turning point, Kermit's quest for fame is secure. Even obtaining "The standard rich-and-famous contract" isn't difficult.

As he goes to work in a Hollywood studio with his friends, a rainbow bursts through the roof and surrounds them all in fancy colors as they sing:

"Life's like a movie,
"Write your own ending.
"Keep believing, keep pretending.
"We've done just what
"We set out to do."

It appears they have, both in real life and in this film.

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'Test anxiety': exam phobia pressures students

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on "test anxiety"—why one gets it and how to deal with it.

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

When John studies for exams, he automatically makes up his mind he will flunk them. He shoves the books aside. After all, John constantly reminds himself how he's always been a failure.

During a geology final, Karen can't concentrate on the questions. She listens to the annoying sound of grunting pipes. With only 12 minutes left, Karen realizes it's impossible to answer the five essay questions. Her hands quiver. She feels incompetent and cheated.

Some K-State students might identify with John's and Karen's phobia—test anxiety. They wonder why they go to pieces during exams while others remain cool and relaxed.

Experiencing test anxiety before, during and sometimes after an examination, these students are overcome with a helpless and guilty feeling. Their feelings run deeper into the idea of being stupid, and ironically, not being perfect because they are striving for perfection.

In many respects, a person with test anxiety is self-critical, said Dan Prior, counselor in the biofeedback lab at Holtz Hall.

THIS PERSON, Prior said, carries his negative self-image over into other areas of his life. Becoming extremely conscientious about the "bad," the test worrier frequently overlooks his positive qualities or finds it difficult to accept them.

"We're really talking about an academic and evaluative situation," he said. "Something in which a person's performance is being measured or put on the line."

"People with test anxiety tend to rate

Emergency...

(Continued from p. 1)

telephoning—by going through the phone patching system."

Phone patching is not hard to do, Levenson said.

"The problems we have had are 90 percent people problems and 10 percent equipment problems," he said. "It's training the personnel how to operate the phone patching equipment that sometimes presents a problem."

The Big Lakes Regional Medical Communications System is constantly being updated, Levenson said.

"So far, the system has exceeded our expectations in what it would do," he said.

EARLIER THIS YEAR, a snow storm caused area hospitals to lose their power and telephone service, but with the communications system hospitals and ambulances could communicate.

"It really did the job it was supposed to do," Levenson said. "I think the thing that's nice about this is that it was all done by local money. There were no grants or federal money involved in this entire system. It was all done by local government money."

Besides designing the Big Lakes communications system, Levenson helped implement the 911 emergency system for Riley County in 1975.

"It (911) allows the citizen not to have to remember a bunch of numbers and what to call," he said. The citizen can call the number and the dispatcher at the Riley County Police Department does the rest, Levenson said.

About 98 percent of the county is serviced by the 911 system, he said.

"The very northern part of Riley County we can't service because it's a different phone company and the expense and economics are just way out of line," Levenson said. "Here in Riley County we had a lot of problems because we were dealing with Southwestern Bell telephone and also with United Telephone Company. Every time you deal with a different phone company, you have big problems, but we got them resolved."

Levenson said the concept of 911 was created in England where the number is 666. In the United States 911 has been designated for use in all emergencies by the federal government.

"Eventually, it will be all over the country but it's been moving very, very slowly," he said, "and there's a lot of politics involved, trying to get one central area to take the calls."

themselves according to their behavior. If they do rotten on a test, they see themselves as rotten," Prior said. "It's like, 'My reputation is on the line if I blow this.'"

"I also think there's some self-doubt involved. You know, 'I'm just not really confident in my abilities.' These people are expecting to anticipate failure. They can't handle the strokes, but can handle the criticisms."

Slight signs of nervousness, stress or tension are beneficial for the student taking an exam because those signs motivate him to keep his attention on the test.

"But the problem is that we often don't know when to stop worrying. So we're worrying through the class at 7:30 because we've got a test at 8:30. Or we're worrying through nighttime when we're supposed to be sleeping," Prior said.

"Some students grit their teeth so hard the enamel is coming off. Their gums bleed because of gritting their teeth during the night," he said. "Those are the kinds of worrying I'm talking about that you get into extremes."

THERE ARE three factors of test anxiety which influence test taking performance. These factors are the environment, physiology and cognitive conditions.

Within the environment, a number of forces can be occurring which effect how

students will do on their exams, he said. Scheduling enough time to study, conflicting events, the temperature of the classroom and reading abilities are some examples.

"The inability to read the amounts of material that professors require is probably one of the most crippling kinds of things that happens to students on campus," Prior said.

"In some courses they (professors) expect you to memorize dates and names. Is there anything more boring? You can go to the telephone book, and memorize addresses, names and numbers," he said.

The physiology factors include physical condition, illnesses and eating habits.

"During the times students get ready for a test, they're usually getting anxious. So they usually start increasing their intake of food. And what types of food do they eat? Twinkies, chocolate and french fries galore," he said. "Those foods retard and put a certain amount of stress on the body."

Cognitive conditions generally have much to do with a student's attitude toward an exam. He either walks into the classroom willing to settle for a C or D, and not feel pressured, or he views the test as a do-or-die situation where an A is essential to pass the course.

FREQUENTLY, the student who suffers test anxiety is so wrapped up in scoring high or low, making mistakes and contemplating

"trick questions," that he looks for an instant answer to calm his nerves.

This searching for instant answers especially can be a drawback on college aptitude test, according to John Victor, author of an article published in The Wichita Eagle entitled "Problem-Solving: a Key Factor in Test Scores."

Victor said how research has shown that those students who have average abilities, but score below average on standardized tests, are usually poor problem solvers. They find it hard to grasp the question as a whole.

"The poor problem solver skims the question. He or she simply goes for the first answer that looks like it may be correct," he said. "In fact, some of the wrong choices on Scholastic Aptitude Test-type exams are specifically designed to trap such individuals."

Time also is a valuable asset when taking exams, Victor added. How a student uses it to his advantage becomes increasingly important for "making the grade."

Due to background differences, emotional, mental and physical reasons, it's not easy for some students to block out their fear of tests. With the aid of test taking strategies, however, students can help themselves unwind and not freeze during exams. These strategies will be covered in part two.

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Pediatric services at Memorial

Unit tries to dispel hospital fears

By ROSE WALTZ
Collegian Reporter

Hand puppets and a wheelchair decorated like a surrey with a fringe on top will be common sights in part of Memorial Hospital in a few weeks.

It's all part of the new pediatric and adolescent unit which is scheduled to open August 1, according to Tom Faulkner, Memorial Hospital administrator.

However, the unit, which serves patients under the age of 17, might not open until August 15 because some deliveries have been delayed during recent truckers' strikes, Faulkner said.

Faulkner explained that the reason for unit's creation was two-fold.

"For years we've offered pediatric services but we've intermixed the young patients with the older patients. In so doing we've probably been quite adequate in meeting the needs of adult patients, but I think we've sort of forgotten about the youngsters," he said.

He also said increased pediatric admissions at Memorial led the hospital to establish a program which would better meet the needs of the pediatric patients.

"The area is designed in such a way with color and wall graphics to create a feeling of happiness," he said. "We're trying to create an atmosphere that would help dispel some of the fear and apprehension in that young patient's face."

AS IT IS now, the unit will accommodate a maximum of six patients, but Faulkner said it could be expanded to facilitate eight.

Memorial Hospital is the sole provider of obstetrical newborn services in Manhattan. Often an infant is transferred to another medical facility, such as Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, and is later returned to Memorial, Faulkner said.

"At the present time, when these infants come back—because of the lack of facilities—they are re-admitted to the nursery. In the near future, some of these infants that come back, depending on their medical condition, might be re-admitted to this area on the lower level," Faulkner said.

According to him, this would relieve pressure in the nursery, and help build a relationship between the mother and the

infant because the mother could spend more time in a room with her baby than she could in the nursery.

"Our intent isn't to be the exclusive providers of pediatric services," he said. "It would be very difficult to do that to begin with because St. Mary is the principle provider of emergency services and there will be pediatric patients seen over there. So, they still have to provide the service; they're just providing it in a little different mode than we are," Faulkner said.

He said the boards of both hospitals met before the unit got underway to avoid any misunderstandings.

Another benefit derived from the unit is economy, because such services are usually available only in larger hospitals, according to Faulkner.

"If the service is available here and if it does meet the needs of both the child and the parents, it affords the family the availability of medical services without going out of town, which is more expensive," he said.

FAULKNER CREDITED the nursing staff for suggesting many ideas concerning the unit.

One idea was using hand puppets during the initial stages of hospitalization to explain medical procedures to young children in order to minimize fear and apprehension.

Another step in this direction is the abandoning of the traditional white uniform. Faulkner said the nurses should wear colored uniforms to help the patients relax.

Faulkner said he thought there were numerous other things that could be done to relax patients.

For instance, one of the pediatric wheelchairs would be decorated to look like a surrey with a fringe on top of it.

"If you're taking a child to X-ray he will probably be fearful and apprehensive, but maybe by getting him into the wheelchair he'll become more interested in what's above him than where he's going," Faulkner said.

GAYLE CONNET, registered nurse in charge of the unit, said the patients would be eating together in the crafts and recreation room. This will allow the youngsters to socialize as well as provide company so they

will eat better.

"Nobody likes to eat alone," she said.

The hospital auxiliary is providing toys and supplying volunteers to entertain the patients, Connet said.

According to Faulkner, Memorial already has nurses capable of working in the new unit.

"We are going to some seminars in Wichita to get some special training on taking care of the pediatric patient," Connet said.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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FOR SALE

REMINGTON "FIELDMASTER," 22 caliber rifle with 3-7x20 scope and case. Best offer. Call 776-4107. (176-181)

1971 12x65 Champion mobile home. Nice, reasonably priced. 539-9450. (177-181)

12x65 VAN DYKE mobile home. Three bedrooms, central air, washer, dryer. Fenced yard, shady lot. After 5:00 p.m. 539-1451. (177-181)

MUST SELL—1977 Dodge Power Wagon, ¾ ton, 4 wheel drive, air, 400 engine. 539-5621 9-5:30; 537-1764 after 5:30. (176-184)

MOBILE HOME, furnished, washer & dryer, roof ventilator, extra shelves. 1960, 10x50, \$2300 or make offer. 537-2260. (179-181)

COLOR T.V. for sale. Needs repair work. 537-2208. (181-183)

USED UPRIGHT piano, good condition, \$300 or best offer; Design-line "Candlestick" telephone, like new, \$35 or best offer. 776-6806 before 8:00 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. (180-181)

PANASONIC, STEREO, cassette, player-recorder. Like new \$75. 539-5808. (181-182)

14x80 MOBILE home, two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned. Partly furnished. 537-1377 or 539-0221. (181-184)

12x60 CRANBROOK mobile home. Unfurnished, available August first. Call 537-1200 after 3:15 p.m. or see at 324 Holly Place. Would consider renting to right party. (181-184)

1973 PINTO station wagon. Good gas mileage. \$700 or best offer. Phone 1-784-4308 until 10:00 p.m. (181-184)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16f)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. Two bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only. 539-4904. (118f)

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, furnished one, two and three bedroom rental units, ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389. (163f)

WATERBEDS WILL be allowed in one or two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Limited number available. No pets. 537-8389. (173-182)

APARTMENT, 1736 Laramie. Two bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. Available now. \$260 month. 539-6133, evenings. (174-184)

THREE BEDROOM duplexes, electric kitchens, dishwasher, recreation room, one and half baths. Carpeted and draped, fireplace, garage, laundry hookups. Off Ft. Riley Blvd. on Allison St. near High School and shopping centers. Direct route to Ft. Riley or University. \$315-\$325. One available now and one August first. Call for appointment 539-3159, 539-2567. (175-184)

OWN ROOM in house five blocks from campus. \$90 month plus utilities. Two room suite \$85 per person, female non-smokers. Cathy, 537-8238. (177-181)

TAKE OVER lease on one bedroom apartment, \$165 a month, water and trash paid, available August 1. Call 539-6358 evenings. (178-183)

ONE BLOCK from campus, starting in August, three bedroom apartment. Partially furnished and paneled, carpeted. \$240 month. Call 539-3316. (180-184)

FEMALE, PRIVATE room, kitchen privileges, utilities paid. No drinking. Call 537-7133 or 630 Moro. (180-184)

MOVE IN today. Two bedroom, air conditioned, nicely furnished apartment, carpeted. 600 block Vattler. No pets. 539-4904. (181-184)

CLOSE TO campus, three bedroom fully furnished apartment in good condition. Occupy in August. \$250, 1106 Pomeroy 776-7122. (181-184)

A GREAT shape and close to KSU. Rent two bedroom, dining room, two car garage, unfurnished. Occupy middle August. \$325, 1106 Pomeroy. 776-7122. (181-184)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished mobile home. \$100 plus utilities. Available August first. Mary, 539-9480. (177-189)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment with two other girls. Available August first. \$75 plus KPL. Lorna, 539-4292. (181-184)

GRAD STUDENT for three bedroom house with laundry, \$90 plus utilities. 1509 Hillcrest. Call David or Gerdi 776-3100 after 5:00 p.m. (181-184)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE to share small, nice one bedroom basement apartment, laundry facilities, close to campus. Call 776-5216 after 5:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, all day Saturday. (181-184)

ONE OR two females to share new four bedroom house. West location, own bedroom. Must love animals. 537-4699. (181-184)

HELP WANTED

EVENING CLASSES begin August 27 in Montessori education. Trained Montessori teachers are in demand! Call Montessori Plus School, 233-5185 or 862-1362. (173-182)

S.G.A. WORK study-secretary for 1979-80 academic year. Desired qualifications: typing, general office experience, and friendly, patient personality. Applications available in SGS office (ground floor of K-State Union) and due in SGS office by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 24th. (179-181)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier at 1015 N. Third is now accepting applications for full or part-time summer and fall employment. Phone 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (179-181)

A .5 time 12 month graduate assistant position is available in the Center for Student Development. The person in this position will assist Dr. Earl Nolting, Dean of Students in work with the Student Governing Association judicial system for non-academic misconduct complaints. This person must understand strict confidentiality requirements and be able to work effectively with students, faculty, and staff. Prefer graduate student enrolled in Counseling, Student Personnel Work, Educational Administration, Political Science, or related area. Applicants should provide a summary of relevant academic and work experience plus a transcript to Dr. Earl Nolting, Dean of Students, Holtz Hall, 532-8432 by not later than July 25th. (180-181)

PERSON NEEDED to work part-time, three nights a week, must be 21. Ferleman's Liquor Store. 521 N. 3rd. (181-184)

PART-TIME job with Division of Continuing Education. Must have bookkeeping and typing skills; must be experienced. 20 hrs./week. Rest of summer and throughout school terms. Call 532-5995. (181-182)

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RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Also typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (155f)

EXPERT TYPIST, professional results. Term papers \$3 and up. Call 539-1247. (177-181)

NOTICES

SWANNIE'S WAITING with Manhattan's best donuts and Yum-Yums. See you tonight! Swanson's Bakery, Downtown, 776-4549. (161f)

IF YOU have not picked up your 1979 Royal Purple please come into Kedzie 103 and get it now. (172f)

WANTED

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for the fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan, KS 66502. (177-184)

CALIFORNIA IS where I would like to drive after finals, but I need a rider to help share expenses. Call 776-0792. (180-183)

TO BUY, approximately five cubic foot cabinet refrigerator. Call 776-0393. (181)

PEANUTS

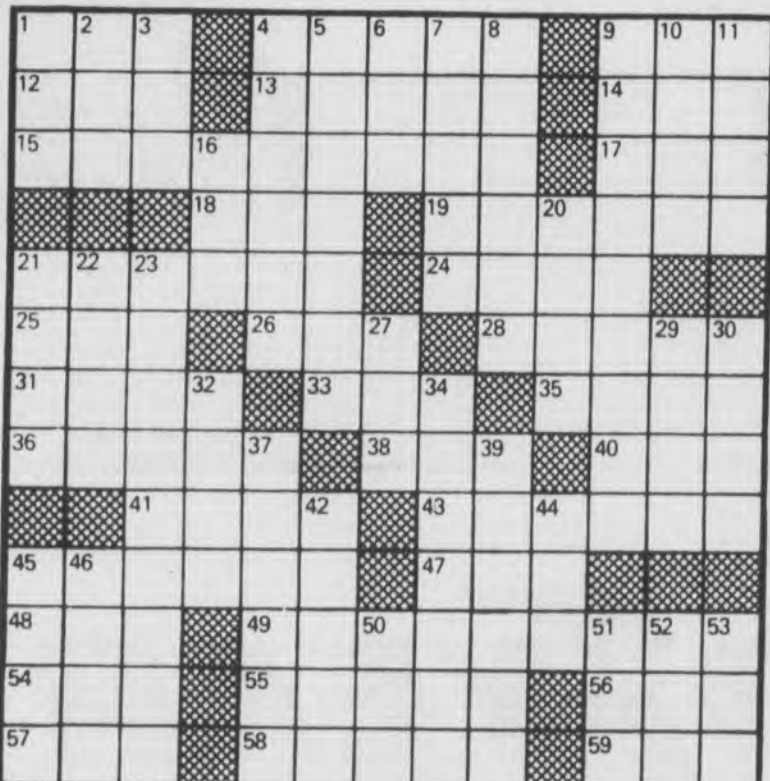


by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Hasten	DOWN	11 Wild hog
1 House wing	41 Prison	1 Suffix of ordinal	16 Tend the garden
4 A South African fox	43 Son of Poseidon	20 Yugoslav VIP	21 Greek letter
9 Fireplace projection	45 Shrubby plant	22 Epic poetry	23 Athletic events
12 Social event	47 Dancer's cymbals	27 Child's game	29 One of the Muses
13 Prowler (dial.)	48 Buzz	30 Sharp	32 To burn
14 Japanese statesman	49 Bombastic	34 One of the Apostles	37 Breathed wearily
15 Long drinks	54 Mischievous child	39 Tentative sketches	42 She starred in GWTW
17 Black-tailed gazelle	55 Heron	44 Under the weather	45 Vessel
18 Paddle	56 Mauna —	46 Cougar	50 Twelve dozen (abbr.)
19 Annoy	57 Dance step	51 Ancient	52 To court
21 Saw	58 Arab vessels	53 Annoy	pettily
24 Dye indigo	59 Follow closely		
25 Slender finial	10 Indian		
26 Asian festival	Avg. solution time: 27 min.		
28 Adhere			
31 Clothes (colloq.)			
33 Female parent			
35 Stare amorously			
36 Ruins of a civilization			
38 Flit about			

Answer to July 19th's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

7-23

PBDZZDTFH RDTXKFR PBTWOZOH
OFHDWO XKPLHOB

Saturday's Cryptquip — LOCAL DAREDEVIL TRIES TO SCALE VERTICAL PRECIPICE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: X equals M

Goodyear Exclusive

12-MONTH GAS SAVER TUNE-UP!

Includes 3 FREE Electronic Check-Ups To Save You Gas All Year Long

SAVE 3 to 9% on GAS!

According to the U.S. Dept. of Energy, a poorly tuned car uses as much as 3 to 9% more gas than a well-tuned one. So suppose you drive 12,000 miles a year, get 15 mpg, and your engine needs tuning. With our Goodyear gas saver tune-up, if you save even 7% on fuel, it's like getting over 800 extra miles of driving during the year.

**OFFER
ENDS
AUGUST
18!**



Here's How It Works

Under this special service policy Goodyear will tune your car electronically, following the 7-point check list shown here. Anytime within one year of your tune-up, take your invoice and free engine analysis certificate back to the store that performed the tune-up; and Goodyear will provide an electronic analysis free of charge. (Up to 3 separate analyses are provided free during the year.) If any of these check-ups indicate the need for any adjustment or part replacement (that were part of the original tune-up), Goodyear will make the adjustment or replacement free of charge. What could be fairer than that!

7-POINT TUNE-UP Standard Ignition*

- Check charging and starting systems
- Install new points and condenser
- Install new rotor
- Install new spark plugs
- Set dwell and timing to recommended specs
- Lubricate and check choke, adjust as required
- Adjust carburetor

\$41⁸⁸

4 CYLINDER

\$46⁸⁸

6 CYLINDER

\$49⁸⁸

8 CYLINDER

Subtract \$4 for cars with electronic ignition

Electronic ignition: Points and condenser are not required. Air gap is set where required.

TIEMPO RADIAL

SALE

GAS SAVER!

Save Now On
The Original All
Season Radial!

**SALE ENDS
SATURDAY**

SIZES FOR U.S. CARS

Metric Size Whitewall	Fits	SALE PRICE	Plus FET No trade needed
P185/75R13	BR78-13	\$39.95	\$2.00
P195/75R14	ER78-14	\$54.00	\$2.36
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$61.00	\$2.52
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$64.00	\$2.62
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$67.00	\$2.80
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$63.00	\$2.61
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$66.00	\$2.79
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$69.00	\$2.95
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$73.00	\$3.09

SIZES FOR IMPORT CARS

Metric Size Blackwall	SALE PRICE	Plus FET No trade needed
P155/80R13	\$34.95	\$1.59
P165/75R13	\$37.95	\$1.65
P165/80R14	\$39.95	\$1.72
P165/80R15	\$39.95	\$2.09

FREE GAS-SAVING SAFETY CHECK

Properly maintained vehicles consume less fuel. Our free 5-point inspection includes: Visual check of tires for signs of alignment problems • Air pressure check and adjustment • Air filter inspection • Exhaust system inspection • Engine oil inspection

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- Set caster, camber, and toe-in to proper alignment
- Inspect suspension and steering systems
- Most U.S. cars, some imports

Parts and additional services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and Chevettes excluded.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

July 24, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 182



Play day

Deb Cutrer took advantage of the nice weather Sunday to play Trac-ball on the lawn east of the president's house.

Staff photo by Sue Plannmuller

Preparations ease exam phobias

'Your whole life can't depend on one test'

Editor's note: this is the second of a two-part series on "test anxiety"—how one gets it and how to deal with it.

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Preparing for tests is one way students can dispel their exam phobias.

While it might be difficult getting into the studying mood, reviewing ahead of time is better than procrastinating.

When students concentrate on and confront the material, they generally don't panic as much or feel threatened because of the exam.

Preparation for exams should start on the

first day of the course, according to psychologist Robert Tyson, and author of "How to Cure Exam Nerves." Tyson said students should review notes from time to time, and try to keep up with reading assignments.

"Don't let them (assignments) pile up for one great cram session," he stated. "Depending on how hard the material is for you, stop at the end of each paragraph or section to see if you can sum it up in your own words. Underlining main passages may help."

It is crucial, however, that students don't overdue studying.

Tyson said some students can drain themselves by studying continuously without breaks. Planning rest and study periods in advance will help students stay alert and interested, sparing them time and energy.

"This relieves you of the anxiety about having enough time. Relaxation and enough sleep are at least as important as effective study," he said.

RELAXATION TRAINING or biofeedback is another method test worriers can use to lessen stress, learn better study habits or just get studying done.

Dan Prior, counselor in the biofeedback lab at the Center for Student Development, said through relaxation techniques, biofeedback equipment shows students how to become more aware of their body's physiology. Biofeedback eases students'

That's all folks'

Silver screen loses cartoons to spiraling costs, falling profits

By ROSE WALTZ
Collegian Reporter

The cost of cartoons has sent Tom after Jerry for the last time; answered Bugs Bunny's question, "What's up Doc?" and spelled dead end for the Road Runner.

Cost has put an end to cartoons in movie theaters.

"In fact, they aren't even making cartoons anymore for movies," Rance Blann, city theater manager, said.

He said that cartoons are only being made for Saturday morning television and that any cartoons shown in theaters would be about 10 years old.

Old or not, the Union Program Council (UPC) shows cartoons before its films in the Union Forum Hall.

"We show cartoons basically because the audience likes them," Bill Muret, UPC program adviser, said.

He said every time he's gone to one of the shows, he's noticed that the audience claps and cheers during the cartoons.

"They may hate the movie, but everybody usually enjoys the cartoons," Muret said.

DESPITE THE FAVORABLE audience response, Muret said they too had to eliminate cartoons during the summer, due to economic problems.

"During the regular school year our Feature Films Committee is budgeted to make money and we just figure in the cost of the cartoon as part of the film rental and we make up for that by our admissions.

"During the summer it's awfully hard when you only have one show to even pay for the rental of the film, let alone to add on an additional \$15 to \$25 for a cartoon," Muret said.

"Cartoons now will cost you \$50 a week to play them. We have six screens and that's a lot of money," Blann said.

According to Blann, it's not just the cartoons that are expensive—the movie itself is costly.

For instance, he said they're paying the

film company 60 percent of every ticket that is sold for "The Main Event." Another dime of the \$2.75 adult admission price goes to the state for tax.

Previews are another expense.

Blann said every copy of a preview costs \$20 a week for as many weeks as it is played. The Manhattan theaters have two or three previews on each screen and between four to six different previews each week.

"It came down to previews or cartoons and we thought the previews helped us more than cartoons because they help pre-sell a picture," Blann said.

"Cartoons got so expensive: I remember a time when we used to get cartoons for \$7.50 a week," Blann said. "At that same time we were also paying around \$7 a week for previews. We could have previews and a cartoon and movie for a lot less money."

ALTHOUGH ECONOMICS played a major role in ousting the cartoons, Blann said their decreased popularity was partially responsible.

"It got to be where the people got sick of seeing them. People used to come in and sit through five to 10 minutes of previews and another five to seven minutes of a cartoon. They got tired of it. A lot of people wanted us to get rid of them," he said.

Blann attributes the success of the cartoons at the University to the fact that nobody has seen them for awhile.

"I'm sure if we put cartoons back on the screen now people would probably be glad to see them for a year or two, but after that they would get tired of them," he said.

Levy to face appeal board

By JULIE DOLL
News Editor

The University Facilities employee who charged K-State officials with ordering inadequate roof repairs at Farrell Library will go before a committee to appeal his work evaluation Thursday morning.

Bob Levy, maintenance carpenter and roofer, told a Collegian reporter July 5 that repair of the library roof was inadequate. He alleged that the roof was not correctly repaired because a base seal was not applied.

On July 9, Levy's work was evaluated by University Facilities' roofing supervisor Charles McCarthy as "fair" with an attached notice to "improve in all areas by 6 September 1979 or we will rate you unsatisfactory and recommend to the appointing authority that you be dismissed."

The evaluation followed a February rating of "very good" which was written by Ben Cutright, carpentry supervisor for University Facilities.

Levy, who has worked for University Facilities for about 13 months, appealed the "fair" rating, saying it reflects McCarthy's bias against him rather than his work record.

ACCORDING TO GENE CROSS, vice president for University Facilities, the appeal system is designed to provide an objective review. Levy's work record "well documented over time" will be the basis for the review, Cross said.

Levy, however, has not been allowed access to these records he believes vital to his case. His request for daily records dating from February to July was denied by Joel McGill, shops superintendent for University Facilities.

Levy said McGill told him it would take too much state time to gather the in-

(See APPEAL, p. 3)



Opinions

Killer sausage aims for eastern breakfasts

With summer school drawing to a close, some faculty, staff and students may be planning an August vacation to recover from the past year.

If you're heading East for August, order pancakes for breakfast and forego the sausage—pancakes don't kill.

About three weeks ago, 20 tons of beef tumbled out of a truck on an overpass in Kansas City and smashed to the street below, crushing a passing car and its driver.

Next week, your eastern cousins will be buying this meat in their grocery stores.

Housewives are cautioned by health authorities to be careful with meat, storing it at room temperature for no longer than one hour. But the 38,679 pounds of beef that laid on a highway for more than eight hours has been judged fit for human consumption.

United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) officials made this declaration of edibility, according to a copyrighted story in the Kansas City Star.

Kansas City police and health department officials said the meat would be destroyed. And it would have been, if the company insuring the meat had not objected to the health department decision and called in the USDA for its inspection.

The Star reported that the health department inspector found the beef unfit for human consumption because it had been outdoors for so long in high temperatures and was contaminated by flies, dirt, glass and a powder designed to create friction on slippery surfaces.

But USDA standards or the lack of them will bring this beef, via sausage, to the consumer's plate.

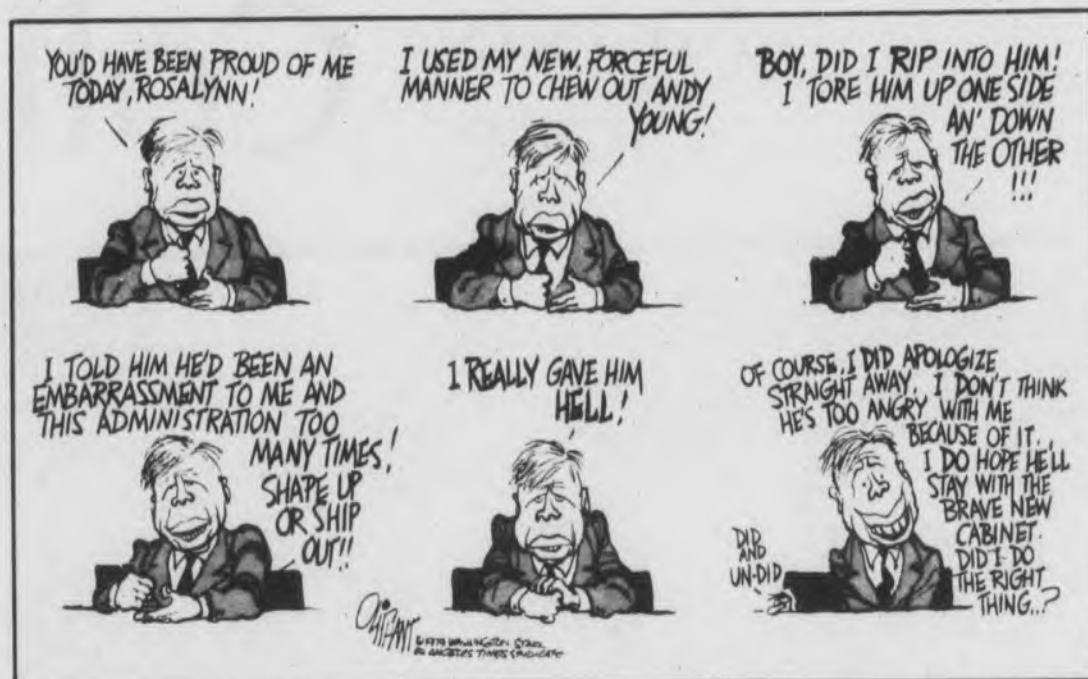
During the stronger days of the American Agriculture Movement (AAM), its members directed much criticism toward the USDA for its treatment and processing of beef.

Members charged that the USDA gives approval to imported beef that has been slaughtered on dirt and blanketed by flies, non-refrigerated for hours.

These charges sounded far-fetched until this recent and local display of USDA standards assuring that quality adorns our tables.

It's reassuring that we have the USDA to assure that we can eat without fear for our health.

As the saying goes, "With friends like them, who needs enemies."



Rose Waltz

'Tis the season for Christmas

Warning—There are only 154 more shopping days before Christmas.

In case you're like most people and have a naked tree stored in your attic, don't despair.

At least two Manhattan stores have Christmas ornaments and tree skirts in stock. And, as luck would have it, some are even being offered at sale prices but only while supplies last, so you'd better hurry.

I can see it now—the news accounts of women breaking out from prickly heat after a feverish tug of war over a beautifully handcrafted tree skirt at a sidewalk sale.

Not to mention the financial boost to the Kansas Power and Light Company caused by the additional air conditioning necessary to cool (to 78 degrees Fahrenheit) stores packed with pre-holiday shoppers.

This trend toward early Christmas shopping might even reduce the nation's level of unemployment.

when they are usually swamped by returns of unwanted, unnecessary and undesirable gifts. By the time Christmas actually arrived, these ungifts would have already been opened and returned.

But like every other silver lining, this not-so-far-fetched trend has a cloud.

If the 154 days before Christmas become as bogged with propaganda and commercialization as the month between Thanksgiving and Christmas, everyone's spirits will be dampened from holiday saturation.

Christ's birthday wouldn't include the same heart-warming feeling because it would have become an everyday occurrence.

December 25, recognized since Christ's birth as a special day by both Christians and non-Christians, would be nothing more than a date on a calendar.

JUST THINK of the job opportunities:

—Additional babysitters would be needed to relieve mothers of excess baggage in their shopping carts, thus creating more summer jobs for teen-agers.

—Fat men with white beards, who were formerly unemployed 11 months each year, would be able to don their red suits and black boots to stand on street corners spreading their warmest wishes to you and yours.

—The music industry also would be drawn in. Poor, struggling song writers would be kept busy for weeks composing 142 new verses for "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

The boost to our economy would be enormous. This Christmas in July could even prevent our country from slipping into a recession.

Just imagine the president and all the president's men coming to thank Manhattan businesses for putting the economy back together again.

EARLY CHRISTMAS shoppers also would save clerks a lot of time in January

Join the Great Root Bear

"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 39¢"

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 35¢. Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say



"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."



3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good as our Root Bear.



Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Tuesday, July 24, 1979

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At Aggie Hair Port our profession is hair care.

Kansas diamond: no substitute for real thing

By GLENNA MENARD
Collegian Reporter

Kansas holds its wealth in golden grains and sparkling sunshine.

Although agriculture is the state's strength, Kansas is known to possess another natural resource—diamonds. "Kansas diamonds," that is.

The Kansas diamond isn't really a diamond, said F.C. Lanning, a retired professor in chemistry.

"The Kansas diamond is actually a fine quality of quartz," Lanning said.

Lanning has polished stones for the past three years as a hobby. He became interested in stone polishing while using minerals in his chemistry experiments.

"The quartz itself isn't all that expensive. It's what you mount it with," Lanning said.

NOT EVERYONE agrees on how the Kansas diamond and the real diamond compare in appearance.

"It (the Kansas diamond) is missing the fire and sparkle of a real diamond," Lanning said.

Tim Townsend of Custom Jewelry at 411 N. Third said he thinks there is no comparison.

"They are rough like they come out of the ground," Townsend said.

But Wayne Wilson, owner of the Rock Shop in Wamego, says a Kansas diamond can be polished to appear like a real diamond.

"It's a little softer. You could get it so it looks the same except you wouldn't get the reflection. It wouldn't stand up well with wear," Wilson said.

"To use (the term) 'Kansas diamond' with that (quartz) is complete misrepresentation," said Charles Elliott of Reed and Elliott Jewelers, 402 Poyntz.

According to Elliott, the closest thing to the real diamond is a substance called cubic zirconium.

"You have to be careful that you don't get it instead of the real thing. Jewelers themselves have to be careful," Elliott said.

"When it first came out they even fooled the diamond industry," Elliott said.

Although Kansas diamonds and cubic zirconium don't have great gem value, they have a selling market—costume jewelry.

A carat of a Kansas diamond sells for about 10 cents unmounted while cubic zirconium sells for between \$30 and \$60 a carat, Townsend said.

Appeal...

(Continued from p. 1)
formation he had requested.

THE HEARING will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday in the K-State Union. Members of the Civil Service Review and Appeal Committee which will hear the case are: Chairman Marlene Hightower, secretary in extension administration; Coralie Boatman, administrative officer for the department of housing; June Carlson, clerk in agricultural economics; Waverly Thompson, Union Bookstore employee, and one member yet to be chosen.

The five-member committee and three alternates were selected by K-State

President Duane Acker. One member, Wally Marshall, disqualified himself because he is an employee of University Facilities, and the alternate has not been named.

Levy and the University Facilities representative (not yet named) are allowed to call witnesses to support their cases. The committee does not have subpoena powers, so all witnesses must appear voluntarily.

Within a week after the close of the hearing, the committee will make a written report of its findings and recommendations. The report will be submitted to the University Appointing Authority for final action.

Test...

(Continued from p. 1)

Morehouse concluded that "the locked-in test takers did more poorly as time passed because their brains lacked the necessary stimulation."

Another test taking strategy is to go through the exam several times first, instead of starting out by completing various sections of it.

With essay questions, Prior added that a student can outline them first; finish the rest of the test and go back to answering the essays in full, allowing about eight minutes for each one.

Prior also said not to get stuck on a question—it wastes valuable time.

On objective exams, guessing sometimes pays off, according to Tyson, because guessing is "better than leaving blanks." The only time guessing isn't beneficial is when students have no idea what the correct answer is.

At times, an exam has one or two questions which might be so difficult that the student leaves them unanswered. The point here, Tyson mentioned, is not to get discouraged if this happens, and not feel uneasy after the exam is over.

"You do questions you understand and don't let the ones you can't get you down," he said. "You go home prepared to carry on because your whole life can't depend on one test, one exam."

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a

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Display Classified Rates

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MUST SELL—1977 Dodge Power Wagon, ¾ ton, 4 wheel drive, air, 400 engine. 539-5621 9-5:30; 537-1764 after 5:30. (178-184)

PANASONIC, STEREO, cassette, player-recorder. Like new \$75. 539-5806. (181-182)

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1973 PINTO station wagon. Good gas mileage. \$700 or best offer. Phone 1-784-4308 until 10:00 p.m. (181-184)

COLOR T.V. for sale. Needs repair work. 537-2208. (181-183)

12x60 MOBILE home. Close to campus, partially furnished with carpets and drapes. Call 776-5331 after 5:00 p.m. (182-184)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16f)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. Two bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (181-184)

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, furnished one, two and three bedroom rental units, ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389. (163f)

WATERBEDS WILL be allowed in one or two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Limited number available. No pets. 537-8389. (173-182)

THREE BEDROOM duplexes, electric kitchens, dishwasher, recreation room, one and half baths. Carpeted and draped, fireplace, garage, laundry hookups. Off Ft. Riley Blvd. on Allison St. near High School and shopping centers. Direct route to Ft. Riley or University. \$315-\$325. One available now and one August first. Call for appointment 539-3159, 539-2567. (175-184)

TAKE OVER lease on one bedroom apartment, \$165 a month, water and trash paid, available August 1. Call 539-6358 evenings. (178-183)

ONE BLOCK from campus, starting in August, three bedroom apartment. Partially furnished and paneled, carpeted. \$240 month. Call 539-3316. (180-184)

FEMALE, PRIVATE room, kitchen privileges, utilities paid. No drinking. Call 537-7133 or 630 Moro. (180-184)

MOVE IN today. Two bedroom, air conditioned, nicely furnished apartment, carpeted. 600 block Vattier. No pets. 539-4904. (181-184)

CLOSE TO campus, three bedroom fully furnished apartment in good condition. Occupy in August. \$250, 1106 Pomeroy 776-7122. (181-184)

A GREAT shape and close to K&U. Rent unfurnished two bedroom, dining room, two car garage. Occupy middle August. \$325 1106 Pomeroy. 776-7122. (181-184)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished mobile home. \$100 plus utilities. Available August first. Mary, 539-9480. (177-189)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment with two other girls. Available August first. \$75 plus KPL. Lorna, 537-4292. (181-184)

GRAD STUDENT for three bedroom house with laundry, \$90 plus utilities. 1509 Hillcrest. Call David or Gerdi 776-3100 after 5:00 p.m. (181-184)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE to share small, nice one bedroom basement apartment, laundry facilities, close to campus. Call 776-5216 after 5:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, all day Saturday. (181-184)

ONE OR two females to share new four bedroom house. West location, own bedroom. Must love animals. 537-4699. (181-184)

TO-SHARE carpeted two bedroom apartment with graduate student. Contract begins mid-August. Contact Mike at 776-1463. (182-184)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nicely furnished house close to campus for fall/spring. Call 966-2230 or (316) 796-1676. (182-184)

HELP WANTED

EVENING CLASSES begin August 27 in Montessori education. Trained Montessori teachers are in demand! Call Montessori Plus School, 233-5185 or 862-1362. (173-182)

PERSON NEEDED to work part-time, three nights a week, must be 21. Farleman's Liquor Store, 521 N. 3rd. (181-184)

PART-TIME job with Division of Continuing Education. Must have bookkeeping and typing skills; must be experienced. 20 hrs./week. Rest of summer and throughout school terms. Call 532-5995. (181-182)

BECOME A Montessori teacher! Evening classes begin August 27 in Topeka. No degree required. Call 1-233-5185 or 842-6885. (182-184)

STARTING AUG. 15—Two hours per day, assist with housework five days per week, \$130.00 monthly. Must have own transportation. Females preferred. 539-2747. (182-184)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Also typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (155f)

NOTICES

SWANNIE'S WAITING with Manhattan's best donuts and Yum-Yums. See you tonight! Swanson's Bakery, Downtown, 776-4549. (161f)

IF YOU have not picked up your 1979 Royal Purple please come into Kedzie 103 and get it now. (172f)

GAY AND bisexual women group to share experiences. Meetings Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Call Fone, 532-6565 for location. (182-183)

WANTED

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for the fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan, KS 66502. (177-184)

CALIFORNIA IS where I would like to drive after finals, but I need a rider to help share expenses. Call 776-0792. (180-183)

PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 College bedroom
- 5 Switch position
- 8 Pro —
- 12 Turkish regiment
- 13 Luau dish
- 14 Biblical country
- 15 Certain speeches
- 17 Docile
- 18 Being
- 19 Fusion bombs
- 21 Framework
- 24 Endure
- 25 Minor prophet
- 26 Part of an arch
- 30 "To — with Love"
- 31 Stringed instruments
- 32 Underworld god
- 33 Typewriter feature
- 35 Lease
- 36 Gem stone
- 37 Kind of peep show

DOWN

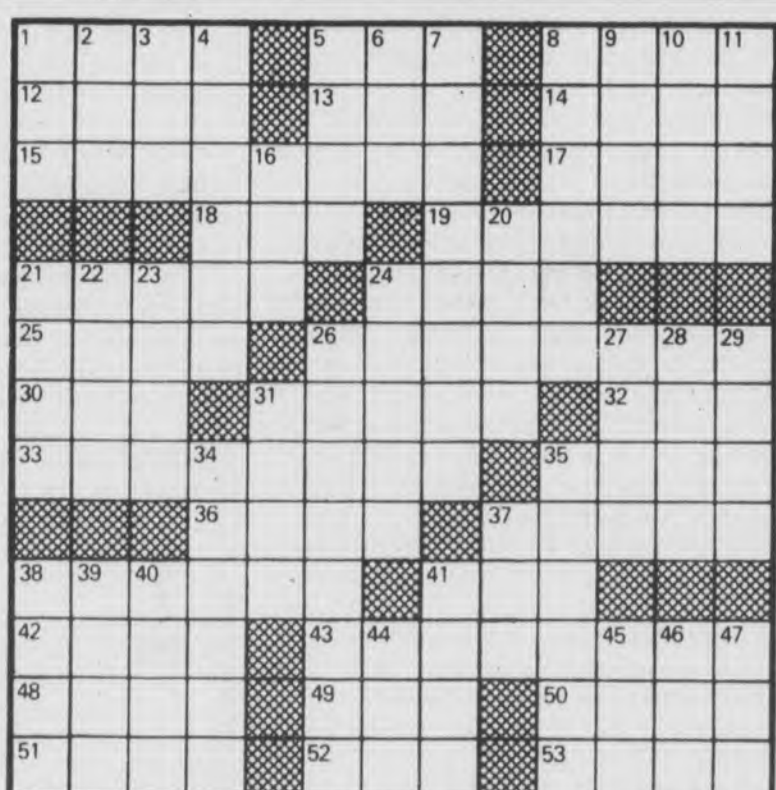
- 2 Bravo, in Madrid
- 3 Bolger or Milland
- 4 Forty-niners
- 5 Makes choice
- 6 Enemy
- 7 Having a cold stare
- 8 Lab vessel
- 9 Furniture designer
- 10 Grave
- 11 Actor Ed or Leon
- 16 Undivided
- 20 Food fish

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

ELL CAAMA HOB
TEA OWLER ITO
HIGBALLS GOA
OAR BOTHER
BEHELD ANIL
EPI TET STICK
TOGS DAM OGLE
ASHES GAD HIE
JAIL TRITON
SPURGE TAL
HUM HIGHFLOWN
IMP EGRET LOA
PAS DHOWS DOG

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- 21 Hoghead
- 22 French girlfriend
- 23 Flat-bottomed boat
- 24 Pulpy fruit
- 26 Amboina woods (var.)
- 27 River in Europe
- 28 Number of Muses
- 29 Italian noble house
- 31 Clamorous
- 34 Suspenders, in Britain
- 35 Cleaning rod for guns
- 37 British air arm
- 38 Guest: comb. form
- 39 Footless animal
- 40 Famous ship
- 41 Stains
- 44 Personality
- 45 Avail
- 46 Island, in France
- 47 Craggy hill



CRYPTOQUIP

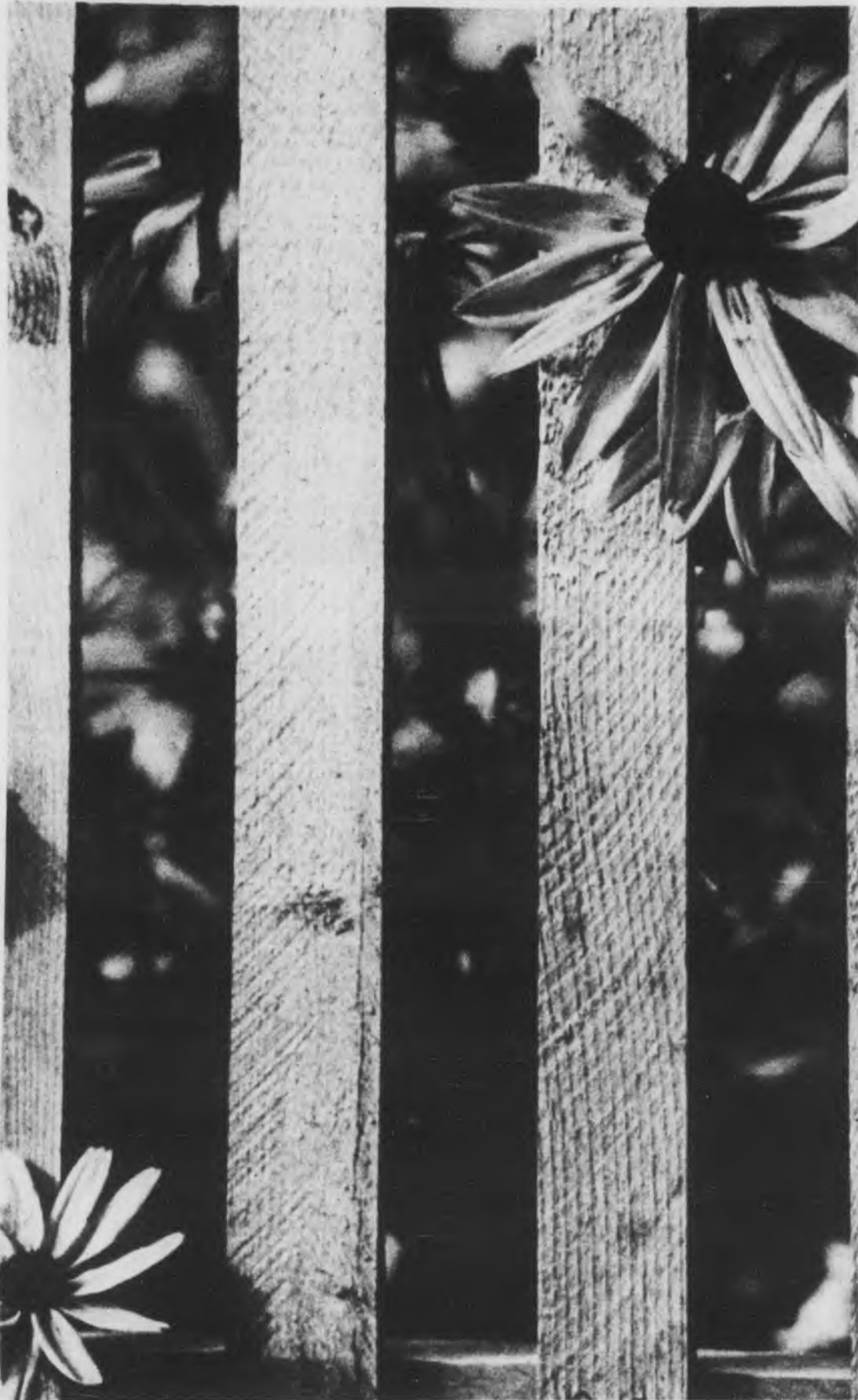
7-24

OHNIGKZHEI ODZCSNKI DZHEIKP
OKCEPPSKP IHGI

Yesterday's Cryptquip — BRILLIANT DIAMOND BRACELETS ENTICE MOBSTERS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: N equals I

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.



Garden party

With silver bells and cockle shells and pretty daisies all in a row as seen in the garden north of Dickens Hall.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Mobile trailer will gather local art for area shows

By LAURIE RICE
Collegian Reporter

Have art, will travel.

Beginning in October, the Manhattan Recreation Commission (MRC) will transport visual art around Manhattan in a mobile art gallery. Plans for the gallery were unveiled Monday by Pinky Busick, superintendent for the MRC.

The gallery will be built in a 40-foot trailer purchased with a grant from the Home and Savings Association. Busick said the trailer will be converted into an environment suitable for art displays.

"The transformation from a trailer to an art gallery will entail electrical, heating, air conditioning and security systems, interior decorations, exterior painting, decking and awning, at the estimated cost of \$16,860," Busick said.

BUSICK SAID the gallery will be ready to open in October, and a tentative schedule has been set.

The gallery will feature exhibits by local artists and traveling shows. It will travel to Manhattan and Ogden shopping districts, Unified School District 383 schools, college campuses, homes for the elderly and Arts in the Park.

"The gallery provides an opportunity for people to enjoy art in an informal atmosphere," said Robert Haines, president of Home Savings and Loan.

Edison and Bowman Architects designed the trailer's renovation and gallery's logo, an old fashioned four-story house with arches, balconies and a fountain. The trailer will be painted in shades of brown and tan, with bright blue accents.

"We tried to come up with something distinctive and tasteful," Patty Edison said. "We like the house idea because it seemed

fun, and we thought it would be appealing."

MANHATTAN ARTS COUNCIL officials said that with its new mobile art gallery, the MRC will fulfill two major goals for the community: accessibility of exhibits for everyone and widespread visibility of local art and artists.

Manhattan's mobile art gallery will feature local artists: professional, amateur and student. The mobile gallery also will provide a base for artists-in-residence programs for local schools, bringing national, regional and state artists to the moving classroom.

The gallery will move once a week, stopping for six or seven days in Manhattan shopping districts, local schools, K-State and Manhattan Christian College.

The gallery will be staffed by part-time curators who will schedule exhibits and moves.

"Work will begin immediately as funds become available," Busick said. "All contributors to the mobile art gallery will be listed in the Manhattan Recreation Commission's fall program brochure and placed in the gallery when it opens."

Red Cross
is counting
on you
-to help.



Christmas spirit grows on Kansas plantations

By NANCY KRAUS
Collegian Reporter

Christmas may be months away, but even in the heat of the summer it's foremost in the minds of several Kansas farmers.

Although the harvesting of Kansas grown Christmas trees won't begin until December, much of the work occurs in the summer.

"Christmas trees here in Kansas might seem a bit strange because we are considered a prairie state with more range, wheat and beef cattle than trees and forest land. But beginning roughly 20 years ago, Christmas tree plantings were initiated here," said Fred Atchison, northeastern Kansas extension forester.

"Most of the Christmas trees planted in Kansas come from the K-State tree distribution program for the Kansas Department of Forestry. About 500 growers purchased nursery stock for Christmas trees in 1979," Atchison said.

More than 150,000 Christmas trees are cut from Kansas plantations each year.

Most of the plantations are located east of Salina with the large growers near metropolitan areas. The larger tree farms sell wholesale and also have trees available for local buyers.

BUT MOST KANSAS growers have choose-and-cut operations with small plantings.

"The choose-and-cut operations of the small growers are most prevalent in Kansas. Families can go as a group and choose their Christmas tree and cut it themselves," he said. "This has a lot of appeal to families because families like to do things together at Christmas time."

Before Kansas began growing trees, the traditional Christmas tree was the Douglas fir.

"Fir trees come out of the Rocky Mountains, Canada and the northern states and some are probably cut as early as September and October to ready them for shipment. So, the quality of those trees is not as high as locally grown trees," Atchison said.

He said the market has favored the Scotch pine, but the Austrian pine has gained in popularity. Both Scotch pines and Austrian pines are successfully grown throughout Kansas with some white pine grown "from Manhattan on east."

Of these three the Austrian pine is easiest to manage, and its survival and growth success is greatest.

"Scotch pine has a shorter, finer needle and a more delicate twiggling habit than Austrian pine," he said. "By contrast, the Austrian pine has much heavier branches, longer and thicker needles and its branching habit produces a more open tree."

"Most operations have a few of the more exotic types they grow for a special market, their own satisfaction or for experimental purposes," Atchison said.

THEY ARE GROWN only in northeastern Kansas. He added that the exotics—firs and spruces—are slow-growing and not recommended for Kansas.

"The first problem a new grower encounters is they have not yet recognized the amount of work and attention necessary to produce quality trees," Atchison said. "They need to investigate all the pitfalls

before they start."

Insect and disease damage must be prevented and proper cultivation must be practiced. Pruning and shearing is necessary to promote density and symmetry.

"Pines aren't as demanding for fertility as deciduous or broad-leaf trees. But, the soil should be a deep, well-drained, top soil so the trees don't develop nutrient deficiencies," he said.

Two-to-three-year-old bare-root pine seedlings cost \$16 per 100. Recommended spacing of plantings is a six-foot square. With this spacing, about 1,240 trees may be planted in an acre.

"Of these 1,240 trees, we assume 75 percent will come through to harvest. We can expect to get from \$1.50 to \$2 per foot," he said. "So, you can take the number of trees times \$10 and it makes a very attractive figure."

The production of quality trees is a good supplemental income for Kansas farmers, he said.

"We figure about a foot of growth a year, so in six to eight years the trees can be harvested," he said.

ONE CULTURAL practice necessary in Kansas is extra watering.

"We recommend that growers have the ability to water the trees several times during the first growing season. If they come through that first year in good shape and if the season is normal, then they usually don't need water the second year," he said, and added that western Kansas trees need watering the second year.

Weeds also use water and tall weeds can eventually kill the lower branches. Tilling the soil is necessary to kill weeds.

"After the trees have a few years' growth, many growers in eastern Kansas allow native grasses to grow around the trees," Atchison said.

This practice allows growers to mow instead of till, and eliminates mud problems if there is precipitation during the harvest season. But, he said a clean cultivation should be practiced in western Kansas.

"After weed control and initial survival and growth, I think the shearing operation is next in importance. Some trees are dogs because of genetics, but most trees become unmarketable because of poor cultural practices," he said.

After the trees reach three years of age they must be pruned and sheared once a year.

"Shearing is non-selective. You simply cut off the ends of all the branches to make a straight line—like shearing the top of a hedge," Atchison said. "Pruning is selectively cutting out individual branches or part of a branch to improve the quality and shape."

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DOCTOR ZHIVAGO



JULY 25, 7:30, FORUM HALL

1100

\$1.25

K-state union
program council

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
July 25, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 183

Anderson photographs, draws childbirths

'It's a thing you're very fortunate to experience'

By DON LEE
Collegian Reporter

To many in Manhattan, Fred Anderson was the friendly bearded portrait artist who worked in a cubicle strewn with colored pencils and sheafs of multi-colored paper in The Record Store in Aggieville.

In May, however, Anderson began working for University Publications as an illustrator. In his spare time and "when he's got his bills paid" he's working on a book of



An illustration by Fred Anderson depicting the facial expressions of childbirth to be included in his forthcoming book.

illustrations on the childbirth process, in which he hopes to portray the "emotions" of everyone involved.

"All the books I've seen are real technical books, basically manuals. They try, but they don't deal with the emotions that much," Anderson said.

Because of the public's recent interest in natural and home childbirth, Anderson believes the time is right for his book.

According to Anderson, it's not hard to find people who want pictures taken of a birth.

"There's a big baby boom, I think," he said.

ANDERSON HAS photographed the home births of four girls and two boys so far and plans to shoot pictures of a hospital childbirth next month.

"I love it," he said. "It's great; there's nothing like it. There's that feeling you get when the kid's born that isn't like anything else. I thought it would be some miraculous realization or something, but it's just a thing you're very fortunate to experience."

Anderson got started on the project because of his interest in the intense facial expressions.

"With something like birth, it's a lot more interesting to draw," Anderson said.

Because Anderson's illustrations are all done directly

from photographs, he shoots between 250 and 450 photographs each birth.

The primary purpose of the book is to show emotions—not only the mother's, but everyone's involved, Anderson said. He said he believes the best way for him to describe them is by drawing.

"A lot of emotions, you can't really describe. They probably have words for them, but you don't realize it unless you actually see it," he said.

"Of course, you want to stay out of the way, but you want to help. It's the kind of thing where you'd like to deliver the baby yourself, but you wouldn't dare," he said.

ALL OF THE FATHERS Anderson has seen at the births have remained fairly calm.

"I guess they wanted to keep their wives as calm as possible," he said.

The mothers have all reacted to the birth differently.

"One was very casual about it, she had the utmost confidence in everybody; like if she had to, she would have delivered it herself," Anderson said. "There was one that got worried quite a bit; I could tell."

"I haven't gotten any pictures so far during the actual birth where the mother hasn't had a fairly calm face. The

(See ANDERSON, p. 2)

Inside

GOOD MORNING!

ON THE ROAD to the '80s, Dimensions takes a few exits to glance back over the past two decades in America...to look at some of the things that make us what we are today and shape us for what we will be tomorrow. Take a rest stop and travel with Dimensions' "Same Road, Different Exits."

MOOD LIGHTING is one way to create some nice at-

mosphere and save electricity at the same time. See Energy Savers on p. 7 for other ways to cut down the amount of electricity used in your home.

DR. ZHIVAGO is playing in the Union's Forum Hall tonight. See review on p. 8.

TAROT CARDS are used by an area woman to tell the future and counsel her clientele. See p. 9.

Miller, Anheuser-Busch brew 'natural' advertising controversy

By ALAN BAUER
Collegian Reporter

Although all may be fair in love and war, brewing beer is serious business and "fairness" is not always a consideration.

The Miller Brewing Company filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) against Anheuser-Busch Inc. in February. In its brief, Miller asked the FTC to require Anheuser-Busch to stop its "calculated campaign designed to mislead consumers into believing that its beers are natural products—which they are not."

Anheuser-Busch's advertising claims, according to Miller's brief, are calculated to persuade consumers to buy its products under the false impression that the beers contain only components as they are found in nature and are, at most, only minimally processed.

"The advertising and promotional campaigns using the 'natural' theme represent a studied effort on Anheuser-Busch's part to capitalize on the growing consumer interest in 'natural' products, without regard for the truthfulness of the representations being used," Miller charged in the release.

THE BEERS IN question include Anheuser-Busch's Budweiser, Michelob, Busch and Natural Light.

Raymond Minkhus, public relations spokesman for Miller, said Anheuser-Busch of St. Louis, Mo., unlike most other brewers, adds a processed chemical additive, tannic acid, to its beers. Tannic acid has been classified as safe for use in foods and beverages by the Food and Drug Administration.

However, Minkhus contends that the question concerning the safety of tannic acid is irrelevant. The brief noted "it is still not a

natural product."

Accordingly, the brief stated, beer made with this additive cannot honestly and truthfully be promoted as a product "derived entirely from components as they are found in nature."

Other claims include Anheuser-Busch's use of treated beechwood slats, treated water used in brewing and complex processing of the beer.

THE PRESIDING officer in the FTC proceeding said the term "natural" is confusing and has an irresistible tendency to deceive.

The FTC staff also reported that it is generally recognized that "natural" cannot truthfully be used to describe a product which contains artificial additives, or which is more than minimally processed.

Miller representatives indicated that the company's concern is not so much with what additives are in Anheuser-Busch's products, but that the company officials believe Anheuser-Busch is misleading consumers.

When Miller filed its complaint with the FTC, Anheuser-Busch immediately responded.

Anheuser-Busch officials contend that Miller's complaint is a "publicity ploy without substance and is deliberately misleading," and maintained that "all Anheuser-Busch beers are brewed naturally and contain only natural ingredients."

Joe Finnigan, of public relations for Anheuser-Busch, called the complaint "deliberately misleading and meant to confuse the consumer."

"We are proud of the fact that we are able to use the word 'natural' in the marketing of our beers. Miller cannot use this term to describe its products and apparently has resorted to this type of ploy as a 'sour grapes' tactic," he said.



Staff photo by Sue Plannmuller

Cool down

Edwina Boyd, senior at Manhattan High School, found an ice cream cone from the dairy barn at Call Hall a good way to cool down Tuesday afternoon

Anderson...

(Continued from p. 1)

labor pictures are where you get all of the intense looks and faces.

Anderson's secondary purpose, besides showing the emotions, is to convey how each birth is different.

"That wasn't something I started out in mind with. At first I was going to have just a lot of illustrations and mix them up in a way that creates a pattern. I realized how different each one was so they really have to be a chapter, so to speak," he said.

THE FIRST CHILDBIRTH Anderson attended surprised him, as the mother was in labor for 3½ days.

"I didn't know they went that long. I thought that after 24 hours they did a Caesarean or something," Anderson said.

The shortest birth Anderson has photographed took four hours. Most of the births were overnight—10 to 14 hours long.

"I don't know why they just can't start at 10 in the morning," he said.

Recalling one birth, Anderson said, "I thought I was going to have to deliver one once."

He was at a birth where another pregnant woman and her husband were observing. The woman's husband had to leave, so Anderson gave the woman a ride home.

"She went into labor during the other birth and made that fact evident to me on the way home. She asked if I wanted to shoot pictures," he said.

It was the woman's fourth childbirth, and Anderson felt it was going pretty fast.

"I think she gave me the idea I was going to have to deliver it. She said, 'Well, if nobody shows up, you can deliver it. I mean you've seen it before and I can help you; I can probably do it myself.'"

"She was leaving messages everywhere and somebody finally showed up," Anderson said.

He described his reactions to seeing a baby with its umbilical cord still uncut.

"That's almost scary. The first time I saw it, I didn't see it (the baby) breathing or moving or anything, like it was stillborn or something," Anderson said. "It was just that it was still hooked up, and getting what it needed from its mother. That's kind of odd, and I was kind of frightened by it."

ANDERSON IS a self-taught artist, and claims his ability didn't come naturally.

"It's a big ego, a big interest and good eyesight," he said.

The 32-year-old artist has been working on the book for a year and said it may take several more years before it's complete.

Anderson said he enjoys his involvement in childbirth because he believes the situation is unique.

"You don't get in too many situations where you can't back out of. If you're in school and making bad grades, you can drop out," Anderson said. "Some of the women have said they wanted to quit, which they can't do."

"I imagine jumping out of an airplane is like that, either you can pull the string or you can fall."

Manhattan State University? K-State annexation discussed

By JEFF MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

Despite recent speculation, no formal plans are being made by the city of Manhattan to annex K-State.

In past year the city has grown around the University so it nearly surrounds K-State.

According to Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, K-State is the only state school (with the exception of Fort Hays State University) which has not been annexed by a city.

"If the city annexes the University, more of the student population could be counted as a part of the city population and this would lower the per capita income. This could result in additional federal grants and funds that are based on per capita income," Pearson said.

Pearson noted that by annexing the University, the city could plan more efficiently. Those public facilities bordering the K-State could be tied in with the University to provide better service, he said.

According to state statutes, the city could annex the property without consent of the agency; which in this case is the University, he said. Annexation of the University, however, would require the consent of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Frank Lowman, regents board chairman, said no formal action has been taken with the board, but they would probably not oppose annexation.

PEARSON SAID the city would have to provide all municipal services to the University, if annexed. The city now provides water and sewer services and

some street repair such as the on-going project at Claflin and Manhattan avenues, he said.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said the annexation issue arises every few years but no formal actions have been taken.

Cross said the University has an informal support agreement with the city for fire protection.

When a campus fire alarm is sounded, the Manhattan Fire Department is notified and will provide assistance if needed, Cross said.

Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith said he is concerned over the added fire protection cost that annexation would require.

K-State's low fire protection rating could affect the insurance rates of the community, Smith said.

New equipment would be needed to protect the many high-rise buildings on campus, Smith said. As the agreement now stands, the city will answer University calls as a second priority to city calls.

HE CITED two examples of fires on the campus that required assistance from the Manhattan Fire Department. The fires in Nichols Gym in 1969 and the Union three years ago were beyond the capabilities of the University fire department and additional help was needed.

Had a large fire occurred at the same time in the city, it (the city fire) would have taken priority.

Lowman said no plans have been submitted that call for improvement of K-State's fire department.

Statewide hot line to smoke out arson

1-800-432-2919.

That is the number of the state arson hot line—a service established in Topeka by the Kansas Arson Advisory Committee, Inc.

The toll-free hot line, established July 2, is designed to provide investigation of arson in fires within the state. The public is being urged by the organization to call the number if they have suspect arson as being the cause of area fires.

The service is not totally a tax-supported service, according to George Rogge, secretary-treasurer of the arson advisory committee.

"The money is coming from contributions from fire insurance people, people in fire control work and police work," Rogge said.

"Part of our funding also comes from the state fire marshal," he said.

In the event of arson suspicion calls, the service immediately contacts fire investigators in the area of the fire, Rogge said.

"The investigators could be part of the local fire service, such as in Wichita or Kansas City, or they could be part of the police department," he said.

The hot line has received no calls since it began service, he said.

"I think it's because we haven't had any publicity out yet," Rogge said. "We had to establish the number first."

"I expect something soon."

Auntie Mae's Parlor

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Update

Job evaluation appeal set for Thursday

The appeal of University Facilities employee Bob Levy is scheduled for 8 a.m. Thursday in K-State Union 206. It will be open to the public.

Levy is appealing his job evaluation completed July 9, in which his rating dropped from "very good," in a February evaluation, to "fair."

The July evaluation was completed by University Facilities roofing supervisor and Levy's supervisor, Charles McCarthy. In it, McCarthy charged Levy with being late to work, ignoring safety regulations, alienating his co-workers, completing a "less than reasonable" amount of work, failing to take the initiative to begin a job and questioning the decisions made by his supervisor.

Cable TV to expand selection, fees

Beginning Aug. 1, customers of the Manhattan Cable TV system will receive three additional programs and will start paying \$1 more per month.

The additions to the local company's programming will include WGN, an independent station from Chicago, the Madison Square Garden Sports Network and the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network will round out the service.

WGN is the number one independent station in the United States, said Charles Cooke, manager of the local service. It will be aired on cable channel 13 and will include about 22 hours of programming per day.

The sports program will be aired on channel 6 during evening hours. It broadcasts about 250 sporting events a year.

The public affairs network, known as C-Span, will provide coverage of the House of Representatives from Washington, D.C. It also will be aired on cable channel 6 with hours from noon to 5 p.m. when the House is in session.

C-Span is a relatively new service operated by the federal government and made available to cable television.

Manhattan Cable TV also will upgrade the weather information network. Cooke said the service will have added capabilities and a better memory capacity than it now has.

The increase in rates was termed necessary to cover the additional services and increased operating costs.

KQ awarded \$2,000 literature grant

The Kansas Quarterly, a national literary and cultural art magazine published at K-State, has received a \$3,000 grant from the national Endowment of the Arts literature program.

The grant will assist in publishing and developing the magazine for the period of July 1 through June 30, 1980, the magazine's editors said.

Kansas Quarterly, which is published with the support of K-State and the College of Arts and Sciences, has received additional aid in publishing from such sources as the Kansas Arts Commission and the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines of the U.S.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ALCOHOL ABUSE PREVENTION PROGRAM—GRADUATE SCHOOL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Bernard Aaronson will present a lecture on "Metaphor and Imagery in Psychotherapy."

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sudhakar Reddy Paidy at 2:30 p.m. in Durland I. E. Seminar Room.

FRIDAY

GRACE BAPTIST STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 6 p.m. in the International Student Center to attend the picnic for international students at Long's Park. A film will also be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

fall closed classes

033-321; 040-200; 045-100; 045-635; 050-608.
104-290; 105-601; 105-715.
209-200; 209-205; 209-210; 209-220; 209-235; 209-275; 209-565; 211-522; 221-100; 221-110; 221-190; 221-191; 221-830;
221-351; 221-586; 229-030; 229-830; 229-E10; 234-580; 241-521; 241-E63; 257-B03; 261-A01; 261-101; 261-124; 261-129;
261-145; 261-150; 261-A72; 261-359.
262-120; 262-165; 262-166; 262-171; 262-325; 263-373; 263-765; 264-488; 265-017; 279-560; 281-105; 281-327; 284-261;
285-340; 286-305; 286-397; 286-405; 286-560; 289-285; 289-310; 289-635; 289-740; 290-240; 290-250; 290-330; 290-630.
305-210; 315-E52; 325-640.
500-202; 505-160; 506-351; 506-659; 510-535; 510-537; 515-210; 515-320; 515-321; 515-523; 515-534; 515-540; 515-541;
515-542; 525-231; 525-411; 530-241; 530-641; 530-890; 540-411; 540-430; 540-536; 550-609; 560-513.
610-150; 610-220; 611-650; 620-250; 630-440; 640-300.
720-800; 720-823.

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against the
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9:30-5:30
Thurs.
9:30-8:30



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Weather

Do do do do, do do do do. Good morning captain! For those of you who missed Captain Kangaroo this morning, tough cookies. Dancing bear says today will be mild with highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows will be in the mid 60s. There's a 50 percent chance of showers this morning.

Opinions

Fund transit fairly

City planners are to be commended for investigating a mass transit system for Manhattan.

A Transit Advisory Committee was formed last December and members helped select a consultant in March to study mass transit possibilities here.

This move is well-timed—construction of a system could possibly qualify for some of the \$10 billion President Carter vowed to set aside for mass transit projects undertaken during the next 10 years.

The committee has studied the community: its makeup, members and their attitudes.

From these studies came the results that Manhattan residents and K-State students alike believe Manhattan should have a mass transit system.

More than half the students and about 80 percent of the Manhattan residents polled said they would use public transit if Manhattan offered a system.

Survey respondents support funding a mass transit system through parking fees, car taxes or gasoline taxes.

About half the K-State students polled believe that the University should help pay for a city transit system. And 29.1 percent said student fees should be used as partial funding.

Both students and other Manhattan residents agree with a fare of 25 to 35 cents for using a transportation system.

A safe, dependable transit system would benefit all Manhattan residents. K-State, as a primary user of the service, should help fund public transit.

But funding from the University sector should not come from student fees alone. Administrators and faculty and staff members would also be beneficiaries of a mass transit system and should help pay for it.

Whatever funding base is decided on, care should be taken that students are not double-taxed.

Students should not be forced to pay as Manhattan residents—through gasoline or car taxes or parking fees—and again as K-State students—through student fees.

A system used by all should be funded equally by all.

Letters policy

The duty of the Kansas State Collegian is to serve the truth, through functioning as a carrier of public discussion and information. The Collegian staff recognizes its responsibility to offer informed analysis, comment and editorial opinion on public events and issues.

In trying to maintain high standards of the profession, the staff will not tolerate any partisanship on the editorial page knowingly departing from the truth.

In serving as a public forum for debate on matters of public concern, the Collegian welcomes letters to the editor addressed to such matters.

Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and include his or her major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during office hours. Letters must not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

GOOD AND BAD NEWS ON THE
LABOR FRONT TODAY AS
CONSTRUCTION HIRING IS UP
ALONG WITH BUILDING STARTS
TO 12%. HOWEVER, THIS WAS
DUE TO 148 ADDITIONAL
UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICES BEING
BUILT... AND THAT'S THE WAY
IT IS..



Scott Farina

News wrap-up cancels viewer

The doctor closed the medical chart in front of him and looked across the desk at the patient anxiously awaiting the results.

"Well, Mr. Pannquist," the smiling doctor said, "I'm pleased to say you are, overall, healthy. There is one minor problem, though, which can be taken care of easily."

"What is it, doc?" T.R. asked.

"Your blood pressure is very low. You need to bring it up."

"How do I do that? You know I don't believe in medication unless it's absolutely vital."

"Quite so, quite so," the doctor said. "The best advice I can give you is to watch the evening news every day."

T.R. thought the advice was peculiar but he had faith in Dr. Quack R. Ree, so that night he dutifully turned on the tube and prepared to have his blood pressure raised.

It didn't take long.

The lead story related to President Carter's energy speech. A correspondent was in the field asking people if their driving habits would change.

"The gas shortage is a lot of bull," one lady said. "I like luxury; in fact, I'm buying a bigger car next week."

SELFISH BITCH, T.R. thought.

"Hey, man, this is a free country, right?" one young man said. "As long as I can afford it, I'm buying gas and driving just as much as I used to."

So much for the country pulling together, T.R. muttered to himself as his anger rose inside him.

The next report was about a congressman refused recognition on the House floor because he broke the dress code. The congressman said that with the new mandated thermostat settings, wearing a coat and tie is absurd. House Speaker Tip O'Neill, however, admonished the man for undermining the dignity of the House of Representatives.

DIGNITY? T.R. almost fell out of his chair. What dignity? The most do-nothing Congress in years? The so-called representatives who couldn't pass any form

of comprehensive energy program? Who waste time and taxpayers' money arguing the importance of a coat and tie? T.R. shouted obscenities at the screen.

On the labor scene, the United Auto Workers were sitting down with auto manufacturers to bargain for new contracts. Union leaders let it be known that they would not settle for the president's suggested 7 percent wage increase guideline—they were thinking more along the lines of a 20 percent increase in wages and benefits!

Yes, sir, T.R. snarled at the electronic images, that's the American way—take whatever you can get for yourself and to hell with everyone else.

AUTO MAKERS WARNED, naturally, that new contracts will inevitably mean higher car prices.

"Well, screw you—I'll buy a bicycle," T.R. yelled.

His blood pressure was beginning to rise perceptibly, and continued to do so with each new story:

—A Southern governor spoke out against abortion and then signed a death certificate for the electrocution of a prisoner.

—Gasoline dealers are threatening a shutdown for several days in August.

—The local electric utility is requesting a \$22 million rate increase.

"More money? You want MORE money from me? Who told me 10 years ago to 'Live Better Electrically'? Who then told me I had to conserve? And now you bastards want more money for less usage? Well, I've had it with you self-serving clowns! I..."

T.R. never heard the rest of the night's news. He awoke in the sterility of the hospital with his doctor's eyes gazing at him.

"Just relax, Mr. Pannquist. Apparently you took my advice to heart. You suffered a mild apoplectic seizure while watching the newscast on TV."

"Will I be OK, doc?"

"You will be," the sawbones said, smiling. "Until you hear about the new rates the hospital is charging."

Kansas State Collegian
(USPS 291-020)

Wednesday, July 25, 1979

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Cartoonist Mike Bodelson

Opinions



Don Lee

Pinballmania!

The man walked through the hall and into the room.

The small boy spied his mark.

"Hey meester, want to buy 47 games?" he asked the newcomer.

Behind the boy stood a pinball machine with its electronic lights showing 47 games still credited.

"Come on, meester," the boy said, with what sounded like a Spanish accent. "Cheap," he said, in obvious anticipation.

"Five bucks," he added.

"How'd you win 47 games?" the man asked after visions of a vacation in Mexico passed through his mind.

"Just lucky, I guess," the boy replied.

The man didn't want to play 47 games of Sinbad and hates the machine anyway, so he fumbled for an excuse.

Without waiting for a reply, the boy rushed past and tried his act on a couple entering.

The sound of coins on metal came from the opposite side of the room. Immediately the sounds of bombs and electronic laser fire filled the silence. Drawn by curiosity and sheer noise, the man walks across the room.

THE ELECTRONIC SCREEN revealed 55 odd-shaped figures in 11 columns raining bombs on a quickly-dodging green laser base.

The boys manipulating the game were intense in their concentration to beat the Space Invaders.

The man, not wanting to intrude, left the K-State Union's pinball room to buy a bag of potato chips.

The machine took his quarter, the man pushed letter "H" for barbecue chips. Nothing happened. Not alarmed because he's learned patience in dealing with machines, he pushed the coin return.

Two dimes drop and the man waited in restless anticipation for the nickle he is due. Nothing happened.

Again he tried the coin return. Nothing.

The Union employee questioned said, "Put the two dimes back in—it usually works."

It didn't.

He passed a Union employee on his way back into the pinball room. The employee was telling a friend that Sinbad had been giving 50 games for a quarter again.

THE MAN ENTERED the room again, the small boy was gone, Sinbad's lights were out and the machine sported a new red out-of-order sign. The man realized the boy is the youngest con artist he's ever met.

Two boys were still battling the space invaders.

"How many hours do you spend playing this?" the man asked.

"Oh, about three or four," one boy replied,

his concentration still on the game.

"How much money do you spend?" the man asked.

"A lot," the other boy said, still looking at the screen. The space invaders were one-by-one being hit and disappearing in an orderly fashion.

"Sometimes too much," the same boy said.

A Union employee later confirmed the man's suspicion that this machine has the highest gross sales. In one week the machine grubbed 2,057 quarters from pinball enthusiasts on campus. That's an average of almost 300 games a day.

Several other persons filtered in and selected their machines. Soon the room was loud with wolf whistles, electronic organ music, birds twittering and vague simulations of songs long gone bouncing off the concrete walls.

THE ART ON DISPLAY boards of the

machines is comic book style. The women are buxom, and arranged in numerous seductive poses. Implications of bestiality and sado-masochism abound.

Close inspection of the machine Lost World shows the artist might have been suffering from delirium tremens or might have had a fight with his boss the day the machine was designed.

A column incorporated in the machine's design depicts the Greek god Pan with his arms surrounding the nude body of a well-shaped female who is reaching up with chained arms grasping a baby from the mouth of a snake which is entwined around a marble column which melts into a mass of grisly gargoil and birdlike heads.

A psychologist would have a field day trying to figure out the artist.

Many machines are takeoffs of television characters. "Charlie's Angels," "Star Trek" and "The Six Million Dollar Man" have their respective places in the pinball room.

Steve Austin is depicted running, his bionic right arm ripping his shirt with its flexed muscles. His body is surrounded by a strange electronic field with nuclear atoms buzzing around.

"Red Alert, FULL BIONIC POWER," the balloon from his mouth reads.

A student in the corner of the room is wrestling a machine. His brow is covered with beads of sweat, yet the room is cold. The intensity of play is displayed by his

facial expression.

HE VIOLENTLY bounces the machine. A light blinks on as does a smile to his face. The sound of thunder roars from the machine and points flash onto the scoreboard.

He bounces the machine once more in vain and loses the ball down the exit slot. Still smiling he throws his hands into the air and falls across the machine to unleash his tension.

The machine rings up his bonus with a flurry of electronic sounds. The student listens attentively for the klunks signaling his free games.

Free games, ha! People forget they must put a quarter in the machine to win the "free game."

No matter how many free games are won, no matter how many extended plays are acquired, the lousy machine still takes your quarter, unless it's broken.

The man, seeing the two boys leave who were playing space invaders, strides confidently toward the machine and drops in his quarter. He finds after his three allotted laser bases are destroyed that his score is only 300.

Determined not to be outdone by mere children, he pumps in another quarter, then another, then another.

Little does he know he's hooked. In his mind he's unwilling to accept his defeat and he'll be back another day to squander his hard-earned coins.



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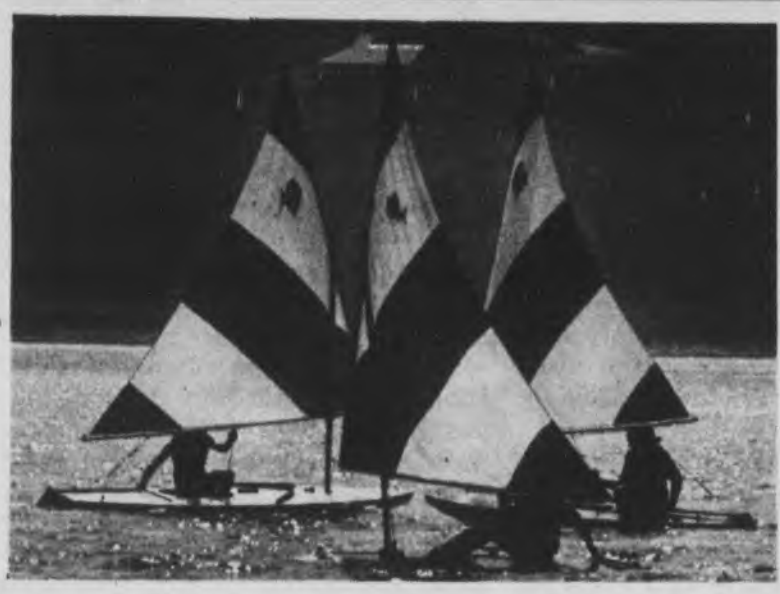
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Sailing, sailing...

By STEVE FALEN
Collegian Reporter

Students are going to Tuttle Creek, catching rays, cooling off in wind and water—and earning credit.

The unlikely combination is blended in a sailing class offered jointly by the departments of Continuing Education and Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The class is a new venture in education for K-State.

"This is the first time that I know of that sailing has been offered at K-State," said Margery Oaklief, instructor of the class.

Sailing students meet twice a week at the K-State crew team's dock to learn the tricks of the sailing trade. Under the watchful eyes of soaring hawks, students learn the meaning of such terms as "tack," "turning turtle," and quickly learn to duck their heads at the cry of "coming about."

"This is the fun part of school," said Tony Dick, a novice sailor in the class.

"I've tried soloing a couple of times, but turned turtle (tipped the boat)," he said.

The class is composed of water lovers of all kinds, according to Oaklief.

"We have about equal numbers of teens, college students and adults," she said. "There is a mixture of ages and sexes."

Class sections were offered in July and will be offered again in the fall, Oaklief said.

"In the fall we'll meet once a week for the first eight weeks," she said.

The sailing class is an outgrowth of the Oaklief family's love of sailing. The class is taught by Oaklief and her son, Jeff. The three boats used by the class, two-man vessels classified as "Sunfish," are furnished by the Oaklief family.

"With this lake, we think that K-State needs a sailing class," Oaklief said.



Marcia Elkins, sophomore in general, scrubs her sailboat before the start of class.



Staff photos by Pete Souza

ABOVE...Mike Hummels of Manhattan glides into shore during Tuesday's sailing class. INSET...Three Sunfish sailboats are

caught in close quarters at Tuttle Creek. RIGHT...Jill Hummels watches the action before sailing herself.

Think conservation: cut unneeded lights

By LISA GRIFFITH
Collegian Reporter

How often have you turned on a light out of habit?

"More than 16 percent of the electricity we use in our homes goes into lighting," according to a pamphlet published in 1977 by the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) and the Energy Research and Development Administration. (ERDA).

Disagreeing with the government figures, Mary Neel, an energy consultant for Kansas

With multiple light fixtures, one light bulb can be removed and replaced with a burned-out bulb (for safety reasons). By doing this, one-third of the energy used on the fixture is conserved.

Often, overhead lighting will have dimmer switches. In addition to creating atmosphere, they reduce energy consumption. When light is needed, but bright lights are unnecessary, these lights serve well.

By reducing the wattage (electrical power) you can also reduce energy.

A 50-watt reflector flood bulb used in place of a normal 100-watt bulb will produce about the same amount of light but use half the amount of energy.

"A 40-watt fluorescent lamp gives off 80 lumens per watt and a 60-watt incandescent gives off only 14.7 lumens per watt of electricity over a seven-hour period," according to the FEA and the ERDA.

Decorative lighting also wastes energy.

According to the FEA and ERDA, to keep eight gas lamps burning year-round "uses as much natural gas as it takes to heat an average-size home for a winter season."

By turning one lamp off, the figures show a savings off \$40 to \$50 a year.

Energy savers

Power and Light Company, cited figures from a private research firm. These statistics show the national average is only 2 percent.

Air conditioning uses the greatest amount of electricity in the summer, and you should always do what is more efficient for it, Neel said.

For this reason more energy is used by opening shades on a sunny day and letting the heat in, because the air conditioner has to work harder to cool the room.

Considering the statistics, Neel said that by drawing the shades and using electrical lighting, the overall energy use can be cut.

ALTHOUGH THE FIGURES contradict, there are ways to lower lighting levels and save on energy.

Lighting that is not needed for reading and work areas can be reduced.

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Soybean exhibits grow at field day

Soybeans took center stage in Kansas Tuesday.

The occasion was the Soybean Field Day, which moved the annual August Fall Agronomy Day at Manhattan off the calendar this year.

The field day was conducted at K-State's Ashland Research Farm, midway between Manhattan and Interstate 70 off McDowell Creek Road.

"It was a fast-paced field day with few idle moments," Verlin Peterson, extension agronomist, said. "In addition to the traditional tour stops and browsing tents, we've arranged the program to keep everybody occupied until the field day was over."

The tour stops featured a field treated with a recirculating sprayer to kill undesirable vegetation above the growing soybean crops, tillage and cropping sequences, solid stand equipment with eight-inch rows, herbicide treatments, soybean varieties, seeding rates, fertilizer and harvesting.

Special projects in the program included the use of sprayers, planting equipment, performance tests and soybeans following wheat (double cropping). A demonstration on the use of recirculating sprayers and a simulated tractor turnover rescue was shown to the visitors.

At the browsing tent, visitors discussed a wide range of subjects with researchers and specialists, as well as viewed displays relating to diseases and insects, seed quality, modulation and tillage pans.

A program for women highlighted a discussion on the use of soybeans for food.

"The soybeans food display and program interested both producers and consumers," said Mildred Walker, extension specialist in consumer marketing.

"About half of the soybeans produced in the United States are used domestically," Walker said. "And about 20 percent of the crop's value is oil consumed in the U.S. In fact, soybean oil is the major vegetable oil produced and consumed in this country."

Walker said women who attended the field day learned how to use soybeans at home.

Displays included bread, cookies, soy nuts, sprouts and oriental bean curd made from soybean milk.

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Cycle crash

Riley County Police Officer Clovis Yarnall (right) jots down a license number, while ambulance attendants assist Matthew Retter of 1938 Judson St. after he was injured in a motorcycle-automobile accident Tuesday afternoon. Retter was traveling east in the 300 block of Poyntz when he struck the rear of a car operated by Dennis Boddy of 410 Osage, according to Yarnall. Boddy, whose vehicle had been diagonally parked on the south side of Poyntz, backed into the stream of traffic and was stationary when Retter struck him. Retter was treated for injuries to his right leg at St. Mary Hospital and was later released. No charges were filed.

Staff photo by Pete Souza



'Doctor Zhivago' a parallel between author and hero

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

It took three years to bring the classic "Doctor Zhivago" to the screen. It was well worth the wait.

In 1964, Director David Lean, Producer Carlo Ponti and the rest of the filming crew

Collegian Review

began shooting at a location site near Madrid.

They went to Finland and captured some of the most bitter episodes of the Russian Revolution—starving people wearing rags for warmth, clashes between Red Partisans and Whites and the slim hope that peace, brotherhood and comfort would be found anywhere.

But "Doctor Zhivago" is more than a portrayal of the Russian Revolution. The film zeros in on the intimacy, guilt and passion of Yuri Zhivago (Omar Sharif); Tonya (Geraldine Chaplin, daughter of the late Charles Chaplin); Lara (Julie Christie); and the tormented, battle-crazed revolutionary, Pasha (Tom Courtenay).

It's before dawn. A young woman, working as a laborer on a dam construction project, meets with General Yevgrav Zhivago (Alec Guinness). For years Yevgrav has searched for some trace of his brother's lost child. He questions her about Zhivago, the poet, and Lara being her real parents. Frightened, the girl denies having ever heard the name "Zhivago," and has slight recollections of her mother.

FROM THIS point on, the story of Zhivago is told through the sensitive memory of Yevgrav. The viewer can't help but take sides with Guinness despite his affiliation with the Establishment, and Zhivago is his counterpart in some respects.

Zhivago's main concern in life is writing poetry while studying for a medical degree. He has no religion, ideologies or government to which he can reconcile his life. Instead, he wants to be ordinary—to be himself. And he wants a woman to love.

At first, Tonya is just that woman. He marries Tonya whom he has known since his orphaned childhood days. For awhile they live in an elegant mansion with Anna and Alexander Gromeko (Siobhan McKenna and Ralph Richardson).

In one scene transition, Zhivago and Lara ride on the same tram. They don't see each other. They get off and go their separate ways. Several times during the early stages of the film, Lara and Zhivago continue to be at the same places, but they're never together.

In contrast to Zhivago's luxurious life, Lara is of the working class, helping her mother run a small dress shop in a

disheveled-looking part of town. She's 17, restless, innocent and charmed by the suave manner of Komarovsky (Rod Steiger). A malicious schemer and a true "high-class society's man," Steiger carries out his role perfectly in the meanest fashion possible. He makes a game out of scoring with women, especially using Lara to boost his ego.

Lara's mother has a better life in mind for her daughter as she pushes her into the arms of Komarovsky. Soon, Lara becomes his mistress. When her mother discovers what she has done to her daughter, she attempts suicide, but is saved by Komarovsky's physician and his assistant, Zhivago.

Lara's relationship with her lover upsets and saddens Pasha, her fiance. Pasha, however, is more in love with the revolution, and doesn't adhere to Lara's wishes for him to "give it up."

LARA, NOW AN assistant nurse, and Zhivago finally team up to tend to the wounded on the battlefields and in secluded shelter areas. As months pass, they grow fond of each other. When departing during the final days of the war, they doubt they'll see each other again.

The use of lighting, Freddie Young's photographic skills and Maurice Jarre's beautifully composed musical scores make this episode one to remember.

A hazy shade of light only reflects on Zhivago's face as he watches her. The sun's brightness over the flowered landscapes, and a tranquil breeze directly contrast to the pain of their departure.

ONE BRILLIANT scene of the movie is Zhivago's escape from the Red Partisans who use him to treat their injured and hold him prisoner for months. His excruciating struggles while staggering in thick heaps of snow, and his delirium are effective and, most importantly, believable.

In many ways, Zhivago is the prototype of the 1958 Nobel Prize winner, Boris Pasternak. In 1957, Pasternak's novel, "Doctor Zhivago," was published. He was hailed as a literary genius in the West, but denounced as a traitor in his own country for writing poetry which did not correspond with the Establishment's ideals.

The Soviet Writer's Association expelled him, and ironically, Pasternak became an unwanted and betrayed as his hero, Zhivago.

Collectively, "Doctor Zhivago" is excellent. The film runs for three hours and 30 minutes; it's handled so well that most viewers will keep their attention fixed on it, perhaps even for a long time after its showing.

ALCOHOL IS A STIMULANT?

Don't get confused ... alcohol is in the class of barbituates, depressants and sedatives. Alcohol's immediate effect is upon the highest functions of the brain: thinking, learning, remembering and making judgments.

A few drinks may be great for relaxing, but not for studying. Drink sensibly ... and have something to celebrate after finals. Good Luck!

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Tarot cards: insight to the future, truth?

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

People seek her because they want to hear the truth. Some might be hesitant at first; others can't wait to be told everything about themselves out of curiosity.

Regardless of their reasons for coming to her, this woman is their friend, confidant and, at times, counselor.

Nicole Michael is a psychic and a professional tarot card reader. She sits relaxed in her chair, her smile and soft brown eyes radiating a composed nature.



Nicole Michael

On her fingers are many turquoise rings. There are no gimmicks to her predictions of a person's immediate future—no crystal balls or spooky apparitions lurking about.

"I'm very easygoing," Michael said. "I try to make people feel comfortable. Sometimes I joke with them. I say, 'Look, I don't have a wart on my nose.'"

Michael moved to Manhattan a year ago from Colorado Springs where she practiced tarot readings for four years. She said she currently lives outside the city limits because she can't operate a tarot card business within Manhattan's city limits.

"Because of laws, tarot card readings have to be done outside of the city limits unless I bought a business," she said.

MICHAEL, who said she can see future incidents from three months to a year in advance, made a deck of tarot cards when she was 18. Her actual interest in tarot cards, however, began at age 10.

"I was 10 years old when my mother taught tarot card readings to me," Michael said. "My mother's French. It's just been handed down to our family. Our family is psychic."

"I was pretty psychic at 10. I used to know specifically when danger was coming—my aunt dying, and things like that. I could judge people. Kids are pretty perceptive, you know."

The average ages of her clientele run between 35 and 60. Most of her clients are women who inquire about romances.

"I'd say 90 percent of their questions deal with romance," Michael said. "Of course, they're worried about jobs, businesses and investments. A lot of men are worried about investments and romance also."

Session fees are subject to change, but Michael said she usually charges \$6.50 for 30 minutes and \$7.50 for 45 minutes. She added

Taco Hut employees chilled in robbery

The Taco Hut at 2809 Clafin was robbed Monday night at about 9:30 by two Caucasian males who took an undetermined amount of money.

The two robbers, who wore nylon hose over their heads, were both reported to be about 5 feet 7 inches tall and weigh about 180 pounds. Both wore blue jeans and blue long-sleeved shirts, French said.

No one was injured in the robbery, French said.

The two robbers, who wore nylon hose over their heads, were reported to be about 5 feet 7 inches tall and weigh about 180 pounds. They wore blue jeans and blue long-sleeved shirts, French said.

One man was armed with a club and the other man said he had a gun inside his shirt, he said.

The police don't know how the men left the scene and have no further leads at this time.

that the best time for having one's future told is on Fridays that fall on the 13th day of the month.

A LARGE DECK of tarot cards consists of 78 cards which include four suits and the 22 major arcane tarot cards. Some of the arcane cards are entitled "The Hangman," "The Justice," "Marriage," "The Fool" and "The Devil."

The four suits are Wands (similar to Clubs), that denote power and wealth; Cups (like Hearts) which reveal happiness, love and harmony; Swords (like Spades) symbolize hatred and bad luck; and Pentacles (like Diamonds) denote travel, minor disappointments and small arguments, according to Michael.

In one case at Colorado Springs, Michael said she tried to help a woman avert some unfortunate future circumstances.

"This lady wanted to know if she should go back to her husband. I told her he wasn't worth it. I told her not to move back to their house because, 'I see fire and flood,'" she said. "She did go back there, and had those problems."

Michael said she can predict her own future.

"Sometimes I rely on my psychic powers too much. But I have a lot of shut-off power. I shut out what I don't want to see," she said. "If I'm emotionally involved, I can't predict my future. But usually I am able to predict my own future."



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

FORTUNE TELLER...With the aid of Tarot cards Michael predicts the immediate future of her clients.

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WE CAN'T GROW ON LIKE THIS.

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Like the dinosaurs, societies and economies can grow too big for their own good.

America is fast approaching that point. The natural resources we need to live — clean air, water, land fuels, metals — are getting scarcer. Some are on the verge of extinction. Others are becoming prohibitively expensive.



At the same time we're wasting tremendous amounts of these precious resources. And our wastes pollute our communities, our nation, our world.

We need to learn to use our resources efficiently and economically and to share them better so that everyone gets a piece of the pie.

We need to conserve the raw materials that jobs depend on, because if we deplete our resources now, things will be that much tougher later.

We need to put people to work *doing* things instead of just making things. The things we *do* make have to save resources instead of wasting them. We can build mass transit instead of freeways, rebuild our cities instead of spawning new suburban sprawl, put people to work cleaning up our environment instead of despoiling it. Harsh prescriptions? Maybe. But ones that will assure a more prosperous future.

For a better tomorrow, let's stop using resources like there's no tomorrow.

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Landmark or eyesore?

Historical society comes to aid of old house

By LAURIE RICE
Collegian Reporter

Tear down a historic house or preserve it as a landmark?

This question now faces the Manhattan City Commission and the Riley County Historical Society (RCHS).

At the heart of the struggle is a house which has stood at the corner of 8th and Humboldt for the past 110 years, and a man who wants to buy and raze it to make way for a home for the elderly.

The fate of the Ulrich-Dary house rests in the hands of the Manhattan City Commission and the historical society.

The Ulrich-Dary house, made of natural Manhattan red brick and trimmed in white, has become overgrown with trees, bushes and vines.

To the passerby, it is apparent the house hasn't been well cared for. The trim needs paint, and the bushes need trimming. The lawn is overgrown and the post stones have turned green from moss. Two strips of cement which serve as the driveway are hidden under grass and weeds.

"The Ulrich-Dary house was never meant to be a mansion, but it is a home of

sociological and geological interest," said Jean Dallas, director and curator of RCHS.

THOSE HISTORICAL and cultural qualities may be preserved due to zoning actions of the Manhattan City Planning Board.

"Zoning was approved by the city planning board for the Ulrich-Dary house located at 121 N. Eighth St. The approval will go before the City Commission on Aug. 7, to have the house protected by the C,1 restricted business code, which applies to business and professional buildings.

"The Kansas Historical Society thought that the National Historical Society might be interested in preserving the house because of the fact that it is in almost its original state, and considered appealing architecturally," Dallas said.

The historical society is working on a project to acquire the house to protect it, she said.

"At this time the house is owned by the Union National Bank, and they hope to sell it to the historical society, if the society can raise enough money to match the \$40,000 that the National Endowment, a federal agency, will donate to buy the house. The

bank is keeping the house off the open market with this hope," Dallas said.

"If bought by the historical society, the city will put a facade easement on the house, which will put restrictions on the house to protect its architectural characteristics. The house would be owned by the historical society, and rented for office space," Gary Stith, city planner, said.

THE HOUSE is a result of a failed business venture, a brickyard which produced lower quality bricks than could be made elsewhere in Kansas.

The Ulrich-Dary house is listed in the Kansas Inventory of Historic Places, and on the National Register of Historic Places.

"When the house was built by Robert Ulrich, originally of Leipzig, Germany, the Manhattan Standard (an old Manhattan newspaper) carried a story on Sept. 26, 1869 about the building of the house.

"The Ulrich family owned and occupied the house until 1943, when it was sold to Frank Lemon. Mr. Lemon did some repairs and restoration work on the house and added a screened porch," Dallas said. "In 1945 the house was sold to Mr. Russel Dary."

"Maybe it will go away."

American
Cancer
Society

Collegian classifieds

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PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

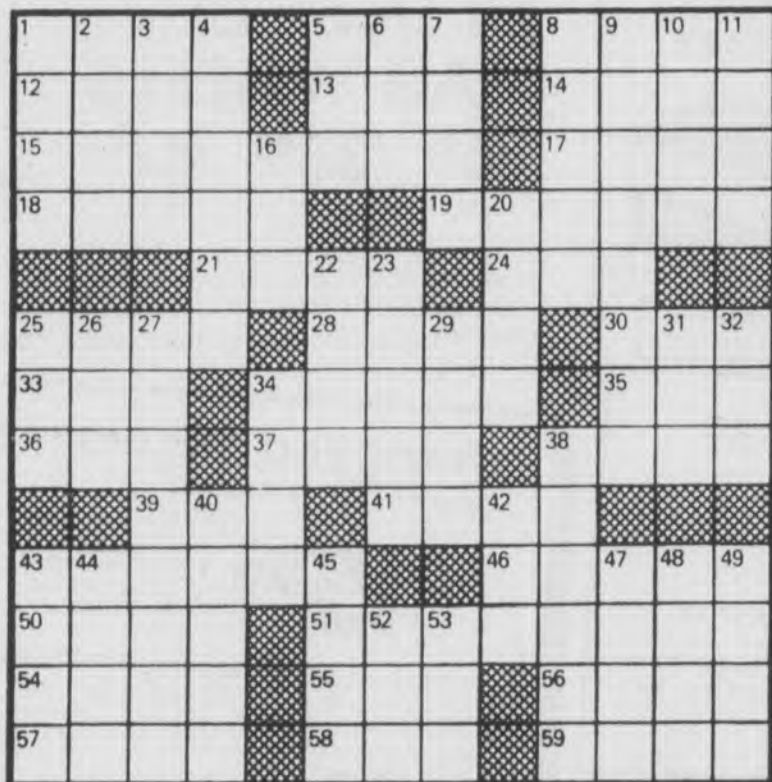


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|-------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Facts | 57 A fuel | 9 Indochinese |
| 1 Hindu god | 39 High note | 58 Speck | country |
| 5 Menu item | 41 Opera | 59 Spanish | 10 Jai — |
| 8 Scrutinize | feature | painter | 11 Zola heroine |
| 12 Sandarac | 43 City in | DOWN | 16 Cereal grass |
| tree | Montana | 1 Indians | 20 Ascend |
| 13 Name in | 46 A golfer | 2 Dies — | 22 Unadorned |
| baseball | digs it | 3 Shoe part | 23 Theater |
| 14 Black bulbul | 50 Girl's name | 4 Garden | offering |
| of India | 51 A kind of | bowers | 25 Kitchen |
| 15 Welsh | strait- | 5 Luau | utensil |
| 17 Arabian | jacket | dish | 26 GI's address |
| country | 54 Tag on | 6 Greenland | 27 Corsage |
| 18 Native | sale item | Eskimo | flower |
| policeman | 55 Wedding | 7 Famous | 29 Musical |
| (India) | promise | volcano | prince |
| 19 Asian | 56 Jacket or | 8 Drinking | 31 Picnic pest |
| peninsula | collar | toast | 32 Education |
| 21 Tear | | | org. |
| 24 Labor org. | | | 34 Isles off |
| 25 Leather | | | Ireland |
| moccasins | | | 38 Platforms |
| 28 Noted | | | 40 Slightest |
| novelist | | | 42 — Amin |
| 30 Hebrew | | | 43 Pile |
| tribe | | | 44 Otherwise |
| 33 WWII org. | | | 45 Sour |
| 34 Maxim | | | 47 Ballot |
| 35 Chemical | | | 48 Swan genus |
| suffix | | | 49 Camper's |
| 36 Male turkey | | | need |
| 37 San —, | | | 52 Fuss |
| Italy | | | 53 Witticism |

DORM OFF RATA
ALAI POL EDOM
KEYNOTES TAME
ENS HBOMBS
CADRE BEAR
AMOS KEYSTONE
SIR LYRES DIS
KEYBOARD RENT
RUBY RAREE
XANADU DAM
EPIC KEYFRUIT
NONE AGE OSLO
ODAS SOS DEER

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-25

MJCMU QXBWCDASCWADAPSPJU
PNA TW QXBWCDTNB

Yesterday's Cryptquip — BOISTEROUS BARFLIES
AROUSD BEFUDDLED SOTS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: J equals R

FOR SALE

MUST SELL—1977 Dodge Power Wagon, ¾ ton, 4 wheel drive, air, 400 engine. 539-5621 9-5:30; 537-1764 after 5:30. (178-184)

14x60 MOBILE home, two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned. Partly furnished. 537-1377 or 539-0221. (181-184)

12x60 CRANBROOK mobile home. Unfurnished, available August first. Call 537-1200 after 3:15 p.m. or see at 324 Holly Place. Would consider renting to right party. (181-184)

1973 PINTO station wagon. Good gas mileage. \$700 or best offer. Phone 1-784-4308 until 10:00 p.m. (181-184)

COLOR T.V. for sale. Needs repair work. 537-2208. (181-183)

12x60 MOBILE home. Close to campus, partially furnished with carpets and drapes. Call 776-5331 after 5:00 p.m. (182-184)

1976 NORMANDY mobile home; 14' x 70'; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, family room, air conditioned, fenced yard, excellent condition. Tuttle Creek Mobile Home Court. \$11,000. Walker, 8409 W. 102nd Street, Overland Park, Kansas 66212. Telephone (913) 642-8292. (183-184)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (181f)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. Two bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (1181f)

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, furnished one, two and three bedroom rental units, ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389. (1631f)

THREE BEDROOM duplexes, electric kitchens, dishwasher, recreation room, one and half baths. Carpeted and draped, fireplace, garage, laundry hookups. Off Ft. Riley Blvd. on Allison St. near High School and shopping centers. Direct route to Ft. Riley or University. \$315-\$325. One available now and one August first. Call for appointment 539-3159, 539-2567. (175-184)

TAKE OVER lease on one bedroom apartment, \$185 a month, water and trash paid, available August 1. Call 539-6358 evenings. (178-183)

ONE BLOCK from campus, starting in August, three bedroom apartment. Partially furnished and paneled, carpeted. \$240 month. Call 539-3316. (180-184)

FEMALE, PRIVATE room, kitchen privileges, utilities paid. No drinking. Call 537-7133 or 630 Moro. (180-184)

MOVE IN today. Two bedroom, air conditioned, nicely furnished apartment, carpeted. 600 block Vattier. No pets. 539-4904. (181-184)

CLOSE TO campus, three bedroom fully furnished apartment in good condition. Occupy in August. \$250, 1106 Pomeroy 776-7122. (181-184)

A GREAT shape and close to KSU. Rent unfurnished two bedroom, dining room, two car garage. Occupy middle August. \$325 1106 Pomeroy. 776-7122. (181-184)

EFFICIENCY AND one bedroom apartment. Aggieville location. Low utilities. Call 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (183-184)

TOP FLOOR of house. Two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, \$200 month. Water, trash paid. Available now. 1614 Humboldt. 539-6522. (183-184)

LARGE PRIVATE room for male grad student. Close to college. Private entrance, shower. 539-2703. (183-184)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished mobile home. \$100 plus utilities. Available August first. Mary, 539-9480. (177-189)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment with two other girls. Available August first. \$75 plus KPL. Lorna, 537-4292. (181-184)

GRAD STUDENT for three bedroom house with laundry, \$90 plus utilities. 1509 Hillcrest. Call David or Gerdi 776-3100 after 5:00 p.m. (181-184)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE to share small, nice one bedroom basement apartment, laundry facilities, close to campus. Call 776-5216 after 5:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, all day Saturday. (181-184)

ONE OR two females to share new four bedroom house. West location, own bedroom. Must love animals. 537-4699. (181-184)

TO SHARE carpeted two bedroom apartment with graduate student. Contract begins mid-August. Contact Mike at 776-1463. (182-184)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nicely furnished house close to campus for fall/spring. Call 966-2230 or (316) 796-1676. (182-184)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom furnished trailer, located on spacious country lot. Private room. \$75, share utilities. 1-289-3534. (183-184)

HELP WANTED

PERSON NEEDED to work part-time, three nights a week, must be 21. Ferleman's Liquor Store. 521 N. 3rd. (181-184)

BECOME A Montessori teacher! Evening classes begin August 27 in Topeka. No degree required. Call 1-233-5185 or 842-6885. (182-184)

STARTING AUG. 15—Two hours per day, assist with housework five days per week, \$130.00 monthly. Must have own transportation. Females preferred. 539-2747. (182-184)

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GAY AND bisexual women group to share experiences. Meetings Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Call Fone, 532-6565 for location. (182-183)

WANTED

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for the fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan, KS 66502. (177-184)

CALIFORNIA IS where I would like to drive after finals, but I need a rider to help share expenses. Call 776-0792. (180-183)

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PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES in light blue case. Mottled blue frames. Please phone 539-3023, reward. (183-184)

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P165/80R14		\$39.95	\$1.72
P165/80R15		\$39.95	\$2.09
SIZES FOR U.S. CARS			
Metric Size Whitewall	Fits	SALE PRICE	Plus FET No trade needed
P185/75R13	BR78-13	\$39.95	\$2.00
P195/75R14	ER78-14	\$54.00	\$2.36
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$61.00	\$2.52
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$64.00	\$2.62
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$67.00	\$2.80
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$63.00	\$2.61
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$66.00	\$2.79
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$69.00	\$2.95
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Dimensions

July 1979

Same road... different exits

In search of their identity, generations of this and the past decade has followed every path to help find their identity.

Although separate, but intrinsically interwoven with the search has been the interstate highway system. Through an act of Congress, the interstate highway system started to become a reality in 1956, coinciding with the beginning of fast-paced living and changing moral standards.

The interstate opened the way for fast travel, spurring cars directly to their destination. Going straight through meant time could be saved, allowing more time for other things.

Almost 40,000 miles of interstate has allowed young and old to listen to changing music, see the changing face of our political system, and made it easier to do just about anything.

However, all must come to pass, and the "wild and crazy" life of the '60s and '70s also has followed the mold.

Whether the change in the lifestyles of America has been caused by lowering interstate speed limits, the ever-rising cost and availability of fuel required to power the golden chariots of today or the reverse, life has changed.

If the change is for the best, no one yet knows.



—A Supplement to the Kansas State Collegian—

Manhattan

July 25, 1979

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PEOPLE OF
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From we to me— America grows up

Essay by Beth Hartenstein

No one needs to be reminded that next New Year's Eve we will be celebrating much more than a new year. The '70s will stretch behind us and we'll have to get used to putting an "8" on our checks where the "7" used to go.

The last few years have been called outrageously narcissistic; in fact, people have become so obsessed with self-gratification that the '70s have been labeled the "Me Decade." But, some feel our hedonistic attitude is an example of over-compensation for the angry '60s.

In an interview in *People* magazine, Christopher Lasch, historian and author of "The Culture of Narcissism: American Life in an Age of Diminishing Expectations," said "after the political turmoil of the '60s, Americans have retreated to purely personal preoccupations. They seem to wish to forget the riots, the New Left, Vietnam, Watergate and the Nixon Presidency. Now they seem most concerned with their own selves, with psychic self-improvement."

Permissiveness, self-help, therapy, non-binding relationships and superficiality are "in." The genuine concerns of our radical friends of ten years ago have metamorphosed into a somewhat snobbish "I'm OK, I'm OK" philosophy.

Well, we couldn't maintain the frenzy of the protest for long, and for those of us who only remember the Vietnam war as noisy helicopters on the 6 p.m. news, these protests seem a little like whimsical exercises of the Great American Freedom of Speech.

Yet, now, because we are far enough removed from the '60s to look at them objectively with glorious hindsight, the furious venting of frustrations could be considered a "watershed" in American history. After the sweetly Eisenhower-esque '50s, the inevitable swing down sent people, politicians and philosophies scattering to Bob

Beth Hartenstein is a senior in Journalism and Mass Communications, and loves the Rolling Stones

Dylan's blowing wind. Today the pendulum hovers above a set of ideals totally different from the persistent worries of the hippies. Now the psychedelic drugs we take are group therapy, tennis, an occasional gallon of gas, and, uh...disco.

Perhaps our decadence is a result of a lack of national heroes. We have no Jimi Hendrix, Stokely Carmichael, POWs or Tiny Tim, nor do we have the irreverent Smothers Brothers to pull it all together. What we do have is an aging Timothy Leary, Jerry Brown, Calvin Klein jeans and an aeronautics system fast losing its credibility, when ten years earlier it warmed the cockles of American hearts by placing Old Glory on the moon.

Our complacency could also be traced to the undeniable fact that we finally realized America cannot be policeman, fireman, doctor, lawyer and rich uncle to the rest of the world. Not that we didn't try.

The sense of purpose which ram-paged through the late '60s went out with the last of the hard-core hippies...well, some are still hanging around outside Brother's Tavern...but another Kent State might not even raise one love bead today. We are victims of our own greed; and although it wouldn't be fair to say no cares about anyone else, it comes pretty close to the truth.

Because our nation isn't racked by student dissent or perplexed by war, we turn to our problems. After all, there is nothing catastrophic to bitch about...unless you drive a car, are worried about the economy, wonder if we will have a decent presidential candidate next year, or live on an Australian ranch in the way of Skylab.

Obviously, becoming involved in another war would be suicide. (Even if it would send us running to a bookstore for poster boards and paint.) We all know any political aggravation would just be pouring SALT into the wounds of other atomically capable nations. Besides, heaven forbid, women would un-

doubtedly be sent into combat and the art of draft dodging would become hysterically widespread...and anyway, who could protest a war with only Donna Summers and the Village People to prod us into a soul-stirring commotion?

The closest thing we do to making a political statement is to watch "Saturday Night Live," "Sixty Minutes" or to turn our noses up at Student Senate (that seems to be the fashionable thing to do). Even the feathers ruffled by K-State's administration when Nichols Gym was threatened were easily smoothed into place.

Although apathy streaked through the '70s, it didn't stop us from making it through an infuriating war, tremendous political upheaval, two gas shortages, a recession, entertainment which insulted our intelligence and a drastic change in music preference. But we also had time to celebrate 200 years held together by a political and emotional

superglue, learned how to touch-dance again, mourned the loss of Elvis Presley, saw Donny Osmond prove he is not asexual, wore four-inch cuffs on our jeans, and saw "Life" reborn.

So the '70s go out with a glorious clang, if disco rings your bell; with raging frustration, if you are pro-ERA; with exhilaration, for locking gas cap manufacturers who are rolling in Susan B. Anthony dollars, and with a Chicken Little glance upward for falling spaceships and Kemper Arena.

Of course, no one can guess what the '80s will bring. No more disaster movies, we should hope, or "light beers," or 18 1/4 minutes of blank tape, Guyanas, DC-10s or bouncing hemlines. What it will bring in 1984 (and so far it looks like Orwell's Big Brother is still growing up), three more presidential elections, a sinking economy, and, hopefully for some, a revival of rock 'n' roll...after all, the Stones still live on some turntables.

INTERSTATE

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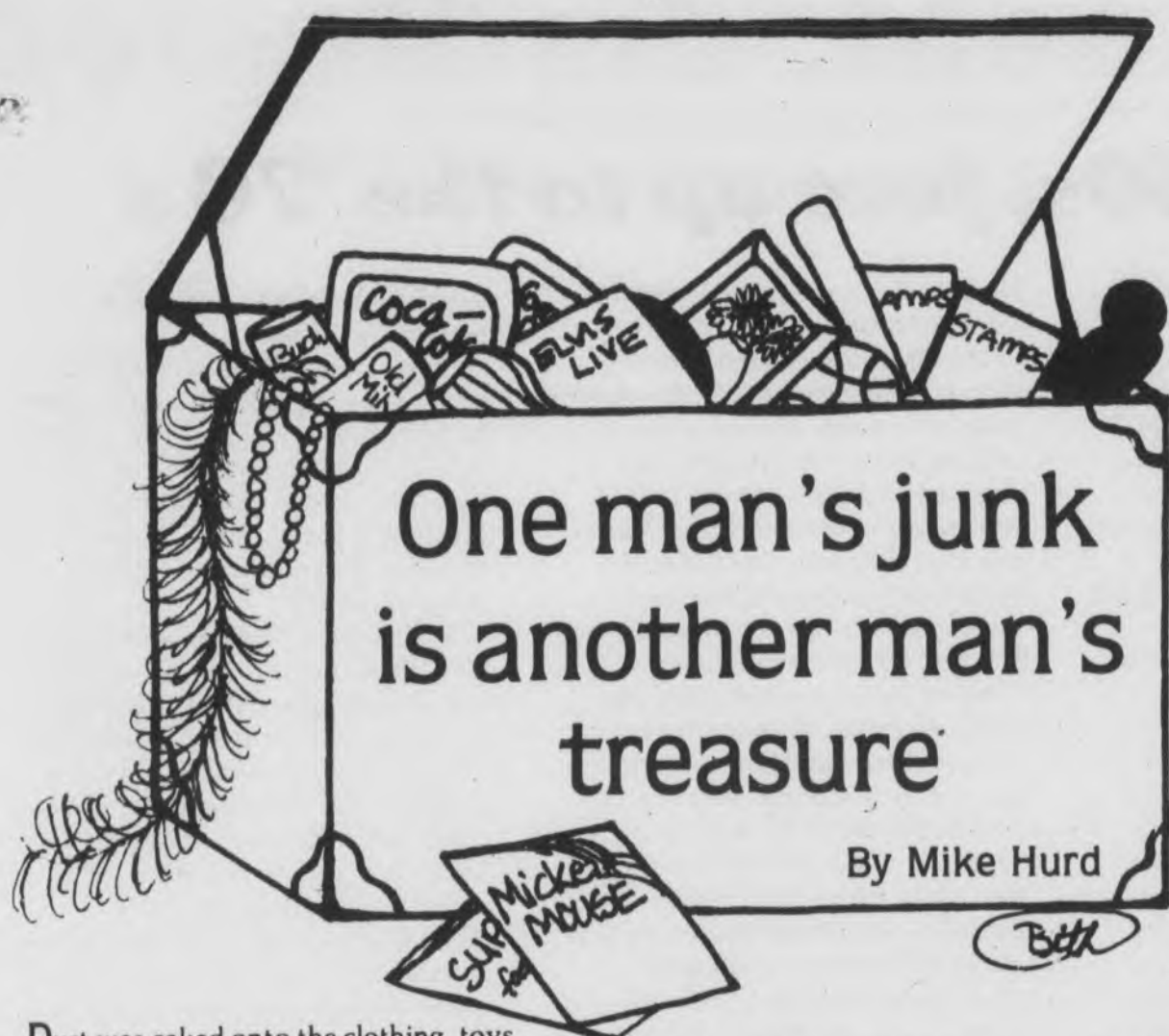
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'Anything that's old makes it a collectable...They know the value is going to rise from year to year, so buying them is a good investment.'

By Mike Hurd

Dust was caked onto the clothing, toys and junk were scattered about the attic.

No one had entered this damp, dark room for at least 20 years. Grandmother once stored items that she and her children no longer wanted or needed.

Grandmother never could get rid of anything.

But this was the day to clean out the attic.

Possessions that hadn't seen light for many years were to be either thrown out or divided among the family.

Although most of the storage boxes contained pieces of worthless junk, the attic preserved a buried treasure.

There were no gold pieces or jewels among the attic's clutter, but to a nostalgia collector in 1979, the attic held a treasure that rivaled a pirate's bounty.

Replacing the emeralds, rubies and gold of this treasure chest were Coca-Cola trays, Avon bottles, Elvis records and old copies of Life magazine.

Within the last 10 years more and more people have begun searching their attics and barns, as they hunt for the buried treasure of the 20th century—memorabilia.

America's interest in collecting pieces of nostalgia is reflected in Manhattan's 11 businesses that specialize in either antiques or collectables.

A mainstay of the collector's market in Manhattan is the Treasure Chest, founded in 1966 by Elden and Sylvia Leasure.

"There's been a definite increase in collecting in all areas," Mrs. Leasure said.

The strongest areas of collecting, according to the Leasures, are coins, stamps, antiques and military memorabilia.

Area dealers generally agreed with the Leasures' conclusion, adding that other strong markets were antique furniture and name brand memorabilia.

"Furniture seems to be the biggest...there's just more people here looking for furniture," said Mary Jo Smith, owner of Antique Mary's in the Osage East shopping center.

"Particularly young people are interested in antique furniture. They've probably been down to look at new furniture...then they like the looks of the

antiques," she said. "They like oak particularly."

Although Manhattan's antique and collectable dealers agree that there are certain strong markets, each store reflects another theory—anything can be a collectors' item.

Ranging from a 1936 Landon-Knox campaign button at Mom's and Pop's Collectables to a bentwood chair at Haverstein's Antique Furniture to an 1822 light calvary sword at Treasure Chest, local businesses are catering to collectors.

"Things run in cycles," Mrs. Leasure said of the popularity, "and then fade."

She cited the popularity of political memorabilia as an example of the fluctuating interest.

"It's (popularity) builds up stronger during an election year. Then, after the election has passed, some of the interest dies down."

"Of course, for the dyed-in-the-wool collector, political memorabilia stays strong every year," she said.

Dealers in Manhattan credit their successes to two types of buyers: those wanting a few antiques to decorate their homes, and the "dyed-in-the-wool" collectors.

It is those dedicated collectors who can turn once worthless junk into valued pieces of memorabilia.

In recent years, the dedicated collectors have turned to name brand memorabilia for a new challenge. Their most publicized collecting crusade has been collectors' items from the Coca-Cola Co.

The Treasure Chest store in Aggieville has the largest local Coke collection, although Coke items haven't been exceptionally strong in Manhattan.

Nationally, however, Coke memorabilia is big business.

"Who buys the stuff?" asked John Maloney in the July issue of American Collector. "One only has to look at last year's Cola Clan (Coca-Cola collector's organization) convention, which lured 738 Coke-aholics to San Diego's Town and Country Hotel. Carefully set up in the Mission Ballroom were tables filled to overflowing with all manner of Coca-Cola memorabilia."

Bobby Wayne, 24, of Houston, drew the attention of the Cola Clan when he

paid \$2,200 for a 1908 Coke tray.

Maloney said Wayne later purchased more Coke trays and said, "Someday I'll sell all of this and buy a Ferrari. It's my savings account."

Investment is one of two reasons Mrs. Leasure gave when asked why people collect.

"Some people collect for investment reasons, while others do it strictly for enjoyment," she said.

Some of the collectors' items know for their investment potential are coins, stamps, antiques and military memorabilia. However, Mrs. Leasure said some people collect these items with little concern for financial gain.

"Many people collect for their own personal enjoyment or pride," she said. "It fills a need to complete a collection."

This need to collect has launched many K-Staters and Manhattan residents into collecting everything from comic books to military weapons.

Sue Smies, co-owner of Mom's and Pop's Collectables at Third and Osage Streets, echoed Mrs. Leasure's conclusions about collecting.

"People are collecting just about everything," she said as she looked around the main floor of Mom's and Pop's. The three-year-old business is jammed with trivia, memorabilia and antiques.

Although most dealers are enjoying the surge of interest in nostalgia, Smith said she knows why that interest has stayed strong.

"The Bicentennial came along just in time to save a lot of buildings, houses, furniture and brick-a-brack," Smith said. "It made all ages more aware. It made young people aware that we do have things to preserve."

"Our own things have more meaning to our young people."

Mrs. Leasure agreed that U.S. historical items are popular with collectors, especially college students.

Perhaps foremost in popularity among the U.S. items are coins and stamps. She said both are popular because they can be broken down into sub-collections.

Many people, Mrs. Leasure said, wouldn't want to collect all U.S. coins, so they might collect one series like Lincoln pennies.

"This is popular because you work in small areas," she said. "You can do the same thing with antiques. You can break them down into cut glass, lamps, etc."

"How far you go into it (collecting) depends on your finances."

Personal finances is a key to successful collecting.

For persons who are "dyed-in-the-wool" collectors, it is common knowledge that the older and more rare the collectable, the more expensive it becomes.

Thumbing through the current Overstreet Comic Book Price Guide (the pricing standard for comic book dealers), it's easy to see how casual collectors differ from the die-hards.

Overstreet, for an example, lists the first Mickey Mouse comic in 1931 at \$300. The inaugural Batman comic from spring 1940 would cost \$2,400 in mint condition.

And, the first issue of Action Comics in June 1938—the issue that introduced the world to Superman—is listed at \$8,400 in mint condition.

Looking over the price lists, Kekahbah said, "And these (prices) are for something that cost only 10 cents to begin with."

Since high prices would hinder most casual collectors, the dealers offered some collecting tips—advice on buying modern merchandise that is likely to become collectors' items.

"Stamps, coins, medallions, commemorative items...these types of things will gain in value," Mrs. Leasure said.

She said modern-day items with collectable potential would include things with intrinsic or metallic value.

However, all of the dealers who offered advice on modern items warned that the buyer must wait and wait and wait for their collectable to gain in value.

"A lot of these things that are made now...you can't expect an instant return," Mrs. Leasure said. "The items that will increase in value faster are those that have already established a collectable value."

Although most modern collectables will require considerable waiting before they become valuable, there is one item on today's market that is expected to gain value rapidly—10 percent annual appreciation is predicted by the trade magazines.

This collectable is a stamp—the John Bassett Moore regular issue \$5 stamp.

According to Inez Rand, Clerk III of the Campus Postal Center, the Moore stamp goes out of circulation July 16.

The predecessor to the Moore stamp went out of issue in 1961 and today lists for \$500 per plate block (a block of four stamps with the plate number in the upper left-hand corner).

Manhattan post offices reported they will be selling the Moore stamps until July 31 or until their supplies run out. Post office prices for the stamp are \$5 for singles and \$20 for plate blocks.

One day in early July, Rand said the campus office sold 170 \$5 stamps and reservations were being taken for plate blocks that had not yet been shipped.

"People have begun to realize how much these stamps might be worth," Rand, an avid stamp collector herself, said.

When asked if she purchased a plate block for herself, she smiled and said, "No I really can't afford the \$20."

Entertainment: disillusioned

Escape from the '60s, face up to the '70s

By Peggy Seirer

The old movie theatre. A place where we spent our allowance so many Saturday afternoons, munching on popcorn, noisily chomping our Tootsie Rolls, gushing, giggling at the love scenes, cheering the goods guys on, clutching our chairseat, laughing at the zaniness of Walt Disney.

Even now, we remember our childhood love for movies, spending anywhere from \$2.75 to \$4 for entertainment—the kind that only a huge screen in a dark theater seems to fill the bill.

Perhaps, more than anything, movies are the mirror of our quirks as a culture, exposing us to our various American lifestyles, leaving us sobbing at some tender moment in "The Way We Were," angry frustration at the stark realism of "The Deer Hunter," uplifted by some funny absurd fat guy stuffing food into his mouth in "Animal House."

Movies of the '60s decade are a study in contrast. Movies dealt with both social comment and escapement.

Until the late '60s, people went to movies primarily for enjoyment. Most of those movies were lighthearted and the complexity of problems encountered was seldom more than whether the sixteen-year-old son would be allowed to use the family car for his Friday night date. These movies all had happy endings.

But in the later half of the decade, things were different. Vietnam became a reality and people went to films, (no longer called movies) that made social comment and met critical problems head on.

"Bonnie and Clyde" earmarked the beginning of a cycle of gangster movies. It was followed by "Easy Rider," "Five Easy Pieces," "Alice's Restaurant" and "The Last Picture Show." These films, as well as being a form of gangster movies, made definite comments on the issues of the day.

"2001: A Space Odyssey" gave drink for our thirst and fascination for space travel and opened the door for movies like "Star Wars," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Battlestar Galactica" and "Buck Rogers" followed, cashing in on the lions' share of the profits. The popularity of these movies may say something about our culture—they are top-grossing movies...and they are escapism, pure and simple.

Quite often nostalgia has been the vehicle of this escapism. "American Graffiti" and "Grease" bring back memories of happier, simpler times.

The problems faced in these movies, most commonly boy meets girl, allow us to forget our seemingly unsolvable everyday problems. The problems John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John face certainly seem minor in comparison to nuclear energy safety, oil shortages and runaway inflation. Dr. Harold Nichols, of the speech department, said that approach to movies is very realistic because we tend to remember only the good and forget the bad times in our lives.

Movies of the '70s, as did the ones of the '60s, have also made social comment. They present one side of our "major" problems and influence how we feel toward them, according to Nichols.

"The things we go through reflect

what we think about the world we live in," Nichols said.

"The Deer Hunter" and "Coming Home" have forced those who viewed them to be aware of some of the problems of the veteran who has returned home from a war that neither he nor his country are totally sure they support. "The China Syndrome" dealt with a nuclear disaster and the press in a convincing, and highly believable manner.

Science fiction movies of the '70s provide a means of escape from our daily problems and also a way to become more oriented with the possibilities of future space travel.

And television...the built-in babysitter, the constant companion, has followed almost the same path as movies of the last two decades.

Television of the early '60s was mainly a way to escape. Westerns, highly popular then, illustrated this well. They took us back in time to a more exciting and challenging period, so some believe, and allowed us to step into the boots of the hero, who will always win because the show returned next week.

The late '60s and '70s showed an increase in the number of television programs which dealt with real life problems and solutions for those problems. Viewers became more interested in crime-dramas and other shows that present normal problems in a realistic manner. "Lou Grant," "Hawaii Five-O" and even "All in the Family" force us to face the world's problems, although we still remain free to determine what we will do about those problems.

But, those cute little shows that allow us to escape are still around. If

you don't believe so, just check the nightly TV listings.

Humor is also about to complete a cycle. The early '60s were represented by Milton Berle and Jack Benny with their slapstick routines. But as Americans became increasingly involved in social causes, humor turned to the social and political issues of the day.

The Smothers Brothers were a big hit with their controversial satire on life in Washington. Pat Paulsen and his failing, but persistent, attempt for the presidency also poked fun at the political scene in biting, bitter satire.

Next came "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," a show that was rarely afraid to poke fun at anything.

Arte Johnson's dirty old man routine and Goldie Hawn's dumb blonde act made us laugh at our own sexuality. Jibes at Nixon and Agnew were also big laugh getters. This was intellectual comedy, although some would hate to admit it. To be able to poke fun at Nixon and Agnew required a continual knowledge and understanding of current affairs.

The slapstick comedy routine, though toned down, has returned to popularity with Steve Martin. Ten years ago if a man had gotten on stage with an arrow through his head, people probably wouldn't have laughed. It wasn't relevant. This man, who sings slightly naughty songs to the accompaniment of banjo, has made us laugh at Tutakhamen, a 14th century B.C. Pharaoh.—quite a departure from the sexual, dope-induced humor of Lenny Bruce, George Carlin or Richard Pryor.

And if that doesn't say something about our culture, nothing does.

By Carol Wright

Flashing lights,
DANCE... DANCE... DANCE

hot beat:

That's disco!

That's Disco!

Ahh, France...the Eiffel Tower, romance, wine and discotheques.

Whether you love or hate it, disco dancing is the hottest craze these days—what with roller skating and skate board disco. And we can thank the French who originated this popular pastime entertainment.

Actually, the disco which is known so well today for its dance floors, flashing psychedelic lights and the sultry voice of Donna Summer pulsating throughout dark bars and clubs, began in America during the 1960s.

What started it in America was black soul music, according to Kansas Citian Chuck Stratman, who has been discoing four years, and teaching a UFM (University for Man) class on disco dancing Saturday nights at Mother's Worry.

"The first discos were all black bands," Stratman recollected. "The first discotheques didn't play the kind of music being played now. They played records instead of (having) bands perform. That's what 'tech' means—a place where they played records."

Discotheques were originally set up as night clubs. The basic equipment included a dance floor, a library of hundreds of records, an excellent high-fidelity system, two or three turntables and a "disquaire" (French for disc jockey) whose main responsibility was motivating people to get out and boogie on the dance floor and keep them there all night long.

He also had to, precisely right: Frug (pronoun and the Twist.

"Most always this bass beat... during one son and strings are together for di Occasionally, fused into curr variations. Son tensions are the bossa-nova.

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ed youth discover their voice

Music expresses attitudes of youth

By Carol Wright

It was a muggy day that summer at Newport, R.I. in 1963. The sun's rays groped around the spacious field, and slithered over the flocks of people.

These people were a sensitive, yet disillusioned youth, who had hitchhiked and even walked miles to the Newport Pop Festival. Some wore peace necklaces; others waved bold signs in the heat which exclaimed: "Ban the Bomb!" "Feed the Hungry!" and "Free the Negro!"

Growing restless for the festival to commence, crowds burst into chants, originating their own sing-alongs while clapping. A spare, young man with dark hair, carrying a guitar and a harmonica, ambled across the stage.

He was the long-awaited balladeer—the "Protest Prophet of the '60s"—who would help ease their troubled spirits. This man was Bob Dylan. And all hell broke loose that moment in Newport as he belted out the beginning lyrics to "Blowin' in the Wind:"

*How many roads must a man walk down,
before you call him a man.
How many seas must a white dove sail,
before she sleeps in the sand...*

One outstanding characteristic about Dylan during the '60s was his ability to touch so many people on personal levels with his sincere, raging and often times, mystical styles of music.

Leading countless numbers along his lyrical path to fight against the ambiguities of social injustice, racism, hypocrisy and war, Dylan evolved into the "Mr. Tambourine Man."

Through his lyrics, he empathized with those who struggled to find traces of inner peace, and he guided his own life to find some happiness as well.

According to Lyn Van Matre, author of an article written in 1973 for the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. News, "more than any other performer in 'pop' music, people have tuned into Dylan."

"It didn't matter that Dylan's voice was harsh and nasal, that in the early days he'd copy Ramblin' Jack Elliot shamelessly. He (Dylan) always seemed to be saying so much."

What might be surprising about Dylan to some is in his early years as Bob Zimmerman, this Hibbing, Minn. kid dreamed of becoming a bigger rock 'n' roll star than Elvis "the Pelvis" Presley. He even combed his hair after his idol, Little Richard.

Whether it was due to the changing times, or how he felt about growing up in those early days, however, Dylan longed for some other form of music that would express his deepest concerns and emotions. In turn, he wanted his songs to reflect how difficult the '60s were for young and old people. And so, he listened to and followed the beat of a different drummer which played over and over in his head.

The human relationship thus became another prominent theme of Dylan's songs. Like most people of the '60s, he tried to grasp the concept of security—love, friendship, marriage and companionship—but found it an elusive and perplexing one in such insecure times. One of his classic songs, "Shelter from the Storm," shows this frustration.

*I've heard new-born babies wailing
like
a moanin' dove,
and old men with broken teeth
stranded
without love.
Do I understand your question, man
is it helpless and forlorn.
Come in, she said, I'll give you
shelter from the storm*

In 1965, Dylan created a vibrant new art—songpoetry. He combined elements of folk and political songs of the '40s and '50s with those of rock 'n' roll. It was quite an achievement for him, but was rejected by his admirers at a concert that year in New York.



Accustomed to hearing Dylan's familiar folk ballads, his worshippers became confused when Dylan proceeded to strum his electric guitar. Enraged, they booed him off the stage.

Dylan, nevertheless, was greatly indebted to the '50s humanist Woody Guthrie. Guthrie inspired Dylan to become a songpoet, according to Bab Sarlin, author of "Turn it Up (I can't Hear the Words)."

Dylan and Guthrie, Sarlin mentions, "would write songs about suffering... ignored taboos... and found a way to express, without compromise, exactly what they thought and felt about the world." Humor, frequently subtle, was an essential factor in some of Guthrie's '50s and Dylan's '60s songs.

"Think of the preacher in (Guthrie's) 'So Long, It's Been Good to Know You,' who takes up a collection before fleeing the dust storm," Sarlin said. "In 'Highway 61,' Dylan tells of the promoter who is offered a job of putting on the Third World War:

"I'm sure it can be easily done; We'll just put up some bleachers in the sun; and hold it out on Highway 61."

Unlike songpoetry, a new trend of music was revived in America in 1964, causing migraine headaches for some disgusted parents, but triggering a wave of mass hysteria among screeching teenyboppers.

The music? Good old rock 'n' roll. The musicians? The Beatles. John, Paul, George and Ringo were more than serious musicians and, at times, ham-it-up artists. They saved rock 'n' roll from an early and unnecessary death.

"The Beatles were the spark that people needed," said Steve Jack, "the Shepherd," who broadcasts the "Casement Road" radio program on KMKF-FM.

"What they did was redesigned our black music to reflect something that was foreign to them," he said. "We couldn't see our rich, black culture around us, and they gave it back to us."

John Hajda, Manhattan resident, has been a Beatle fan ever since the third grade. This 16-year-old, who plays classical and electric guitar with the group "Full Crescent," still enjoys the Beatles "just for their music."

Of all the Beatle albums he has

heard, Hajda believes "Sgt. Peppers" is the best. "I thought it really represented the era they were going through. That album just described the '60s and the type of music they had then," he remarked.

Despite how some critics claim the Beatles have suffered a complete fading-out period, Hajda predicts they will always be around.

"As long as Paul McCartney is putting out records, the Beatles will still be around because of 'Wings.' Just when the Beatles broke up, and Paul McCartney formed 'Wings,' the type of songs he has had are similar to his songs now."

The music of the '70s is a fusion of jazz-rock, country-rock, progressive-rock, outlaw-rock and rock operas. Music critic Barbara Rowes, in the July 1979 Apartment Life magazine, states that Dylan and Joni Mitchell are outsiders because they made their greatest contribution to the "'60s' sensibility."

She contends that the artists who are most likely to continue being the 1979-80 masters of music are those attuned to cultural changes.

These artists include Paul Simon—this "generation's wry minstrel"; The Eagles—for their "hip Californian country rock"; Bruce Springsteen, who takes the spotlight as the "leading songwriting performer"; the Motown Kid—Stevie Wonder, for his "unusual depth and humanity"; and Linda Ronstadt, who has come a long way from "the purring sex kitten with the Stone Poneys to an impressive performer."

make proper selections so or dancing the Hully-Gully, the ted "froog"), the Swim, the Surf

with disco dancing, you'll have rock will change the beat a lot g," Stratman stated. "Bass, drums all types of different music put co."

Latin-American rhythms are nt disco dances like Hustle re of these Latin-American ex- Merengue, the Cha-Cha or a

ances are so descriptive that an ardly necessary. Take the ample. All the dancer did was it, climb a rope or rock on a tree rf, the discoer assumed a squatting gh soaring along on a surf board. ncers imitated Chubby Checker's g those hips.

cker got up and did the Pep- with a band," Stratman said. "The g impact, like all those beach e The Beach Boys."

tioned disco dancing started in ven years ago. He added that zine predicted disco would be ther 10 years.

cally all disco songs are mass- sablanca Records writes discos.

Kiss, the Village People—who just sing—and Donna Summer are on the Casablanca label," Stratman pointed out.

"That label is in the business to make up music. It's kind of cheap, but as long as the songs are likeable, well... It doesn't bother me as much as it would some writer. But, some older disco bands are still writing their own music, like Earth, Wind and Fire."

Stratman, who learned how to disco at Pogo's in Kansas City and at Worlds of Fun, said he "hated all those protest songs and acid rock" groups such as the Grateful Dead, Yes and Rush. "I still like rock to listen to, but I dance to disco. I like the pulse and beat of the music, and the light system, he said.

Many songs will be released to a disco first and then to a radio station to see if they will be popular among disco enthusiasts, according to Stratman. He said there are numerous types of disco dances today, and it's hard for him to keep track of their names.

"The Bus Stop is the easiest one to learn. Some get pretty complex. There's tons of different hustle variations, the Watergate is another Hustle variation," he said.

"Step dances are starting to go out. Swing dances are coming back where you spin your partner around, like with the Pretzel."

Complex? Perhaps. But how many rock 'n' roll bars are left anymore?





The selling of an image

Essay by Kay Coles

Politics over the past two decades has been punctuated by historic moments and altered by waves of social change. Values once revered have been clouded by politicians' "images" and societal "me-ness."

The '50s were years of readjustment. World War II and the supreme sacrifices made during the war years were becoming past memories. Economically, this was the era of the rise of the middle class. People had jobs, they were having families and they were living the American dream.

As Ike reigned in the White House, the greatest threat to society seemed to be the communists. Joe McCarthy was seeing "them" in every corner and the Russians were beginning to infringe on American might as they developed their own bomb. This was the height of the Cold War between the two most powerful victors of World War II and it was the fear of communism, of Stalin, which was the most prevalent sustaining phobia of the times.

But even as communism was the embracing menace of the '50s, other changes were taking place which would change the nature of politics and the face of society.

Television, the little box which brought entertainment into almost everyone's home, was making its debut. Suddenly, no part of the country was isolated. The nightly news brought home events occurring across the nation. As people acquired television sets, they could see the politicians at work, during the campaigns and during legislative actions.

The '60s came with calm prosperity and ended with the nation aflame. Politics had become a great image game and society was torn apart by changing values and a war no one really wanted.

John F. Kennedy was the All-American dream boy. He was handsome, intelligent; he had charisma and charm.

Kennedy's opponent, Richard M. Nixon seemed surly in comparison. He scowled, he sweated, he gazed at the public through beady, shifting eyes.

In the television debates of the 1960 campaign, the idea of image was born. JFK created a good image. Nixon didn't. An invention of social significance became an important political tool.

The calm which JFK brought with him to office was broken by the Cuban Missile Crisis in October of 1962. The U.S. was in direct confrontation with the Soviet Union. The spectre of nuclear war hung like a pall over the nation. When the pall lifted, the nation breathed a sigh of relief and just as it was catching its breath, Kennedy was assassinated.

Presidents had been assassinated before, but never had the nation been able to collectively participate in the event. The news of JFK's assassination was broadcast into everyone's home. As the shock seeped into the consciousness of the nation, a tremor of things to come could be felt. The whole fabric of society seemed to begin unraveling.

It seemed there was nothing to hold onto anymore. The president was gone, felled by some minor pieces of lead fired through the barrel of a gun. Suddenly, the

communists did not seem such a major threat. It was our own we should fear now.

Lyndon B. Johnson took office. The nation, still stunned, watched the inauguration, unsure what the future would bring. Johnson's first year in office was not highlighted by any major events. There was some talk about a war in Southeast Asia where American advisers were being sent.

The 1964 election campaign saw LBJ face Barry Goldwater in the presidential showdown. No one was certain what kind of president LBJ would turn out to be, but one thing was certain; Goldwater was out. As soon as Goldwater began expounding on the war in Vietnam, saying the U.S. should send troops to "protect freedom," the voters knew he would not be their president. LBJ promised peace and prosperity for all.

Suddenly, after LBJ was ensconced in office, Americans were fighting and dying in a war halfway around the world. And more Americans were being drafted and sent to war. Vietnam had arrived.

The horrors of war, previously recounted in memoirs and late night reminiscences, were brought in living color into the public's living room. Everyone was allowed to participate in the carnage. Everyone was required to view the devastation, and individual's dying with as much dignity as they could muster.

At home, as the nation watched the war via TV, a black woman in the South refused to sit at the back of the bus. Her act was followed by other blacks and the civil rights movement was born.

The tremor which was beginning with JFK's assassination was becoming a rumble. Society was divided on the civil rights issue. Should the blacks be granted the rights which should have been theirs under the Constitution? Blacks said "yes," and many whites said "no." While Americans were dying across the world in Vietnam, Americans were dying at home fighting for the same rights which American soldiers were dying for in Asia.

Martin Luther King was the spokesman for the blacks. He was emotionally involved with the civil rights movement and he was convincing. The politicians noted the tide of change and LBJ enacted the Civil Rights Act. It was the beginning of his vision of a "Great Society." But the mere passage of the act did little to stop racial strife and as King continued his call for justice, he was gunned down. Dead. Another figure of the American dream had been shot.

King's assassination did not stun the nation as had JFK's. Television had brought us death in Vietnam, death in cops and robber programs, death in the South. Society was becoming inured to death, television death.

But before King was assassinated, the nation's youth were making their own impact on society. They were refusing to take part in the nation's war. They were protesting. The war was unfair, it was unjust, it was too remote. Chants of "Hell, no, we won't go" rang through the campuses and echoed in the nation's living rooms.

In 1968, it happened. During the presidential campaign, from which LBJ had omitted himself, the nation erupted. Students took over campuses, protesting the war or racial discrimination. Groups formed. This group was against the war, this group was against racial

injustice, this small group was in favor of women's rights. Society was fragmenting, coming apart at the seams.

But television was still there, bringing to the nation a "new" Nixon. Nixon had changed his image. He was no longer the bad guy. He smiled and waved and it looked as though he had a lot of support. The image was carefully implanted in voter's minds.

Nixon seemed to be calm in the face of chaos. On the Democratic side, candidates were lining up. Eugene McCarthy was fervently against the war. Hubert Humphrey was expounding on all he had done to help civil rights. The one candidate who seemed to bring all the issues together was Robert Kennedy.

Bobby was the candidate's candidate. He had a great image. He was a shadow of his brother. He seemed to have a lot to say. And then he, too, was shot; killed during the height of the campaign. And the Democrats were destroyed before they began, for the 1968 convention in Chicago was a great debacle of political history.

So, Richard Nixon took office. He ruled as a monarch and tell like a common man. Nixon did more to destroy the myth of the presidency than anyone else. Nixon did get the Americans out of Vietnam, he did open relations with China, he did usher in the era of detente with the Soviets. But in the meantime he was doing all he could to undermine basic rights granted to every American by the Constitution.

Nixon's tactics didn't work. He was caught. As the story of Watergate unfolded, a horrified public became convinced that the political system did not work. All politicians were corrupt. There is no myth of power. Government was big, bulky and infringed on individual rights.

Corresponding to this alienation from government was a feeling of helplessness. Individuals felt they could do nothing to change what was happening. Events seem to be self-propelled. Society was more fragmented than ever. The movements which began in the '60s were, in the '70s, being transformed into "me-ness." Everyone became busy looking out for number one.

The individual was supreme. The individual became important because he could control his own life. The events of the '60s; JFK's assassination, Vietnam, race riots, King's assassination, RFK's assassination and Watergate in the early '70s, had taught the individual he could not control events, so to prevent events from controlling him, he withdrew into a bubble of self.

Society no longer has any sustaining threads. No one seemed to be behaving in correspondence to accepted values. Politics was a game which didn't change anything. There was nothing anyone could do.

And so it is with this sense of isolation, this individualness, that America now faces times of dwindling resources. The finds and resources which seemed so prevalent in the '50s and which were passed out with such abandon in the '60s are now shrinking. It is a time when cooperation is important, but the trust on which cooperation is based isn't there. The individual reigns. Politics and society seem to have nothing to offer. The problems keep growing and the ability to deal with them keeps shrinking.

Kay Coles is a graduate student in political science, with an emphasis in International Relations.



Strangers in a strange land

Foreign students learn to cope with American culture

by Bert Masbang and Jimoh Yusuf



Shunsuke Yamashita (left) models the traditional Japanese Kimono. Bert Masbang models the Barong, traditional costume of the Philippines.

Fitting into the complex, crazy, diversified American culture is a difficult task for foreign students attending K-State. But many of the students are adapting and enjoying the different culture.

"We are experiencing the anxiety of an unfamiliar social situation in which we don't know the rules and norms. Through explanatory probing with our behaviors, we set about discovering what is and what is not permitted," said Enoch Salako, a Nigerian graduate student in agronomy.

Preparing for change is what is necessary, according to Salako.

"The environment in which we live weighs on us as much as what we do or at least the way we do it. We need change in time as well as in space to be able to adapt into the new culture," Salako said.

Foreign students at K-State are nearer and more exposed to multiple cultures than when in their home countries. In fact, the education, the role of technology in affecting life styles, books, magazines and newspapers, television and radio programs have all combined to introduce the beginning of shared values, tastes and images to the foreign students.

American singers, musicians and artists such as Lou Rawls, Barry White, The Jacksons, Paul Anka and Olivia Newton-John are heroes to many foreign students on campus. Certain tastes in music, fashions, sports, films and magazines have become part of everyday life for foreign students.

However, they, like American

students, will always preserve their characteristics, born of natural conditions and cultural heritage.

One thing that is sure is that the individuality of each student will not remain static. There will be a reshaping of attitudes and values—with some positive or negative effects.

One aspect many students face blending into the American culture is some come to this somewhat informal, very individualistic country, and their traditional beliefs (religious and cultural) are put somewhat to the test.

Many foreign students take in the sights of going to school in Manhattan—Aggieville is popular for the discos, while some play records in their homes.

For Ravi Sachdeva, a junior in business administration from India, most of his leisure hours are spent listening to American music and watching television.

"I like most of American pop music and I can't stay away from it. John Denver, Paul Anka and Olivia Newton-John are some of my favorite musicians. I have many albums released by these musicians and I'll take them home. I am sure many of my friends back home will like them also," Sachdeva said.

How are things different in Sachdeva's country? Kissing in public is not culturally permitted, and it would be counted as an immoral act for ladies to wear shorts and walk across the street, he said.

Living with western culture is a matter of discovering new lifestyles, according to Tereso Abella, graduate student in

biology from the Philippines.

Abella's ambition to study in the U.S. and learn about western culture has come to reality when he was sent by the Philippine government in 1978 to pursue his graduate study.

When Abella came to K-State to study biology, he said he had some problems adjusting, especially in interaction with his professors and classmates.

"I adjusted easily because I am interested in western culture," he said.

Although he was taught English as the medium of instruction in the Philippines, Abella said he had learned most of his accents while studying at K-State.

"The difficulties lie in jotting down lecture," he said. "Professors don't open their mouths wide enough to pronounce words. Advance readings helped me a lot to catch up with the lecture."

"Punctuality is what I like most in American culture," Abella said. "Although not all Americans are punctual."

"Western women are fashionable," he said. "Most of them are wearing rugged-looking dresses. Blue jeans are the most common pants which I love to see, although American women sporting shorts look attractive to me."

"My eagerness to see the U.S. is what I've been looking for," Shunsuke Yamashita, graduate in speech from Japan. "I'd heard a lot about the U.S. back home. My admittance to K-State gave me the opportunity to know the western culture in the mid-continent."

"One of my goals in coming to K-State is to discover for myself the true picture of a western culture in Kansas. I've

learned to like the way western culture is done in Kansas."

In every nation of the world, economic stability is imperative, according to Yamashita.

"I am aware that Japan and the U.S. are two economic rivals in the world market," Yamashita said. "It is evidenced by the industrial products such as automobiles, home appliances and other electronic goods that both countries are exporting."

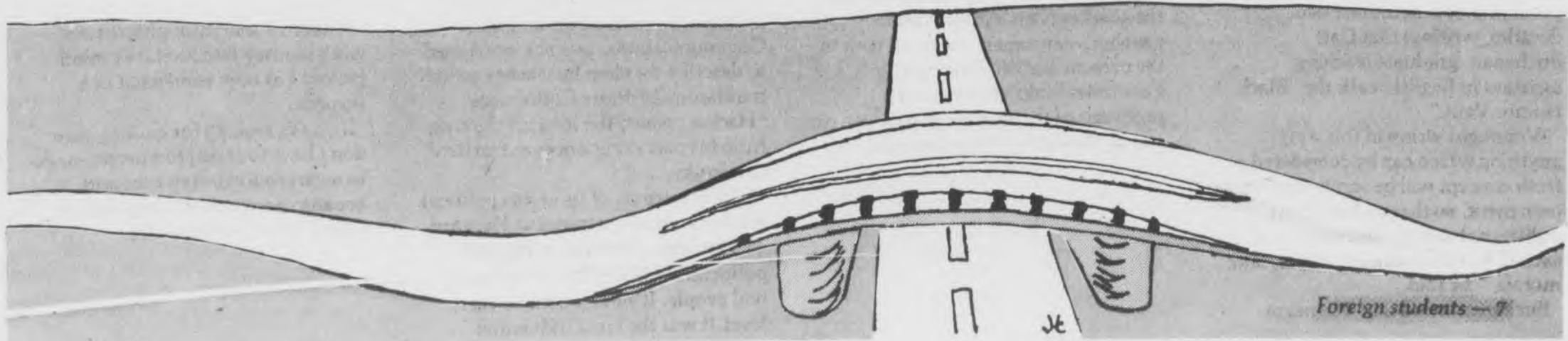
"In Japan, one can be a member of a tennis club if he pays \$500," Yamashita said. "In the western world, it does not take that much before one can join a club."

He said he is delighted that judo and karate and Japanese foods are gaining popularity in the American society.

"My interest in western culture has contributed much in my personality development," said Ranier Curl Gunkel, a German graduate student in business administration.

The first thing I did in the U.S. was to integrate myself into the western culture. I stayed in a dormitory to contact as many Americans as I could. I tried to study their habits and problems and associate frequently with them.

"My first few days of lecture at K-State were quite difficult," Gunkel said. "At times I have to listen carefully to my professors before I understand them. I've improved a lot in my English after staying here for one year. It's no longer a problem now."



On the road to the '80s

Classes help ease the journey

By Scott Darby

It started when I first received the story assignment, "Classes that relate to our pop culture."

I was told there was to be a class in the Music Department which focused on the Beatles. Not those pesty little bugs that enjoy your apartment as much as you do, but the rock 'n' roll group that strummed the tunes of the '60s into a magical, musical revolution.

After a diligent effort, consisting of blistered feet and exhausted ears, I found that no class of the sort would be offered at K-State. It was a lousy rumor.

So there I sat, with pencil in hand and a brand-spankin' new notebook at my desk.

My "pop culture" story had turned into a couple of phone calls and band-aid covered feet.

After the news editor hand-fed me a suggestion on where to go and what to write, I continued my journey.

I changed the angle of my story to progressive classes at K-State.

I set up the first interview, and proceeded to find out that K-State offers the student more than just the three R's. K-State's got culture, K-State's got class.

Next spring K-State's English department has a class planned that will teach and dissect the writing of Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

Vonnegut has written some very peculiar pieces in the last two decades, writings that Carl Buchanan, graduate teaching assistant in English, calls the "Black Humor Vain."

"Vonnegut writes in this style: anything which can be considered a fresh concept will be scrutinized on its own merit, so that no longer are politics not sacred, and science not sacred, but also religion, ethics, and morals," he said.

Buchanan noted that Vonnegut

questions everything, even the questioning process itself.

"I think it becomes important for people to learn these things. Through his writing Vonnegut teaches us where to go instead of where not to go."

Buchanan said that scholars are cautious to accept anything new, and that is why it's taken so long to get a class such as this into the classroom situation.

"It's good that they are cautious. It saves them from making mistakes. Vonnegut could have been taught 16 years ago at K-State," Buchanan said.

"Today we don't have issues to rally around like we did in the '60s. We are all looking for new solutions to new problems. A Vonnegut class might help us find those answers," Buchanan said.

Although the issues today don't seem quite as radical as they did in the '60s, there are such things as the nuclear power scare, the "Right to Life" issue, and the growing disillusionment of the consumer.

K-State's Family Economics Department is working hard to educate students in the area of consumerism.

There are six classes in the department: *Consumer Action* emphasizes consumer rights and responsibilities; *Consumer Relations Practicum* gains work experience on the Consumer Relations Board; *Consumer Law* studies law and agencies related to consumer protection; *Consumer and the Market* takes a look at the problems consumers are faced with in the present market; *The Elderly Consumer* looks at consumer problems of the elderly; and *Consumer Marketing Programs and*

Policies reviews consumer marketing programs and policies of education.

"These classes are taught with two objectives in mind. They help the students become better consumers, managers and shoppers, and they encourage the students to become better citizens by having an empathetic attitude towards those who haven't had a background in consumer education," Richard L.C. Morse, head of the department of Family Economics, said.

Although K-State has had classes in consumerism since the '40s, Morse said the present classes in consumer affairs are radical in a conservative sense.

"We are searching for the source of problems in these classes. We believe in the free enterprise system, but we have to help the consumers be responsible performers so as to be better shoppers."

"K-State was the first college campus to have a Consumer Relations Board. So, we are not radical in a dictionary sense, but we are changing with the times," Morse said.

In addition to the Consumer Relations Board and the various consumerism classes, the Family Economics Department and its students were the prime movers for a small claims court in Kansas.

"We recognize the avenue for students needs in the department and hopefully the influence will spread to the larger environment," Morse said.

Influence, David Hacker, visiting professor in Journalism and Mass Communications, was the word used to describe the class he teaches called the National Affairs Colloquium.

Hacker created the idea for the class from his past experiences at Harvard University.

"There were six of us in this political science graduate seminar at Harvard. The professor brought in big-gun politicians and writers. They were real people. It elevated me to their level. It was the most influential

educational experience I had ever encountered," Hacker said.

When Hacker began his teaching career at K-State he wondered what experience he had that could help out his students.

"I remembered that Harvard experience and I said, 'Hey, it's natural' so I repeated it, and it worked."

Hacker asked professionals in the journalism field to come to the K-State campus and relate their experiences to the students.

"Writing is not theory, writing is imagination, writing is spilling ink and peeling lead, writing is doing, and that is what this class showed the students," Hacker said.

The National Affairs Colloquium will be offered again in the fall, and will be structured in the same way.

In the Spring of 1980, Hacker will teach a class called *The New Yorker: New Directions for Journalism*.

The course will be an examination of the *New Yorker* magazine, the stories it is noted for, and will grasp the importance and usefulness of the "ordinary" in reporting and writing. The students will look at the magazine's writers, particularly John McPhee.

"It will be a difficult class. The students will be trying to apply what they see and sense into writings of their own," Hacker said.

English, family economics and journalism are just three areas of study that look at cultural change at K-State.

What I've seen through my two-week journey into K-State's mind factory has been somewhat of a surprise.

If you're looking for culture, you don't have to travel to Europe, or go to an art festival, stay here and broaden your cultural experiences. Check your line schedule!

By SUZANNE SCHLENDER
Staff Writer

New forms to greet fall students

And the forms go on...and on....
The Data Processing Center (DPC) in Anderson Hall will be leasing a new optical scanner for processing car registrations and student record forms in the fall, according to Mel Kepple, director of DPC.

Along with the new scanner will come a whole new set of forms, Don Foster, director of records, said.

"The procedures will stay the same as in the past, but all the forms will change," Foster said.

"There are circles to fill in instead of lines to draw (on the forms)," he added.

The new scanner is capable of reading the front and back sides of a form, and it reads both sides from the front, Foster said.

For this reason, extra marks should not be made on the forms in order to prevent scanning errors, he said.

Foster said he is planning to have the new forms distributed in mid-August and old forms will be returned to the records office at that time.

The new scanner has been shipped and should arrive by about Wednesday, Kepple said.

The new optical scanner is an updated model of the scanner that has been in use at K-State since spring 1978. The scanning system was used to replace most of the keypunching done for the records office.

A job that used to take four weeks with double shifts of keypunchers can now be done in about three days with the scanning system, Kepple said.

chers can now be done in about three days with the scanning system, Kepple said.

THE NEW SCANNER will read about 900 forms per hour in comparison with the 300 to 500 forms per hour capability of the old scanner, Foster said.

"We get improved technology at very little extra cost," he said.

Rental of the new scanner will be about \$1,000 per month, which is about the same as the old scanner, Kepple said.

Security and Traffic and the Office of Admissions and Records are currently the only users of the scanning system, Kepple said.

"People (potential users) are waiting to see how successful this is," he said.

The scanning system is available to anyone in the University, he said, if the person first contacts DPC.

Additional features of the new system are better control factors and increased editing capabilities.

The new scanner will number each form as it is read and the number becomes part of the tape record, Foster said. The current system numbers the tape record, but not each form.

"One of the problems (with the current system) is the ability to locate a form in which we have diagnosed an error," Foster said.

With the new system, errors can be located easier because of the numbering process, he said.

The company leasing the scanner has done research on marking scan forms and has concluded that circular marks decrease errors caused by mismarking the forms, Foster said.

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'Antique' doobrs open to rejuvenate Riley

By DAVE HUGHES
Contributing Writer

RILEY—The sun beats down on the plain-colored buildings of downtown, and the stillness can sometimes be disconcerting.

But, on weekends Riley changes. Broadway becomes swollen with parked cars and antique hunters from all over Kansas and other states.

This sleepy town of 700 seemingly may be an unlikely place for antique enthusiasts to gather, until you discover that five antique shops are situated and appear to prosper in the self-named "Antique Hub of Mid-America."

The seekers of rare treasures flock to the town because they know if they get tired of gawking at expertly restored European furniture or simple, solid American oak or walnut pieces, they can step almost next door and search through shelves of 19th century watches, fragile artifacts and other rare knickknacks.

The variety of the shops' wares is a big reason the people go to Riley. Almost any kind of antique can be found here. Trix Fasse, owner of Trixi's Teeks, specializes in American walnut and oak furniture. Duane Bolek, owner of the Trash Barrel, and Betty Reichert, who runs Prairie Primitives deal in primitives (non-furniture antiques, which take in the rest of the antique spectrum). Larry McBee of Golden Oldies concentrates on American furniture and Brigitte Carver of The Olde Shoppe imports and sells European antique furniture.

RILEY ALSO SEEMS to be in the center of a good market.

"We're kind of in the middle of things," Reichert said. "We have Tuttle Creek to the left, Milford Lake to the right, Ft. Riley and K-State."

All the shop owners agree Ft. Riley personnel and Manhattanites are good customers. Officers come here when planning furnishings for their equally antique-ish post dwellings. Others, like professors at K-State, search for decorations for the several 19th-century homes in Manhattan.

Ft. Riley personnel "are the type of people that have been around and they know the good prices in the Midwest," McBee said.

Bolek said a family from Phoenix was planning to furnish a home with antiques. Their son, stationed at Ft. Riley, told them about the selection and price in Riley. They were so convinced that they recently traveled here to buy their furniture.

Fasse, with Riley's oldest shop in operation, said vacationers hear about the antique shops. When they tire of boating or fishing at the lakes, they stop by the shops

and many times, leave with some valuable item.

BUT ONE OF THE MOST important reasons people go to Riley for antiques, and later return, is the quality and workmanship of the antiques. That quality is there because the shopkeepers like what they are doing and have been at it long enough to be able to offer pieces not usually available to the novice antique dealer.

All the dealers here got into the business either because they liked collecting antiques or thought they could make some money at it, or both.

"It's kind of like an antique pox," Reichert said. "It just kind of gets into the bloodstream."

Bolek was glad he and his wife, Donna were collectors. About 10 years ago he broke his back and the couple sold antiques for extra money. Today, Bolek's back is fine, but they keep on selling antiques.

Reichert still considers her antique business a hobby. And, with seven children and a dairy farm to help run, that is all it's going to be for a while.

She said she gets a chance to "scrounge around the U.S. for the things I like." She and her husband show dairy cattle around the country and she takes time out to hunt for antiques.

ONE OF THE MOST rewarding and most difficult aspects of the antique business is getting the product ready for sale. All the dealers here do most of their own refinishing.

"Finishing is probably one of the biggest rewards of the job," McBee said; "taking broken furniture and bringing it back to life."

Few customers, however, realize the time involved in the task of bringing a piece "back to life," Carver said.

Carver's head finish stripper, Chris Holden, who has been refinishing furniture for Carver for two years, said about five hours of steady work is needed to strip the old finish and apply the new.

Some of the customers don't understand that work must be included in the price of an item; raising it sometimes to more than what they feel the item is worth.

"So many people think we're inflating our prices," Reichert said. "I wish they would all read this sign." The small card hangs on the wall behind the counter:

"I hunt it, find it, wash it, scrub it paint it, fix it, wrap it, load it, pay taxes and rent on it—how can I take any less."

"The customer doesn't realize the work and running around that must be done," Carver said.

(See ANTIQUES, p. 2)



Staff photo: by Sue Pfannmuller

Another opening

Cham Ferguson (left), as Noah, and Richard Hougen, as Japheth, Noah's youngest son, rehearse for the production of "Two by Two" to be presented by the Children's Theater Company today, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Manhattan's City Park.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! for the last time this summer. This is the last issue of the summer term. The Collegian will commence publication Aug. 27, the first day of fall classes. In the meantime, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Time Warp Central (TWC).

AGORAPHOBIA, a fear of open spaces, crowds—nearly everything, limits many to a life almost entirely indoors. See p. 2.

THE ANTHONY DOLLAR has been a spectacular flop so far with Manhattan merchants. See p. 5.

Out of the closet

Agoraphobics try to deal with 'fear of fear'

By STEVE FALEN
Collegian Reporter

A Manhattan woman is a cosmetic salesman, but she has a difficult problem.

She is terrified of leaving home to make sales calls on her five-block route without her husband driving her car. She quakes at the thought of driving downtown and is afraid to set foot in Blue Hills Shopping Center.

Once when her son broke his leg, the

trying to fight the disorder. He is trying to contact agoraphobics and help them deal with their problems. Dave himself is a agoraphobic.

TECHNICALLY DEFINED, agoraphobia is the fear of open spaces, or the fear of leaving the safety of the home. Dave prefers to call it "fear of fear."

"Basically, it is a lack of stress management," Dave said. "It's an

the doors and put the keys in their pockets. I tried to look calm, but I was terrified of an anxiety attack. I would have thrown a chair through one of the windows in a heartbeat. It was hell."

DAVE IS DEALING with his phobia by trying to help others who are afflicted. A few weeks ago he had his telephone number printed in the Manhattan Mercury in hope other agoraphobics would call him for help and advice. He has since received four calls from area residents looking for ways to deal with their agoraphobia.

"I want to let these people know that there is a concern for them," Dave said. "It's devastating to think that you're the only one—that there's no place to go."

Dave's personal search for help led him eventually to the Center of Phobic Encounters (COPE).

"I decided that I had to do something before it kills me," Dave said.

"A few months ago I went to a local guidance center," he said. "I was referred to a phobia specialist and got nothing out of it."

"I even called Menninger's (mental health clinic) in Topeka, but they had no phobia treatment."

"Then I found out about COPE," Dave said.

COPE IS A PRIVATE CENTER for phobic problems, offering treatment and education workshops for agoraphobics. The organization's literature and workshops have helped him deal with his problem, Dave said.

He now tries to relate his experiences to those who contact him and inform them of the services available through COPE.

Dave's hope is that he will receive enough community support to bring a workshop to Manhattan. He also hopes a local self-help organization.

"My biggest goal," Dave said, "is to say to my kids, 'Hey, let's load up and go to Colorado Springs,' or 'Let's go skiing.' But I just can't do it."

Through contact with others, and with private treatment, Dave is trying to meet that goal for himself and other agoraphobics.

'I was terrified...I would have thrown a chair through one of the windows in a heartbeat. It was hell.'

woman was too afraid to take him to the hospital. The boy drove himself to the emergency ward.

Another Manhattan woman has a similar problem. In fact, she is virtually closet-bound. What started as a fear to leave her home led to a fear of her own living room, then her own bedroom. She is now afraid to leave the imagined safety of her bedroom closet.

These people are suffering from a condition known as agoraphobia. Although it sounds like a rare, bizarre and incredible disorder, 2.5 million Americans suffer from agoraphobia (12 out of every 1,000 people, males and females).

Dave, a 32-year-old Manhattan man, is

irrational fear of losing control."

Agoraphobia victims react to simple stress situations with a panic—heart palpitations, sweating, the shakes, digestive problems, gasping breath, and overdoses of adrenaline.

"It's a fear of open places, crowded places," Dave said. "It's a fear of crowded theaters and stadiums."

"When I go to a restaurant, I have to sit by an open door. When I go to a church, I have to sit on the back row. When my son was in the medical center in Kansas City—for 69 days—I could only make the trip to see him three times. I was terrified to go."

"The other day I was in the bank. It was almost closing time and the guards locked

Antiques...

(Continued from p. 1)

ALL OF THE SHOPKEEPERS, except for Fasse, acquire their pieces from outside the immediate area and often from other states. Distances traveled range from Carver, who travels to England every three or four months for her antiques, to McBee who works an area of 100 miles radius from Riley.

The shopkeepers usually scour several states to find the kind of pieces they want. For a one- or two-person operation, this can be a strenuous, if not impossible task.

So, throughout the years of collecting, they have acquired agents, better known as bedroom dealers, who buy items and sell them to the shopkeepers when they pass through area.

Bolek, who's been in the business for more than 20 years, said it's taken him that long to gain a dozen bedroom dealers. They know what he wants and they'll buy and hold it for him.

But, because of the growing interest in antiques and the growing scarcity of truly valuable pieces, a person needs to be established to show a profit and get those particularly rare pieces.

"You have to have gotten started in it several years ago, Bolek said. "If you have to go to sales and buy it, you aren't gonna make any money."

THESE CONTACTS have allowed Bolek, in the past, to acquire such items as a Civil War-era brass and iron bed, a fully functional 36-inch tall upright piano, used by a 19th century traveling salesman for demonstrations; and what he claims to be one of the 80 original chairs used in Joseph Schlitz's first bar (The Schlitz brewery emblem is carved into the backrest of the chair.)

McBee uses this system, but also checks with area antique dealers who usually ease his search by tipping him off to good buys.

"I know what it's like to be out on the road and I like to get some help," he said. "I'm grateful when I get something for my collection and I try to return the favor."

This spirit of cooperation seems to pervade the atmosphere in Riley and probably extends to antique dealers elsewhere. It stems from what all the Riley dealers profess to be a general lack of competition in the business.

The lack of competition, they say, is due not only to the dealers' different specialties, but to the mere fact that antiques, usually hand made, are unique in themselves.

"Say you're looking for an oak table. Gosh, there's 10 different kinds of oak," Bolek said.

Also, Carver deals only in certain types of items. If someone was looking for a piece she didn't carry, she said she would refer him to a shop which had what he sought.

The spirit also comes from what Reichert

calls a "binding link"; a common love for antiques that provides common ground between customer and dealer.

Reichert, trying to describe the relationship, said "We're definitely not plastic, modern world people." She thought for a moment and smiled. "Roots maybe, huh?"

THE ANTIQUE shopkeepers here not only bring antiques back to life, but may very well have breathed a new life into this little town.

About 10 years ago, Ft. Riley expanded and acquired 50,000 acres near Riley. That acquisition displaced almost 100 families and weakened Riley's economy, which depended heavily on the rural population.

"The town was dead; it was dying," Carver's husband, Andrew, said. Most of the shops downtown were closed because of the lack of business."

Reichert said the slowdown was a transition from a farm-oriented economy to one supported greatly by the antique shops.

Riley State Bank President Jerry Holmes doesn't quite agree that Riley actually died.

"Riley failed to continue to grow," he said. "I don't know where we lost ground. We went through 10 years of sitting in one place."

Then, Holmes remodeled the bank about the same time Carver redecorated and opened The Olde Shoppe. Others followed their lead. More antique shops opened, then a drug store and a cafe. A Chevrolet dealership re-opened and soon all the shops downtown were full again.

THE TOWN now is riding a wave of optimism about the community and its growth. Many, the antique shop owners included, credit the antique business with revitalizing the town because other merchants would benefit from the crowd drawn to the shops.

People would come here to search for antiques and would stop at the drug store or have lunch at one of the restaurants.

But Holmes wasn't so ready to give all the credit to the antique shops. While the shops constituted, numerically, the largest industry here, other industries, such as the local school district, employed more people.

Also, the town still gets a good deal of its business from outlying farmers who depend on the town for supplies, Holmes said.

"When you get into a small town no one business can control the town," he said.

Riley, however, may not be so small in the future. Manhattan, about 15 miles away, is steadily growing toward Riley. If the trend continues, Riley could become more of a bedroom community to Manhattan, Holmes said.

The future remains uncertain. The rocky past is behind and remembered. But the present for the antique dealers of Riley is one of fun, prosperity and a chance to make it work—their way.

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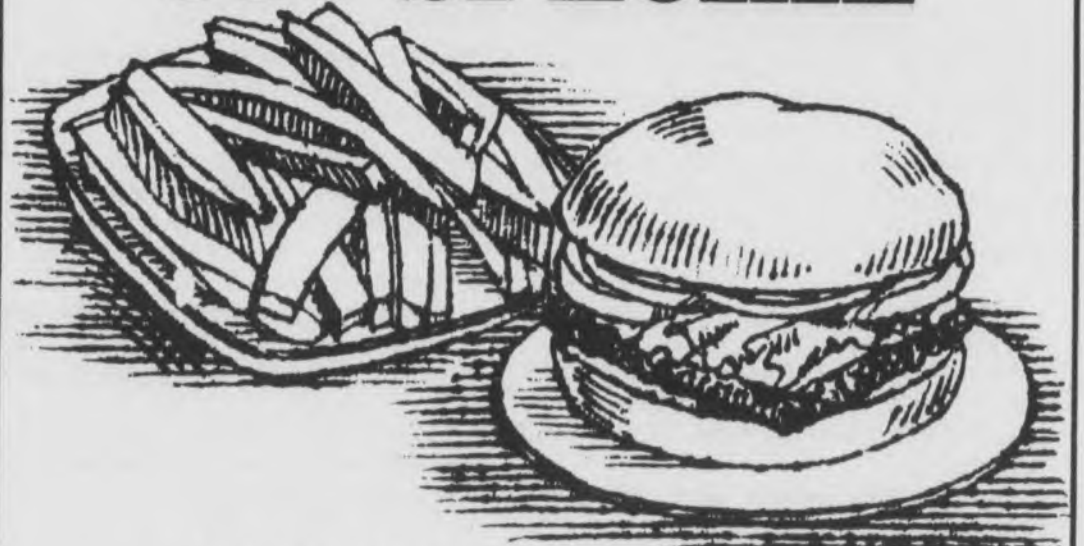
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Update

UFM class to 'do a play'

The University For Man (UFM) class entitled "Let's Do a Play" will do it Friday when it presents Neil Simon's "California Suite."

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. "This is the very first time a play is being done as a UFM class," said Samara Adrain, instructor for the class. "This was my brainchild because there is no summer theater in Manhattan and no evening theater classes available. I wanted to prove that a summer production could be successful."

Admission to the first performance by the "No Where Near Broadway Players," is 50 cents.

UPC reorganizes concert program

Money means quality—at least the people working for the Union Program Council (UPC) are hoping this cliché is true.

A revision in the UPC concert committee made Friday will dismiss volunteers for the creation of a paid position. Under the title "K-State Union Special Events Production," it is hoped the quality of help will improve, according to Rob Cieslicki, UPC adviser.

According to Cieslicki, the volunteers like the idea of helping out with the concerts, but when things need to get done there are too many excuses.

"Too much of a stake is put into a \$60,000 show to count on volunteers to get things done," Cieslicki said.

Howard Segal, sophomore in business management, was selected as UPC's concert chairman. Because of the revision he has been hired as a student manager of special events.

Rollins named assistant dean

A former women's page editor, Judy Rollins, has been appointed assistant dean of K-State's College of Home Economics.

Rollins' principal responsibility will be to work with community colleges and the transfer students from those institutions. She will also keep in contact with high school home economics teachers.

Rollins also plans to contact major Kansas industries to identify positions available for home economists and to inform the industries how home economists have been trained and how they might be employed by the companies.

Meat packing method saves energy

Research conducted at K-State has shown that the energy used in processing beef can be reduced by more than 30 percent.

Peggy Nason, graduate in agricultural engineering, calculated the energy savings by comparing the traditional method of meat processing with a new method called "hot-processing" or "hot-boning."

The prevalent practice in beef packing plants is to slaughter animals and chill the carcasses for 24 to 72 hours.

Hot-processing, a method already used by the pork industry, reduces or eliminates the chilling period. Recent studies have shown that the quality of beef is not diminished by this method.

"The KSU Department of Animal Sciences and Industry faculty have been concerned about the quality of the meat. All along we knew there were energy uses that had not been quantified," Nason said.

Nason studied two hot-processing procedures and compared them with traditional methods to determine which was the most energy efficient.

In the first hot-processing method studied the carcass was cooled for eight hours at 60 degrees Fahrenheit. A 32 percent savings over present methods was realized.

In the second process the carcasses were boned one to two hours after slaughter following an electric shock. The shock causes the muscles to tighten and thus eliminates the need for extensive refrigeration. A 42 percent savings was achieved with this process.

Whether or not hot-processing will become the major method of meat packing in the future is unknown. Currently hot-processing is used to make hamburger, but is not used for the steak and roast cuts.

Weather

Well gang, the time has come. Since this is the final summer Collegian for 1979, we must bid farewell to two-thirds of the original weather staff. Graduation will claim four members of the six-person weather team, leaving only the weather editor and a tall kid to continue this goofy tradition in the fall. We wish our departing staffers—the Jukebox Queen, the Portuguese Fisherman, the Space Cadet and the Munchkin—much good fortune in their weather forecasting careers.

By the way, today's weather will be hot.



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Opinions

Minimum purchases penalize small cars

To help battle the energy crisis, motorists can now be forced to pay for more gasoline than their vehicles' tanks will hold.

While some Kansas gasoline stations have established a maximum purchase amount, other states have opted for the opposite and set minimum purchase amounts.

The Department of Energy has ruled that minimum purchase requirements are legal and that persons can be forced to pay the minimum amount even if their cars will not hold that amount of gasoline.

At the height of California's gasoline lines, which were later eased by the creation of gasoline lines elsewhere, some Californians called for a minimum instead of maximum purchase allotment.

This has merit in that a maximum purchase causes motorists to panic and top off their tanks—fill up every time their fuel gauge falls below "full."

Gasoline lines were and are largely caused by persons topping off, waiting for hours to buy five gallons or \$5 worth of gas.

A maximum allotment prevents topping off but penalizes small-car owners.

The fuel tank capacity of many small cars is only about 11 or 12 gallons. Thus, with a \$10 minimum purchase required, some small-car owners will have to push their cars in for refueling or pay for gasoline they don't need and won't receive.

In any minimum purchase requirement, allowances need to be made for small cars. It is idiotic for government officials to encourage citizens to buy small, fuel-efficient cars and then tell them they must pay for big-car amounts of fuel.

Unless rules are made and enforced with common sense, nothing—least of all, fuel—is conserved.

Newspapers—for your right to know

The party's over.

After Friday, the K-State campus and University administration will get a well-deserved rest—for about 25 days.

This space has traditionally been set aside for the editor to make whatever comments she (or he) wishes. Not being one to break tradition, the time for my comments has arrived.

I could spend about five to 10 inches thanking individual members of my staff who made this summer's paper successful. But if I haven't done it every day throughout the summer, it's a little too late to start.

This summer's staff had to adapt to producing a newspaper without The Associated Press wire service—a feat few daily papers match. While past summer staffs have had a relatively easy time publishing, this staff had to kick ass. And boy, did they kick hard.

As the campus newspaper, our purpose is to serve our readers—not necessarily to promote the University. If the stories we publish reflect favorably on the University, then we have served to promote K-State as well as serve our readers. If the stories do not reflect well on the University, perhaps they indicate that problems exist—as in any system—and that change is needed.

Fulfilling the readers' right to know is our prime objective. Whenever University officials withhold information vital to our readers' welfare or security because such information would reflect poorly on this institution, the administration does an injustice to the people it is here to serve.

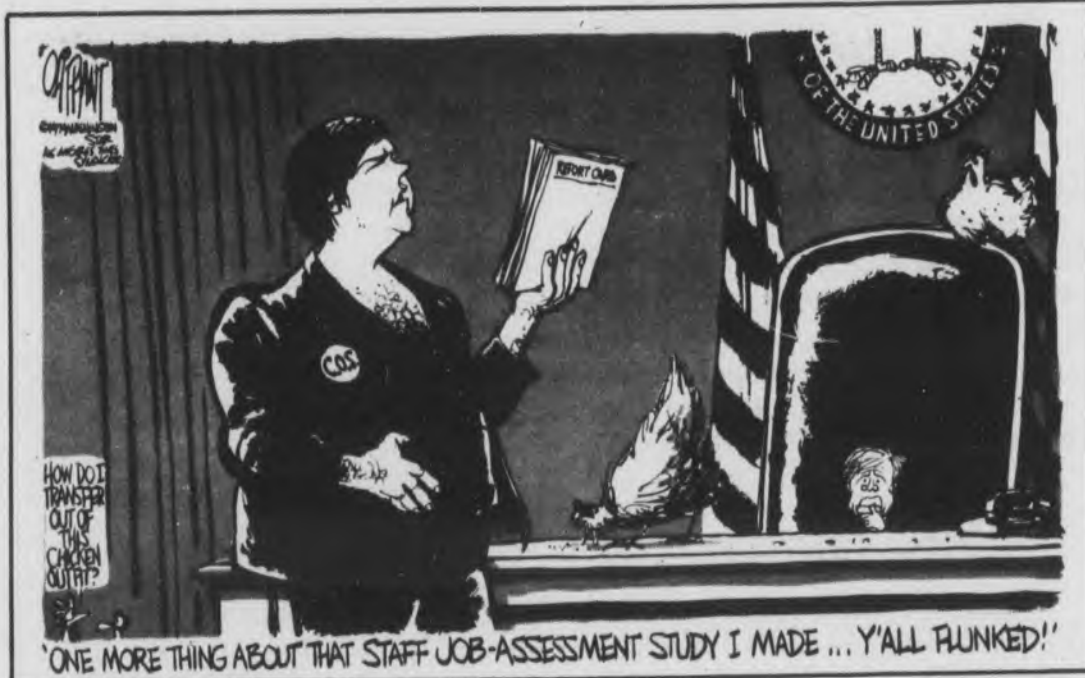
Constriction of information, whether done by this University or the federal government, erodes public trust when the truth becomes known, and it usually does.

The "press" isn't a mass organization—it is a mass of people interested in the world around them and those events which affect life itself. A journalist does the work and the digging that you don't have time to do. He tells you things you may or may not want to know, but that affect you all the same.

Well, enough of this. My time has run out, enjoy your August and don't lose your head in the sand.

JOLENE HOSS
Editor

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published. All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.



Pete Souza

'To right that which is wrong'

I had never seen her before.

"I'm gonna take pictures of him when he gets killed," she said to a friend.

Her comment was directed at me; I pretended not to hear.

The scene was an injury accident in the 300 block of Poyntz Tuesday afternoon. A man riding his motorcycle had crashed into the rear of a stationary car. He was lying on the ground, while ambulance attendants assisted him.

I was taking pictures of the injured man, trying to include the motorcycle in the frame. I wasn't there to record the "blood and guts," as the woman seemed to think. I could have shot close-ups of the man—blood dripping from his arms and legs. But I didn't; that wasn't my purpose.

WHAT IRKS ME about this woman is that she stood alongside me the entire time I was shooting pictures. She and a dozen other people watched over the injured man like a hawk. They saw everything I saw.

The woman apparently thought what I was doing—taking pictures—was wrong. Yet, she was doing the same thing with her eyes; the only difference: I was capturing the scene on film.

I'm not sure this woman was really upset that I was merely taking pictures. Maybe she assumed that the photo would be published, and she was upset at that.

Was I wrong to be at the scene of this accident as a photographer? Can a newspaper justify publishing one of the pictures? Does it serve a purpose?

I don't like shooting pictures at injury accidents; I've gotten sick too many times. However, I feel strongly that it is part of my job as a journalist. I'm not there to show the blood, but instead to record on film what happened in the best taste possible.

PUBLISHING THE PICTURE is a matter of newsworthiness. Injury accidents are news. They are one of the many unfortunate things in life that society considers news.

But there is more to these photographs than news value. Visually, photographs are

read immediately. If a picture has any impact, it, too, is immediate. It can cause people to think, and maybe act.

This was always on the mind of the late Life photographer W. Eugene Smith. "Photography is a small voice," Smith wrote, "but sometimes—just sometimes—one photograph can lure our senses into awareness."

"Much depends upon the viewer," he said. "In some, photographs can summon enough emotion to be a catalyst to thought. Someone—or perhaps many—among us may be influenced to heed reason, to find a way to right that which is wrong..."

Granted, Smith was not referring to injury accident pictures. What he said, however, does directly relate.

If by looking at the photo of the injured man, one reader will maybe drive a bit more carefully; if one reader will decide to wear a motorcycle helmet, even though it's not required by law; if one reader, who didn't before, would drive with his seat belt buckled; then the photograph has fulfilled a purpose.

And even if the photograph only causes someone to stop and think for a moment, then it is worth it.

As Smith said, "To cause awareness is our only strength."

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Thursday, July 26, 1979

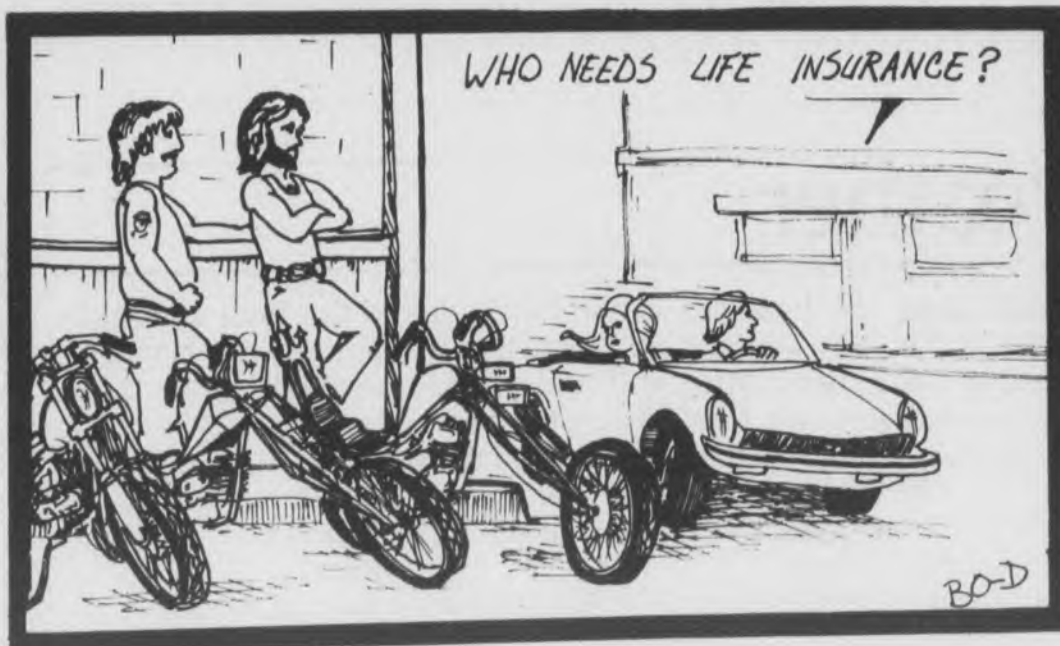
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K-State cleans attic: finds to go on auction block

By STEVE FALEN
Collegian Reporter

Scattered across the dirt floor of Weber Arena, collecting dust in the dim light, are stacks of cast-off items from the attics of campus buildings.

The hundreds of collected odds and ends are tagged for a University auction Aug. 18 and 19.

The auction, to be in Weber, is an attempt by the Division of University Facilities to clear floor space for the University and

perhaps bring a profit by selling the overflow of stored goods.

Items tagged for sale include desks, chairs, paintings, typewriters, tape recorders, lockers—and even a "poultry parasites" display board.

"We started talking about having a sale last year," said Evelyn Hupe, administrative official for University Facilities.

"The accumulation that we are selling has been building up forever—the attic in Calvin

Hall and Justin Hall's basement were full to the rafters—so we were requested to check some of the storage areas."

THE DISCOVERY of the space-taking "accumulation" resulted in the idea for the sale, Hupe said.

"A lot of this stuff has been in the attic so long that we didn't know who it belonged to," Hupe said.

A Silver Lake auction company offered the low fee bid and will conduct the auction, she said.

The auction is not a profit-making venture, according to Hupe.

"There is no real financial goal," she said. "We hope that it will swing itself. We're trying to just meet moving and auction expenses."

Extra profit will be returned to the departments from which the items were gathered, Hupe said. The major goal of the sale is to clear floor space in campus buildings.

"One thing that the University is short of is space," she said.

The sale will be advertised statewide, providing all state agencies and schools the opportunity to buy laboratory and other technical supplies.

Agricultural equipment, estimated at a value of \$20,000, will also be sold at the auction, Hupe said.

"The farming equipment will be sold on the gravel lot northeast of Weber," Hupe said.

Jack Durgan, head of the Department of Interior Architecture, is appraising the items claimed for the sale for their historical value to the University, Hupe said. Items of such value will not be sold at the auction.

"There's no reason to believe it (the sale) won't at least support itself," Hupe said.



Staff photo: by Sue Pfannmuller

Going, going, gone

K-State's version of house cleaning yields an arena full of odds and ends to be sold in a public auction at Weber Arena Aug. 18 and 19.

Anthony coin haunted by mistaken identity

By LAURIE RICE
Collegian Reporter

Nothing personal, Susan, but a desirable woman you're not. You're scaring off customers by the millions.

This Susan, of course, is Susan B. Anthony, and she's the centerpiece of the new \$1 coin. The coin is proving as popular as the \$2 bill, which is about as popular as a \$3 bill.

The Anthony coin, which debuted July 2, is about the same size as a quarter, with the only significant differences being the edges and the face.

The Federal Reserve is considering taking the \$1 bill out of circulation, so people will use the \$2 bill and the new \$1 coin, according to an employee of First National Bank.

"There are some problems with the coin. They are the same size as the quarter, and that causes problems," Hugh Alford, Tuttle Creek Dillons employee, said.

"We are accepting the coin, but getting rid of them in change as soon as we get them. The customers seems to want to get rid of

them too. They cause a problem with the older people because they can't tell the difference between the Susan B. Anthony coin and a quarter," Debbie Fenwick, Westloop Dillons employee, said.

The merchants have been turning the Susan B. Anthony coin back into the bank because they don't want them.

"We don't have too many problems with the coin, we put them in the 50-cent slot in the cash drawer. They are just a problem like the \$2 bill. We stay away from handling them, and turn them into the bank right away. They are too much like the quarter, they should have been bigger like the silver dollar, or had square edges like the Canadian coin," Bob Fager, Safeway employee, said.

The new coin has caused a lot of confusion and trouble for the busy merchants.

"When I get real busy, it is hard to tell the difference between the Susan B. Anthony coin and the quarter," Melissa Spurlock, Mosburg IGA employee, said. "It becomes easy to mistake when taking and giving change."

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At the same time we're wasting tremendous amounts of these precious resources. And our wastes pollute our communities, our nation, our world.

We need to learn to use our resources efficiently and economically and to share them better so that everyone gets a piece of the pie.

We need to conserve the raw materials that jobs depend on, because if we deplete our resources now, things will be that much tougher later.

We need to put people to work *doing* things instead of just making things. The things we *do* make have to save resources instead of wasting them. We can build mass transit instead of freeways, rebuild our cities instead of spawning new suburban sprawl, put people to work cleaning up our environment instead of despoiling it. Harsh prescriptions? Maybe. But ones that will assure a more prosperous future.

For a better tomorrow, let's stop using resources like there's no tomorrow.

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Waterville Summer Theatre: a journey back into time

By DON LEE
Collegian Reporter

It was like a journey back in time.

The flags above the stage had 48 stars. Crushed velvet curtains with gold braid peeked from behind the ornate plaster surrounding the stage. The crowd was anxious, the play was about to begin. The lights went out.

The Waterville Summer Theatre presented "Vanities" Saturday to an

Hot spots

audience of 123 in the Waterville Opera House. The play was good, but much of the evening's charm lay in the Opera House itself.

The Waterville Opera House was built in 1903 at a cost of \$8,000 and was used as a city hall. For many years it hosted high school plays, operettas and traveling road shows. When the shows stopped traveling and the town built a new high school, the 340-seat Opera House became lifeless.

In 1972 the Summer Theatre of Waterville Inc. was formed and has since remained active.

"The theater raised the cultural level of the people in our town," Bevy Roepke, president of the Summer Theatre of Waterville, said.

"People got really interested and involved in theater," she said. "It has good support now in our community."

ALL OF THE LABOR involved in maintaining the Waterville productions is done by volunteers.

"I suppose there are 50 or more active in sewing costumes, providing housing, selling tickets, manning the telephone, all the way to cleaning the theater. All the jobs that can be, are done by volunteers."

"It's been very successful and it supports itself. We haven't had to go to any of our local businessmen to fork over any money to keep us going," Roepke said.

"We usually try to have five or six weeks of theater in the summer. We try not to get very far into August because of vacations, and we can't hardly start much before the

first of July because of harvest," she said.

This summer the Opera House will host five weekends of shows, the last two being "I Do! I Do!" July 28-29 and "Private Lives" Aug. 4-5.

ACROSS THE STREET from the Opera House is the Weaver Hotel. It was built in 1905 and renovated in 1969 by owner Ina Roeth. The Weaver's reputation for fine food draws people from a wide area, and the dining is attractive to people who want to make a night in Waterville a dinner-theater experience.

The hotel serves a chicken dinner for \$4.50 that is testifiably good, but reservations must be made in advance.

Dennis Denning, director of Marymount Sunflower Summer Theatre, believes playing Waterville is a good experience for him, his actors and crew.

"You come over this hill into town and it's like you're entering a different country or a different state. Everything is so quiet and peaceful. For the five years we've been here it's been a very nice, pleasant thing," Denning said.

"I'd say Waterville is a conservative community, but they have a lot of fairly liberal shows here. The audience is changing," he said. "They're not as conservative as some time ago."

"The audience here is very critical. They know and want good stuff. They're terribly appreciative and nice to play to. We have a great time with them and they'll give us a shot."

DENNING SAID he believes having his college-aged group meeting the citizens of the town is one of the best things that has happened.

"It's just a tremendous experience. We come in here for three days and they take them into their homes. They've made some very nice relationships by meeting strangers and making friends," Denning said.

"The people of the town get a variety here and I think what they get is a good liberal education as far as culture is concerned," he said. "They may not always like every show they see, but I think they take each show as another new experience."

The admission price of \$3.50 is worth it just for the change of pace.

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1976 NORMANDY mobile home; 14' x 70'; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, family room, air conditioned, fenced yard, excellent condition. Tuttle Creek Mobile Home Court. \$11,000. Walker, 8408 W. 102nd Street, Overland Park, Kansas 66212. Telephone (913) 642-8292. (184-184)

12x80 HILLCREST, two bedroom, air conditioned, nice condition, asking \$3900, #11 Green Valley Court, 776-8408 or 776-0184. (184)

SCHWINN VARSITY 10-speed, generator, toe clips, excellent condition. 539-9084 or 539-4284, ask for Mike. (184)

RUMMAGE SALE—Lots of bargains! Record player, clothes, shoes, back issues of Playboy, Playgirl and Nat Lamp, household items, baby stuff, etc. Fri. & Sat. (Aug. 3 & 4) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2512 Stagg Hill Rd. (184)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished mobile home. \$100 plus utilities. Available August first. Mary, 539-9480. (177-189)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment with two other girls. Available August first. \$75 plus KPL. Lorna, 537-4292. (181-184)

GRAD STUDENT for three bedroom house with laundry, \$90 plus utilities. 1509 Hillcrest. Call David or Gerdi 776-3100 after 5:00 p.m. (181-184)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE to share small, nice one bedroom basement apartment, laundry facilities, close to campus. Call 776-5216 after 5:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, all day Saturday. (181-184)

ONE OR two females to share new four bedroom house. West location, own bedroom. Must love animals. 537-4899. (181-184)

TO SHARE carpeted two bedroom apartment with graduate student. Contract begins mid-August. Contact Mike at 776-1463. (182-184)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nicely furnished house close to campus for fall/spring. Call 966-2230 or (316) 798-1676. (182-184)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom furnished trailer, located on spacious country lot. Private room. \$75, share utilities. 1-289-3534. (183-184)

NON-SMOKING females to share basement apartment in home. Five blocks from campus. \$85 plus utilities. Laundry in house. Cathy 537-8238. (184)

HELP WANTED

PERSON NEEDED to work part-time, three nights a week, must be 21. Ferleman's Liquor Store. 521 N. 3rd. (181-184)

BECOME A Montessori teacher! Evening classes begin August 27 in Topeka. No degree required. Call 1-233-5185 or 842-6885. (182-184)

STARTING AUG. 15—Two hours per day, assist with housework five days per week, \$130.00 monthly. Must have own transportation. Females preferred. 539-2747. (182-184)

WELCOME

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Sundays. Weekdays 12:00 noon. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (184)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (184)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church. (184)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:00 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 10:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (184)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (184)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:30 a.m. Bible study 10:00 a.m. (184)

PEANUTS

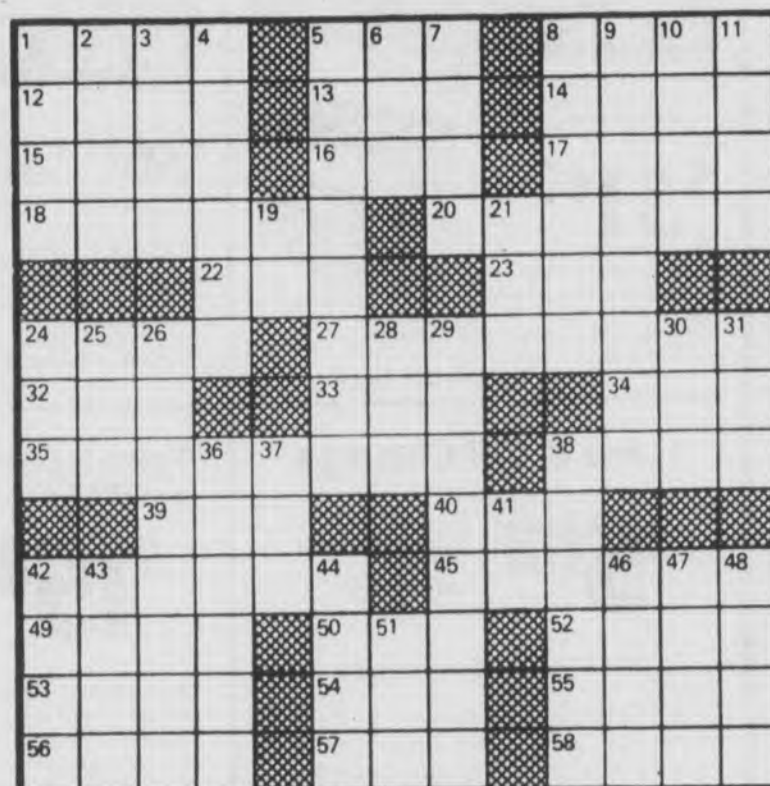


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39 School of seals	56 Actress Diana	8 Unsettled
1 Talk back			9 Crack shot
5 Sal, for one	40 A draw	57 Marry	10 Scottish Gaelic
8 Merganser	42 Kitchen items	58 Within: comb. form	11 Elm, for one
12 Oriental governess	45 Stag feature	DOWN	
13 Creek		1 Region near Lorraine	19 Response
14 Tuber	49 American inventor	2 Shot and shells, for short	21 Pronoun
15 Pierre's girlfriend	50 Real estate unit	3 Expressed verbally	24 Block
16 Actress MacGraw	52 Actor Franchot	4 Linens	25 Gershwin
17 Vague phrase	53 Soviet city	5 Appreciative	26 Collective work force
18 Squirrel, for one	54 Solemn wonder	6 Feel poorly	28 Nice season
20 Closed, as a bottle	55 Reclined	7 Secular	29 Told again
22 From head to —			30 Summer drink
23 Hesitant sounds			31 Scottish refusal
24 Obscures			36 Huts
27 Charon was one			37 Poem
32 Parseghian			38 Colonize
33 Indian			41 Elected
34 City in Oklahoma			42 Not barefoot
35 Street openings			43 Toreador's challenger
38 Snick's partner			44 Cole —

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

S	I	V	A	P	I	E	S	C	A	N
A	R	A	R	O	T	T	K	A	L	A
C	A	M	B	R	I	A	N	O	M	A
S	E	P	O	Y	A	R	A	B	I	A
R	E	N	D	I	L	O				
P	A	C	S	U	R	I	S	D	A	N
O	P	A	A	D	A	G	E	I	N	E
T	O	M	R	E	M	O	D	A	T	A
E	L	A	A	R	I	A				
H	E	L	E	N	A		D	I	V	O
E	L	L	A		C	A	M	I	S	O
A	S	I	S	I	D	O	E	T	O	N
P	E	A	T	D	O	T	S	E	R	T



CRYPTOQUIP

WMS JMHIAE WAS YUTAYG LTOE-
GS OJ IGMV TL LTOH VMIYU

Yesterday's Cryptquip — CRACK GYMNAST WANTS TO WORK OUT IN GYMNASIUM.

Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals R

Inflation takes to the road with turnpike fee increase

Inflation has hit the road—at least on Kansas turnpikes.

Beginning Aug. 1, the tolls for state turnpikes will increase an average of 7 percent.

"The main reason (for the increase) is inflation and operation costs, particularly maintenance costs," said R.D. Fogo, chief engineer manager of the Turnpike Authority.

Asphalt was about \$7 a ton but has now risen to \$20 a ton, he said. It costs from \$60,000 to \$80,000 to overlay a mile of road.

Fogo defended the 7 percent increase.

"Compared to other businesses we're

probably one of the few businesses in Kansas that hasn't raised prices since 1976," he said. The turnpike tolls were increased 7 percent in 1976.

Fogo said traffic had decreased on the turnpikes because of the gasoline shortage.

Gas jumps 7 cents during 8-week span

By MIKE CORN
Staff Writer

June and July have been hot, dry and expensive for gasoline consumers, and the August forecast doesn't look any better.

In the first Collegian survey eight weeks ago, gas prices averaged 84.5 cents per gallon for regular. During a check Wednesday, regular sold for average of 91.76 cents per gallon, an increase of 7.26 cents.

Unleaded gasoline also rose 7.26 cents per gallon. Prices during this week's survey

Gas watch

averaged 95.56 cents per gallon compared to 88.3 cents during the first survey.

Most of the area dealers contacted in the survey said they don't think the price of gas will level off.

Some local dealers predicted that \$1 a gallon regular gas will reach Manhattan in the near future.

"I think people will be a bit more conservative, but I think they are going to continue buying it," said Pete Shirley, manager of the Hi-Quality Lo-Cost Service Station at 1100 Moro.

DESPITE A PLEA from President Carter for increased conservation, Shirley said sales have been steady.

Supplies were not as tight in July, with only one of the six stations contacted limiting sales.

Operators of Clay's Mobil Service, 1630 Poyntz, said their supply was adequate, but is continuing to place a \$10 limit on sales until the end of the month.

Supplies statewide appear to have improved, as few stations reported being out of gas in the weekly survey made by the American Automobile Association (AAA). Supplies along Interstate 70 appear to be adequate.

Most of the stations along the Kansas Turnpike reported limiting sales. Each of the stations were setting different limits on both gasoline and diesel.

The average selling price of the 91 stations contacted by AAA was: regular, 91.9 cents; premium leaded, 97.3 cents; unleaded, 95.9 cents; premium unleaded, \$1.06 and diesel, 89.7 cents per gallon.

NEW CONTROLS were issued this month by the federal Department of Energy giving dealers a maximum markup of 15.4 cents per gallon, effective Aug. 1.

The new rule has been established to add 1.6 cents per gallon to current prices in many locations.

Analysts and one Manhattan service station owner said the rule could cause a shift from the full-service to self-service stations.

Under the rule, independent service stations can add a maximum of 15.4 cents per gallon to their wholesale prices.

Bob Burnett, owner of Burnett Automotive, 2905 Anderson, said the new ruling would mean the money will be in the self-service stations.

Burnett said there is no reason to pay three persons more than \$5 per hour to pump gas, if he sells out at self service.

The average dealer markup currently is 13.74 cents per gallon, according to the independent Lundberg Letter, an industry trade guide.

Local gas price ranges are:

GRADE	LOW PRICE	HIGH PRICE
Regular	87.9	94.2
Unleaded	91.9	98.2
Premium leaded	94.9a	xxx
Premium unleaded	97.9b	\$1.02
Gasohol	91.9a	xxx

a. Available at one of the six stations only.
b. Available at two of the six stations only.

Fire damages Bluemont apartment

A three-story apartment building at 1126 Bluemont sustained an estimated \$5,000 damage from fire and smoke Tuesday night.

The Manhattan Fire Department responded to the alarm at 11 p.m. and brought the basement apartment blaze under control in minutes, said Fire Chief Bill Smith.

A first floor resident of the apartment

building, Army Specialist 4 Randall Wadsworth, awoke in a smoke-filled bedroom.

"I think it (the fire) started in the downstairs apartment. I was asleep and the smoke woke me up.

Smith said he believes the fire was caused by a candle or cigarette. Damage estimates ranged from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

No injuries were reported.



OPEN AT 7:00 A.M. FOR AUTO SERVICE

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

4 for \$79

A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.63 FET per tire and old tires

C'mon America! Get on Goodyear

Power Streak 78

- Goodyear's best selling diagonal ply tire
- Smooth, thump-free ride
- Road-gripping 6-rib tread

Blackwall Size	SET OF 4 PRICE	Plus FET per tire and old tires
B78-13	\$ 98.00	\$1.69
F78-14	\$128.00	\$2.22
G78-14	\$133.00	\$2.38
H78-14	\$145.00	\$2.61
G78-15	\$141.00	\$2.44
H78-15	\$147.00	\$2.86

WHITEWALLS ONLY \$3.00 MORE PER TIRE

POLYGLAS BUY!

Cushion Belt Polyglas—Double Belted for Strength!

\$35⁹⁵

B78-13 whitewall, plus \$1.86 FET and old tire

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED TOO!

Goodyear Retreads

\$15

Choose 6.95-14, C78-14 or D78-14 blackwall plus 32¢ to 41¢ FET depending on size. No trade needed.

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED TOO! WHITEWALLS ONLY \$3 MORE.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES...WHERE QUALITY AND CONFIDENCE COST NO MORE

MAINTENANCE FREE! POWER GARD 40 BATTERY

Maintenance-free means water is not added under normal operating conditions.

\$51⁶⁰

Group 22F with excl. Flush top-seal battery eliminates periodic checking, protects against improper watering. Stays clean in service, resists heat, vibration and overcharging.

Never Needs Water

FREE INSTALLATION

ASK FOR OUR FREE BATTERY CHECK

E-T DEEP DISH MAG WHEELS

\$36⁹⁵
\$38⁹⁵
\$44⁹⁵

13x5.5 14x6.75 15x7.5

Deep-dish, slotted one-piece aluminum wheels. High gloss finish shines bright — draws attention to your car!

Expert wheel service also available: Mounting — Balancing — Alignment

Chrome lugs extra

Just Say 'Charge It'

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

Lube & Oil Change

\$5⁸⁸

Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

HELPS PROTECT MOVING PARTS

- Chassis lubrication and oil change
- Includes light trucks
- Please call for appointment

Front-End Alignment and FREE tire rotation

\$15⁸⁸

Parts and additional services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and Chevettes excluded.

HELPS PROTECT TIRES AND VEHICLE PERFORMANCE

- Inspect and rotate all four tires
- Set caster, camber, and toe-in to proper alignment
- Inspect suspension and steering systems
- Most U.S. cars, some imports

Engine Tune-Up

\$46⁸⁸
\$41⁸⁸
\$49⁸⁸

6-cyl. 4-cyl. 8-cyl.

Includes listed parts and labor — no extra charge for air conditioned cars. \$4 less for electronic ignition.

HELPS INSURE QUICK STARTS

- Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis
- Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor
- Set dwell and timing
- Adjust carburetor
- Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

4th & Humboldt Manager—C.J. Hiestand 776-4806

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6:00, Sat. 8 to 6